

County Executive Now a Possibility

Bill Permits Units Over 100,000
To Elect or Appoint Administrator

Post-Crescent Staff Bureau
MADISON — The first important structural change in county government in many decades is apparently on the way to achievement.
The Wisconsin assembly by an overwhelming vote Wednesday passed a bill by Assemblyman Jerome Quinn of Green Bay to authorize counties of 100,000 population or more to elect or appoint a county executive to supervise the enlarging functions of county government in the urbanized sections of the state.
The vote of 81 to seven probably forecasts concurrence of the state senate in the measure, according to backers of the bill.
WCEA NEUTRAL
Because the measure provides an option for counties, the powerful Wisconsin County Boards Association which normally resists proposals for changes in county

government methods remained neutral on the issue this year.
Two years ago a similar measure was approved by the assembly, but died when Sen. Leo O'Brien of Green Bay held it in his committee on governmental affairs until legislative adjournment.
O'Brien has indicated that he will not oppose the bill through such delays this year.
As written the bill would permit county boards to name an existing county official, such as the county chairman or the county clerk, to the executive office, or choose an outside person. The county boards also will be able to decide whether the selection will be by them, or by a direct vote of the people.
Quinn told the assembly that the headless structure of the counties today is costly in the larger counties, and that a central executive is needed in counties as clearly as in cities and villages which operate under managers or mayors.

State to Seek Better Break For Farmers

Officials to Appear
At Milk Hearing on
Marketing Orders

Gov. John W. Reynolds, Atty. Gen. George Thompson and the State Department of Agriculture have announced a joint effort to protect the interests of Wisconsin dairy farmers and milk process-

ors in the upcoming Northeast United States regional milk order hearings.
Proposals on behalf of the Wisconsin dairy industry were submitted Thursday to the United States Department of Agriculture. The Federal Department of Agriculture had issued orders setting the hearings in New York for May 8, 1963, and had asked that proposals be submitted by Thursday.
The proposals ask that the prices paid by eastern handlers for manufacturing milk used for such products as butter and cheese, be increased to be in line with the Wisconsin - Minnesota prices. The Wisconsin - Minnesota price base would be limited to milk used domestically.
The Wisconsin-Minnesota price

on manufacturing milk is higher than that paid to eastern farmers. The price difference puts Wisconsin's 60,000 dairy farmers at a disadvantage in selling butter, cheese and other manufactured products.
The Class I milk price formulas are established by Federal law. In the east, the prices are based on economic formulas, which reflect the changes in the price of feed, for example. In the Midwest, however, the formula is based more on supply and demand.
In most of the major markets in the east, farmers have been receiving \$6 a hundredweight (46 1/2 quarts) for Class I (bottled) milk, while the price to Wisconsin farmers for Class I milk averages less than \$4 a hundredweight.
The high price received by eastern farmers on their Class I milk subsidizes the relatively lower priced Class III milk.
New Level
For surplus milk—that which is bought by the Federal government's Commodity Credit Corp.—the Wisconsin proposals ask, in effect, that a new price level be created in the northeastern markets. The new price would be below the manufacturing price over the midwestern price for eastern farmer to dispose of this surplus to the government with-

out undercutting the Wisconsin farmer.
The average of all prices received by the eastern dairyman is high enough to encourage high output. This has contributed to surpluses on the national market. Loss of domestic sales to Eastern accounts has meant heavy sales to the Federal government in Wisconsin.
The Wisconsin officials worked with the state's dairy industry in drawing up the proposals.
The Secretary of Agriculture was required to call the hearings because the eastern price was more than \$2.50 a hundredweight over the midwestern price for more than three consecutive months.

Value Service

**BARGAIN
of the MONTH**

**SWING-A-WAY
CAN
OPENER**

- CHROME
- USE ANYWHERE
- DOUBLE-GEARED CUTTING

99c

Here's a portable can opener that operates just as smoothly as wall type. Double-geared to give you easy, effortless cutting...and a safe, smooth edge. Handy bottle opener too. Use at home, on picnics, etc.

Sorry, no phone or delivery orders on this special buy.

Sindahl's
519 West Wisconsin Ave.

Young Business Man: YOUR CARRIER

Post-Crescent newscarrier Steve Grishaber is one of the Menasha carriers who wouldn't really be alone in his home even if there were no one else there. Steve is a ham radio operator licensed for call letters W5COT. This occupation opens up a whole wide world to the young carrier who would like to "talk" with other hams throughout the area. He holds memberships in the St. Mary High School Radio Club and the Neenah-Menasha Amateur Radio Club.
Since he has found it costs money to be in the amateur radio field while, at the same time, building a savings, Steve has worked hard to serve his many customers well. His route, which he has had for two and a half years, includes one side of Milwaukee St., one side of Racine St., between Sixth and Ninth streets, School Court, Martin St., and Ninth, Eighth and Seventh streets.
Steve lives at 837 State St., Menasha and the family includes a brother and sister. He is a sophomore at St. Mary High School, Menasha. Beside his radio operation, the youth is highly interested in all types of auto racing.

**Church Schedules
Father-Son Banquet**
The First English Lutheran Church will have a father-son banquet sponsored by the Brotherhood on Tuesday.
The banquet will be at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Colonel Caboose, from WBAY, will provide the entertainment.

'63 MERCURY!



never was the price so **LOW** for so much **GO!**

With its Marauder 390 V-8 as standard equipment, Monterey for '63 gives you blazing performance on regular gas! If you want still more power, there are other, even hotter engines available! Only Monterey for '63 has the power operated Breezeway rear window for refreshing, draft-free ventilation! It's the next best thing to air conditioning... and it's standard on Monterey!

AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.
300 N. SUPERIOR ST.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN
See us for your copy of the Arnold Palmer golf instruction records and book!

Now! TREASURE ISLAND

IN APPLETON-BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVES.
DEPEND ON QUALITY

Get top names at low Treasure Island prices...
Clean easier than ever with these top-notch

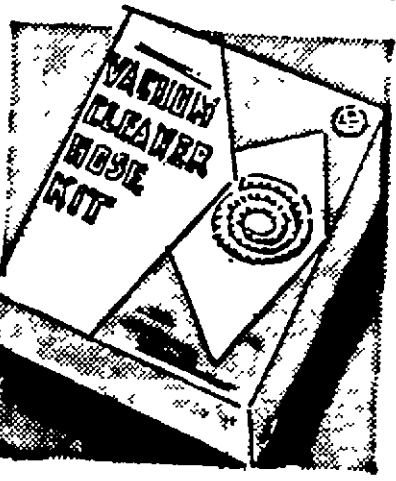
VACUUM VALUES!



New! General Electric Swivel-Top Vacuum Cleaner

Famous swivel-top, kink-proof woven hose and built-in easy rolling wheels let you clean everywhere effortlessly! You get all attachments: dusting brush, fabric nozzle, crevice tool, adjustable floor and rug cleaning unit, hose and wands!

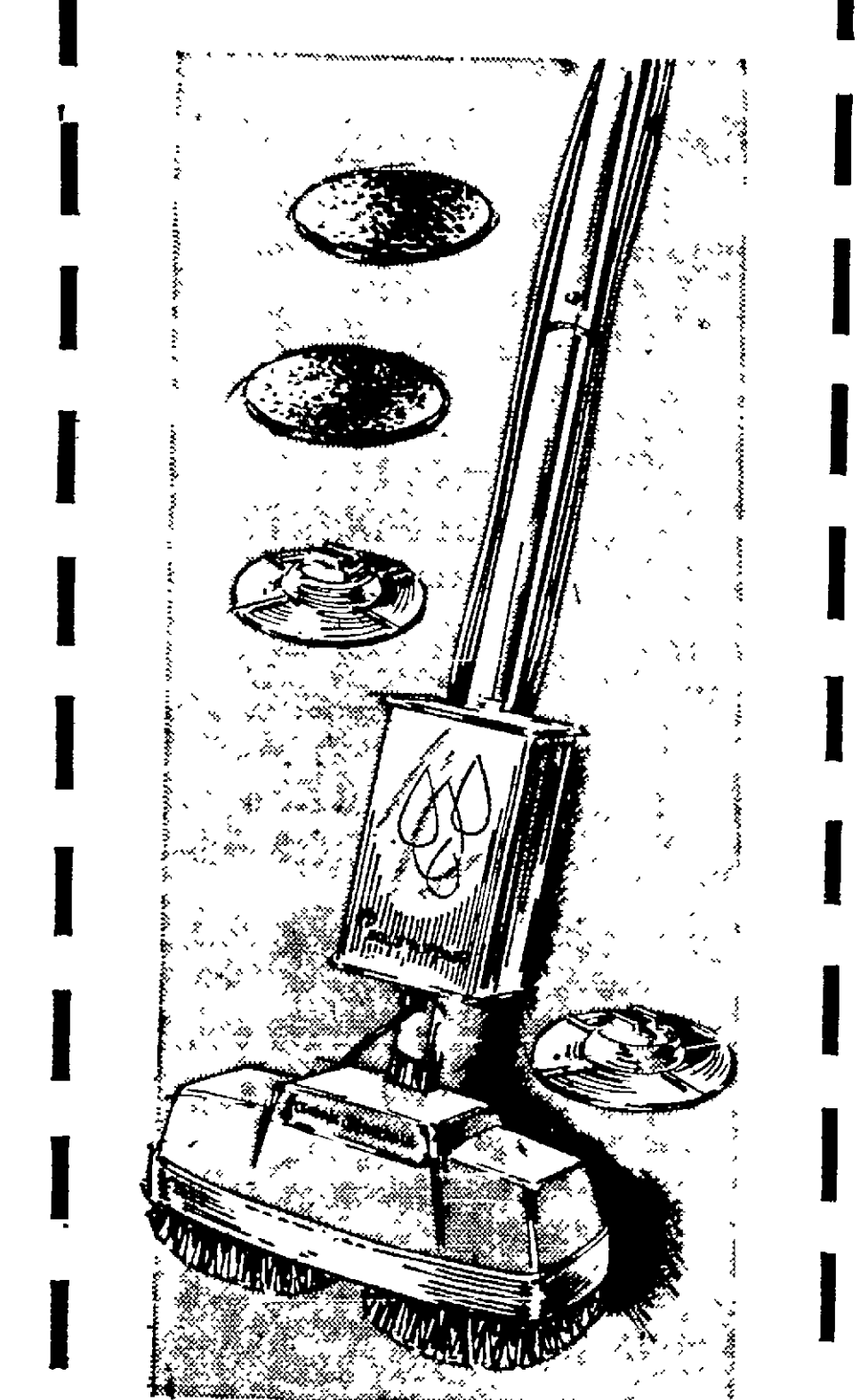
Compare! **33⁸⁸**



VACUUM CLEANER HOSE KITS

Get big 7-foot lengths, not the ordinary 6, plus glue and instructions! Easy to assemble, adds life to your cleaner!

ONLY 3⁹⁷
Complete



New! G-E Floor Polisher With Rug Shampoo-er

Imagine! Scrub! Wax! Polish! Buff! Even shampoo rugs!... all with this amazing floor polisher! Finger-tip controlled liquid dispenser and powerful motor make it unbelievably easy to have beautiful floors! Twin brushes, buffing pads and rug attachments included!

Compare! **30⁸⁸**



VACUUM CLEANER BAGS

Throw-away bags for upright or canister Hoovers! General Electrical Westinghouse! Sunbeam! Many more!

Any Type Only **47^c**

- No strings when you want it exchanged or returned!
- Let's get behind every low price tag!
- Everything select quality!
- Quality worthy of your confidence!
- More stretch to your dollar with our low prices!
- Service as you like it—self-service or personal service!

MORE THAN YOU BARGAINED FOR AT TREASURE ISLAND
SHOP 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY — CLOSED SUNDAYS
Bluemound and West College Avenues, Appleton

SUELFLOW'S E. O. M. SALE



OVER 200 Pieces of

Luggage

Still a wide variety to choose from. Check these assortment and buy now at these unheard of prices!

- 12 Pieces London Luggage \$5.95
- 6 Hat Boxes \$4.95
- 30 Pieces Luggage \$4.95 up
- 30 Attache Cases \$4.50 up
- 8 Brief Cases (Leather) \$10.00 up
- 12 Utility Kits (Leather) \$2.00 up
- 30 Handbags \$2.00
- 35 Handbags \$3.00
- 30 Men's & Ladies' Billfolds \$1.00 & up

Key Cases, Cig. Cases, Cig. Lighters, Eye Glass Cases. Numerous other items at \$1.00 and up.

Suelflow's

TRAVEL GOODS
Dial 3-8183 303 W. College Ave.

Appleton Post-Crescent A11
Thursday, Feb. 28, 1963

Adult School Won't Issue Work Permits

Appleton Board
Votes to End
Special Service

The issuing of work permits and age certificates will be terminated by the Appleton Vocational and Adult School on April 1 and the service transferred to another agency in the city.

The Board of Vocational and Adult Education made the decision during a review of administrative procedures. The portion of the AVS student body that is of an age to require work permits has become so small that the board felt it advisable to terminate the service, explained Carl Bertram, AVS director.

The State Industrial Commission will announce soon which agency in the city will handle the service. Work permits are required of any minor under 18 who holds a job, and persons over 18 may get age certificates to prove their age.

Douglas Ajer, director of the wage and hour division and women and children's division of the Industrial Commission, Madison, acknowledged the decision and expressed appreciation to the board for its help with the work.

Man Waives Hearing in Death of Stepdaughter

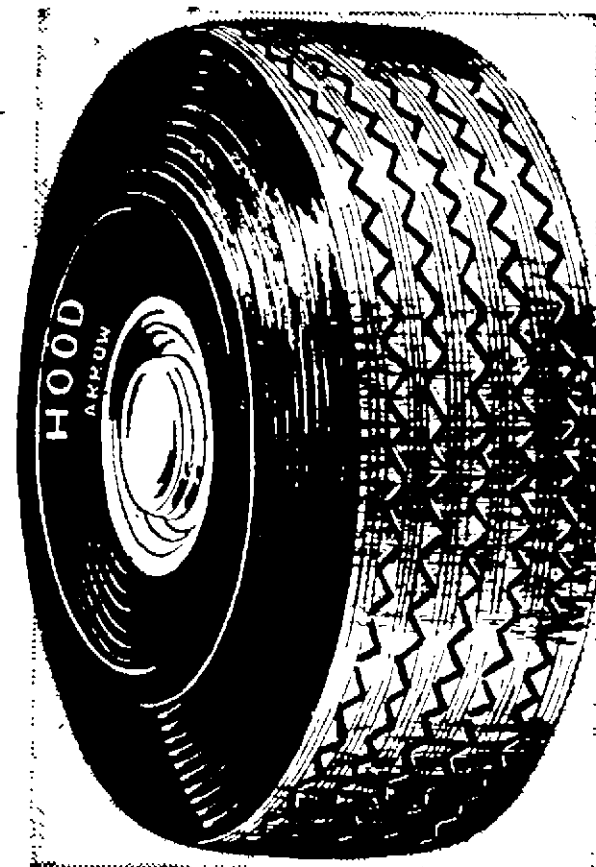
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Robert L. Kodrich, 20, waived preliminary hearing in County Court on a charge of homicide by reckless conduct in the death of his 20-month-old stepdaughter, Peggy Ann Rubner, Saturday night.

Kodrich was bound over to Circuit Court for trial under bond of \$500. Authorities said the baby died of abdominal hemorrhaging. Kodrich told police that he spanked Peggy when he found her playing with forbidden items in her bed. He said he released her and she fell down the stairs in their home. The child was pronounced dead four hours later in a hospital.

TREASURE ISLAND

IN APPLETON—BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVES.
DEPEND ON QUALITY

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS ON AUTO EQUIPMENT



TOUGH ALL-NYLON TIRES

no trade needed • easy budget terms
12 month road hazard guarantee

6.70 x 15 Tube Type **8.97***

7.50 x 14 Tubeless **9.97***

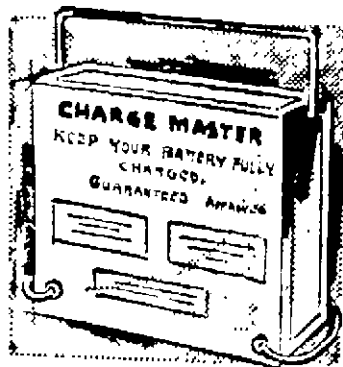
HOOD NYLON TUBELESS TIRES

• no trade needed • easy budget terms
• 18 month road hazard guarantee

6.00 x 13 **10.97*** 7.10 x 15 **13.77***
6.70 x 15 **11.17*** 7.50 x 14 **14.77***
6.50 x 13 **12.77*** 7.60 x 15 **15.67***

8.00 x 14 **15.77***

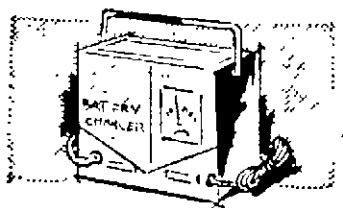
*All Tires Plus Federal Excise Tax



CHARGE MASTER
FULL 2 AMP
BATTERY CHARGER
Unconditionally guaranteed
against defects in materials
or workmanship.

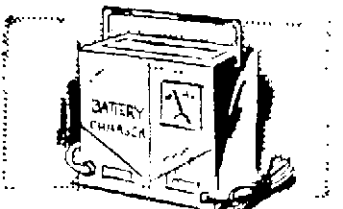
4.77

For 6 and 12 Volt Cars



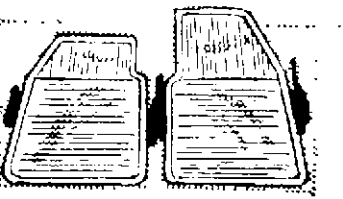
SURE-FIRE 400
FULL 4 AMP
BATTERY CHARGER
With built-in Ampere Meter
to show rate of charge.

9.77



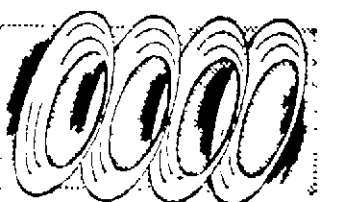
SURE-FIRE 600
FULL 6 AMP
BATTERY CHARGER
With built-in Ampere Meter
to show rate of charge.

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**THICK
HEAVY-DUTY
TWIN AUTO MATS**
Deep non-slip ribbed rubber.

1.77 Pr.



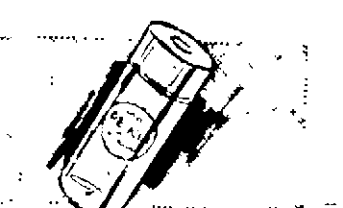
**SELF-ADHERING
WHITE WALL
RINGS**
For 13"-14"-15" wheels.

54¢ Each



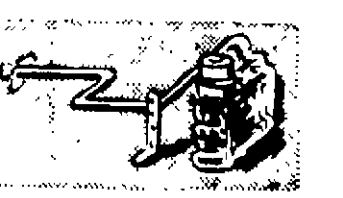
**HEET GAS LINE
ANTI-FREEZE**

4 for 94¢



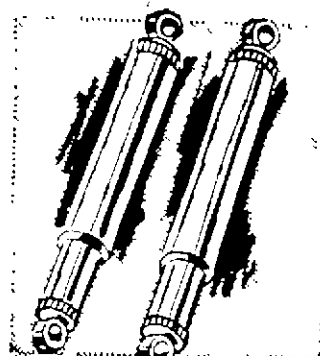
**PRESTONE
AEROSOL
WINDSHIELD
DE-ICER**

77¢



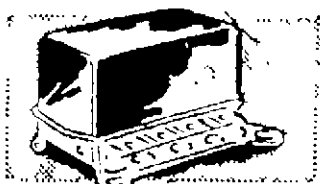
**UNIVERSAL
HAND CHOKE
CONVERSION KIT**
Converts automatic choke to
hand choke.

97¢



**FULLY GUARANTEED
AUTO
SHOCK ABSORBERS**
Complete stock to fit most cars.

3.77 Each



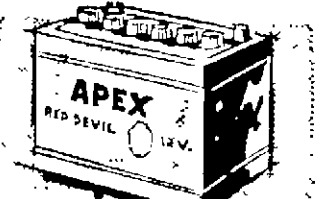
**BRAND NEW,
GUARANTEED
VOLTAGE
REGULATORS**
Complete stock to fit most cars.

3.77 Each



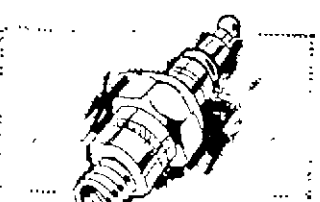
**POPULAR 6 VOLT
APEX BATTERIES**
No trade-in
• 12 Month Guarantee

6.66



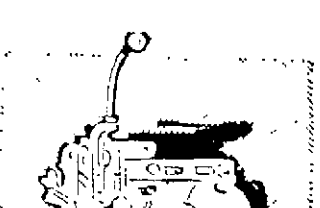
**POPULAR 12 VOLT
APEX BATTERIES**
No trade-in
• 18 Month Guarantee

9.77



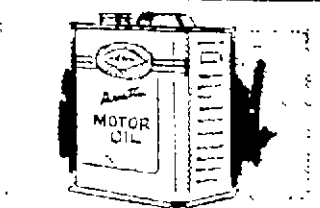
**Rebuilt
AC-CHAMPION
AUTOLITE
SPARK PLUGS**
Set of 8—Each Plug

17¢



**STRAIGHT "H"
FLOOR SHIFT
CONVERSION UNIT**
Converts standard transmission
to fast floor shift.

17.77



**100% PURE
KLEENEST
MOTOR OIL**
In all wanted SAE grades.

2 Gallon Sealed Can **1.27** Plus Tax

HEAVY DUTY AUTO MUFFLERS

Sample List of Mufflers at Your Exhaust Equipment Dealers

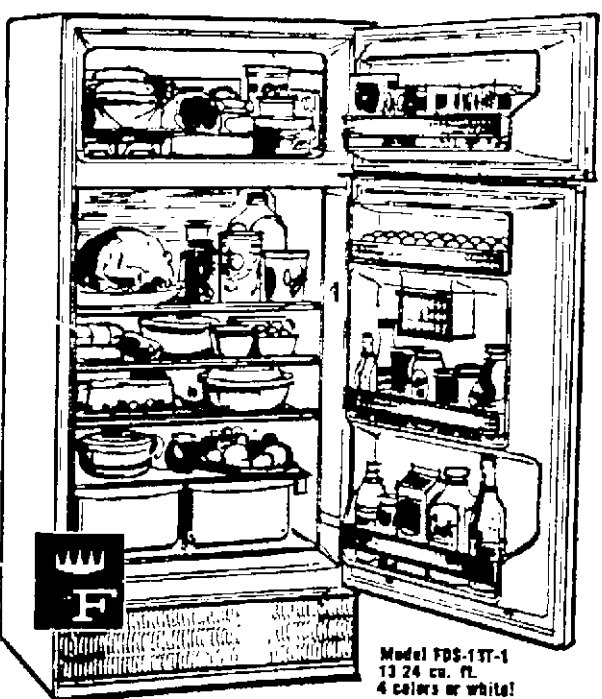
Chevrolet 1949-52 (Exc. Power Glide and Convert) . . . 4.97	Ford V8 1958-59, most models . . . 8.97
Chevrolet 1950-52 (Power Glide and Convertible) . . . 5.97	Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge 1938-48 . . . 6.97
Chevrolet 1954-1952, most models . . . 7.97	Plymouth 6 Cyl. 1942-48 . . . 6.97
Ford 6 Cyl. 1949-52 . . . 4.97	Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge 6 Cyl. 1949-52 . . . 6.97
Ford 6 Cyl. 1954 . . . 4.97	Dodge 1949-56 6 Cyl. . . 6.97
Ford V8 1955-56 . . . 8.97	Dodge 8 Cyl. 1953-56 . . . 8.97
Ford V8 1954 . . . 8.97	Plymouth 8 Cyl. 1955-59 . . . 8.97

FRIGIDAIRE

7-DAY SALE!

7 DAYS OF FABULOUS VALUES

We're out to set a new sales record for the third month of 1963. To do it—we've tagged all our new Frigidaire Appliances with prices so low, you may have to wait another year for a repeat! Hurry!



**Lowest-priced
New 1963 2-Door
Frigidaire makes!**

- Giant 100-lb. freezer.
- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section.
- Twin produce Hydrators—Deep-shelf storage door.

**ONLY!
\$229**

With your 7-10 year-old operating trade. Even less for later model!
(Right & Left Hand Doors)

Automatic Oven and it's Budget Lovin'!

- Cook-Master automatic control starts and stops oven—minds the cooking while you away.
- Holiday Heat? Oven holds a big turkey.
- Unlimited Heat settings for all surface units.
- Storage galore in full-width storage drawer.

Enjoy Frigidaire Dependability.
30" Electric Model R3-35-63
Choice of 4 Colors or White

\$189 W/T

FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

HOME APPLIANCE CO.

"Our 18th Year of Frigidaire Sales & Service"

307 W. College Ave. • Appleton • Dial RE 3-4406

YOU'LL FIND MORE THAN YOU BARGAINED FOR AT TREASURE ISLAND

SHOP 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY — CLOSED SUNDAYS

Bluemound and West College Avenues, Appleton

UW to Hold Institute for Management

Appleton Chamber
Cooperating in
Three-Day Seminar

An institute in modern leadership techniques for general foreman and superintendents will be given by the University of Wisconsin Management Institute at the Conway Hotel on April 23 and 30 and May 7.

The institute is presented by the UW Extension Division department of commerce and the UW School of Commerce, with the cooperation of the industrial division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and the Appleton Vocational School. It is the third in a series of supervisory institutes.

Representatives of the Management Institute explained the course at a meeting Friday with management personnel from local industry. Twenty persons registered for the course at the meeting. Seven openings still are available to area industries, and students will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis. Registrations can be sent to the Chamber of Commerce or the Appleton Vocational School, and folders describing the course are available at both places.

List Topics

"The Middle Management Job in 1963" will be the topic of the first session from 1 to 4 p.m. April 23. Amos H. Lytton of the Management Institute, Madison, will be the discussion leader.

"Selecting and Integrating New Supervisors" will be discussed at the second session from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. April 30, to be led by Ernest Johnson, training director and coordinator of manpower development with U.S. Rubber Co., Eau Claire.

King Evans, training director at Marathon, a Division of American Can Co., Menasha, will be discussion leader for the third session from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. April 30. The topic will be "Coaching and Developing Subordinates."

"Strengthening Management Teamwork" will be discussed at the fourth session, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. May 7, to be led by Clayton G. Orcutt of the Management Institute, Madison. Orcutt also will lead the final session on "Planning for Self-Development," from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. May 7.

The institute will conclude with a banquet and presentation of certificates at 6:30 p.m. May 7.

C of C Groups to Air Plans for Coming Events

KAUKAUNA — Final plans for the annual dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to be held April 18 will be discussed at board of directors meeting at 4 p.m. Monday at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The retail division will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Hub Bar club room to hear a talk by Jack Williams, public relations director for the Twin Cities News Record, on summer weekend promotions. Williams will explain some aspects of "Prospector Days" held each summer in the Twin Cities, a promotion in which he has been active.

Discussion will continue on setting up a special promotions fund by all city businessmen, a project to be maintained separately from Chamber of Commerce activity funds.

Super Valu Stores Expect Volume Rise

CHICAGO — Super Valu Stores, Inc., of Hopkins, Minn., said it expects its wholesale grocery sales to increase nearly 10 per cent in 1963 to \$333 million. As previously reported, sales last year rose to \$302.2 million from \$247 million in 1961.

Retail sales of the company's affiliated stores are expected to rise to \$602.7 million from \$544.6 million in 1962, the company said. Its retail outlets had sales of about \$400 million in 1961.

Super Valu will build 48 new stores at a cost of \$9 million this year and expects to have 846 in operation by year end, up from 831 Jan. 1. Of the stores being built, 17 are relocations of existing stores. However, the company will drop its affiliation with some small stores and expects a net gain of 15 stores, a spokesman explained.

Chi-Namel
PAINTS

For Colorful
INTERIORS for
COLORFUL LIVING!

You can't go wrong with this
top quality brand . . .

Sold Exclusively By

**WISCONSIN
HARDWARE
& SUPPLY**

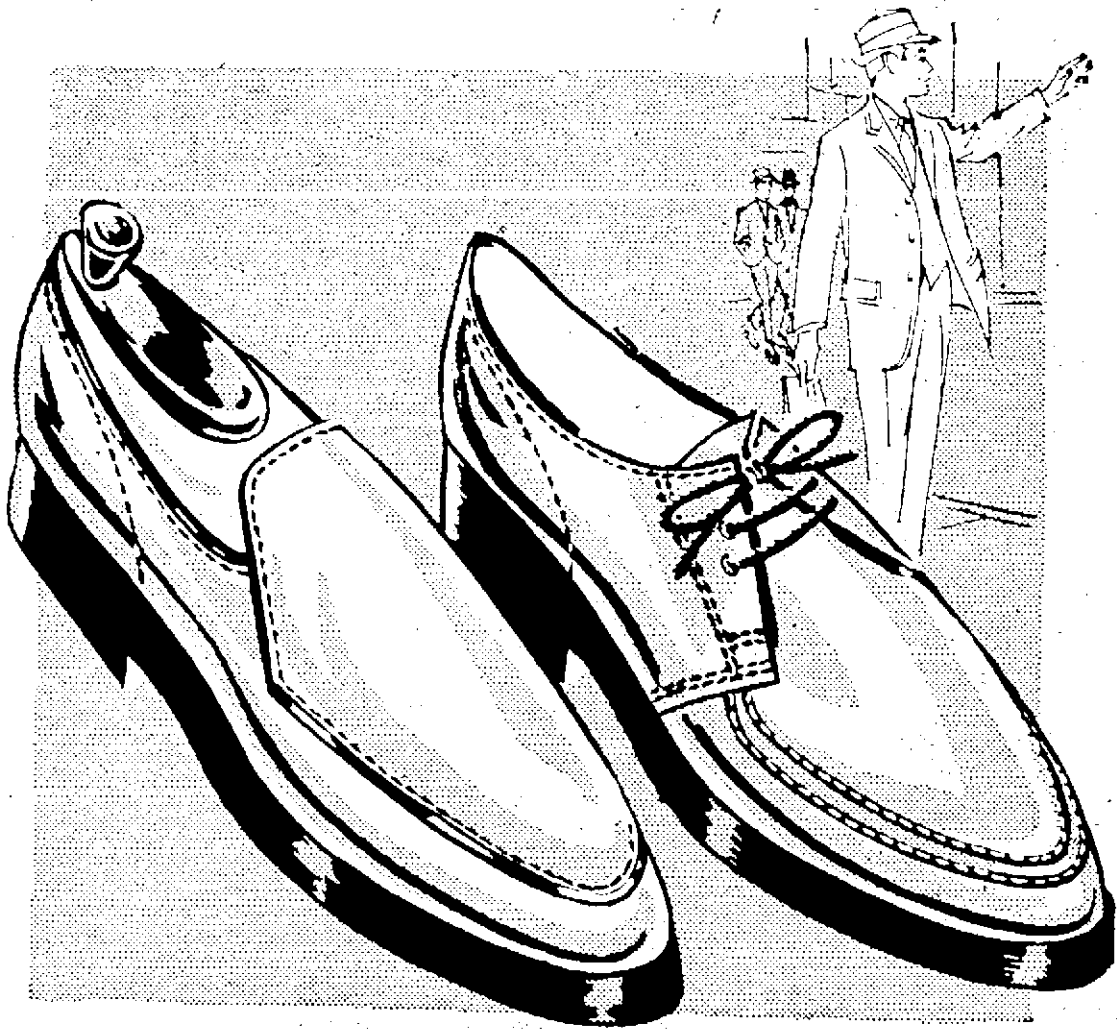
Opposite Piggy Winky
1322 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone RE 4-5003

step up,
step out,
step into dress or work styles . . .
don't miss these great **SHOE SAVINGS!**

TREASURE ISLAND

IN APPLETON—BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVES.

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Vast collection of Men's
Dress shoes going at

Pick oxfords, loafers, latest colors 'n styles!
All with fine leather uppers and cushion insoles!
Sizes 7 to 12.

4⁷⁴
pair



Tremendous choice of women's
Spring Fashion Shoes

Get a pair for each outfit . . . needle toes,
pumps, smooth or patent leathers! Every color!
For dress or casual! Sizes 4 to 9.

4⁷⁴
pair

SAVE MORE ON WORK SHOES!

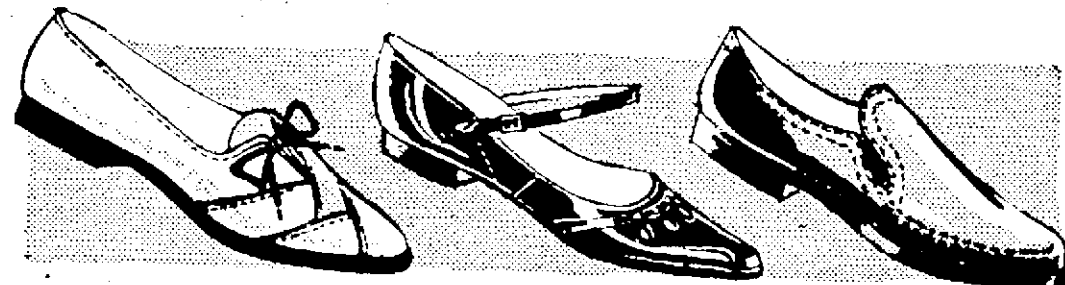


Men's Work Oxford With Arch Support	5.87
Men's High Work Shoe of Soft Glove Leather	6.87
Beaver Glove Leather 6" Vulcanized Boot	7.87
Oxford With Oil, Acid Resistant Sole and Heel	9.77



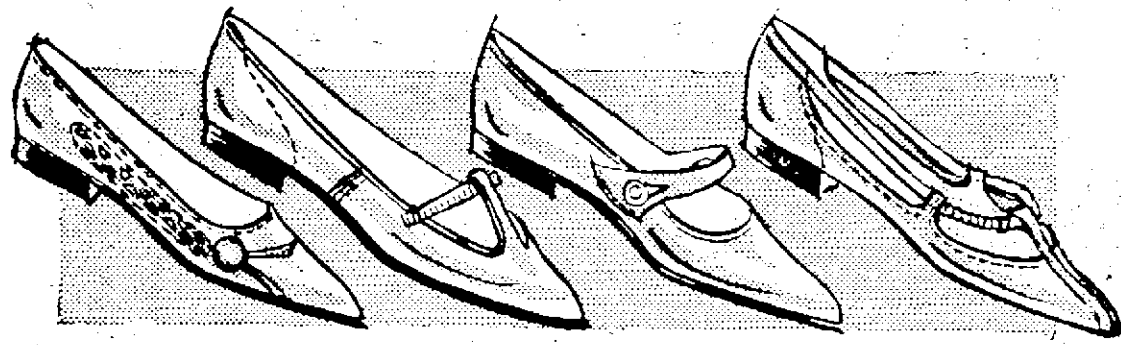
Water Resistant 6-Inch Rawhide Boot	11.77
Fully Lined 6" Tyrol Glove Leather Boot	11.77
8" Rawhide Boot, Oil 'n Acid Proof Sole, Heel	14.77
Full Grain Gold Glove Leather 8" Boot	16.77

CHILDREN'S DRESS 'N SCHOOL SHOES

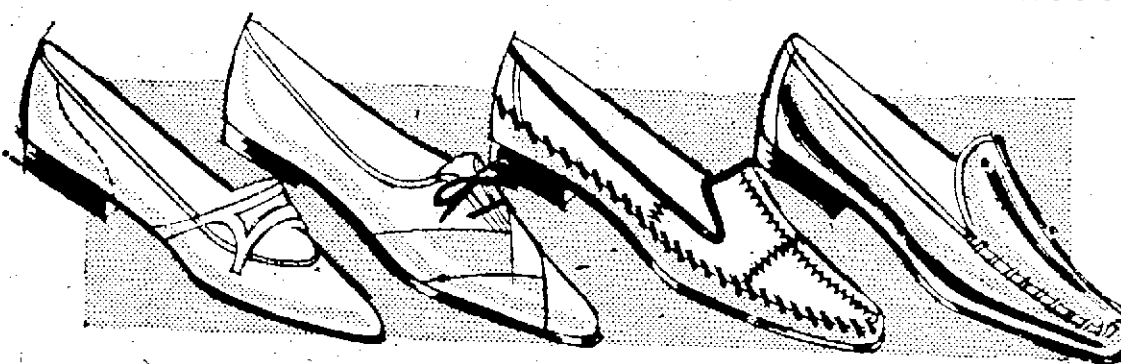


OXFORDS Black, Brown, & Saddles cushion soles. 8½-12, 12½-3	2.87
SWIVEL STRAP SHOE black or white patent or white smooth leather. 8½-12, 12½-3	2.87
BOYS' LOAFERS and TIES side gore, stitched vamp. Black only. 9-3	3.74
sizes 3½-6	5.74

BE FIRST TO SPORT STYLES

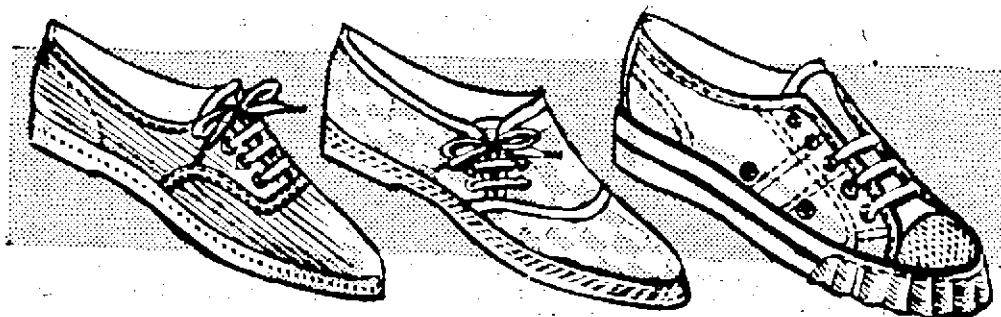


Cutout Bow Pump, black, white, gold, bone, black patent, red patent, blue patent. 4-10	1.87
Loop "T" Strap, black only. 4-10	2.87
Square Throat Instep Strap, white smooth, black, red or white patent. 4-9	2.87
Pleated "T" Strap, black, white or bone. 4-10	3.74



Sabat Strap, black patent only. 4-10	3.74
Two Eyelet Oxford, beige or pastel multi-colors, grey ombre. 4-10	2.87
Hi-Riding Slip-On, beige ombre, grey ombre or Mexican multi-color. 4-10	2.87
Square Toe Loafer, black, red or tan. 4-10	4.47

SPORT SHOES FOR THE FAMILY



WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S TENNIS OXFORDS Washable. White, black, red, green, china or blue. 8½-3, 4-10	1.87
WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SIDE-TIE OXFORDS washable cotton duck. Pastel multi-colors. 8½-3, 4-10	1.87
MEN'S AND BOYS' BASKETBALL SHOES washable heavy cotton duck. Suction cup or regular soles. Black or white. All sizes	2.87

• Everything select quality!
• Quality worthy of your confidence!

• No strings when you want it exchanged or returned!
• Integrity behind every low price tag!

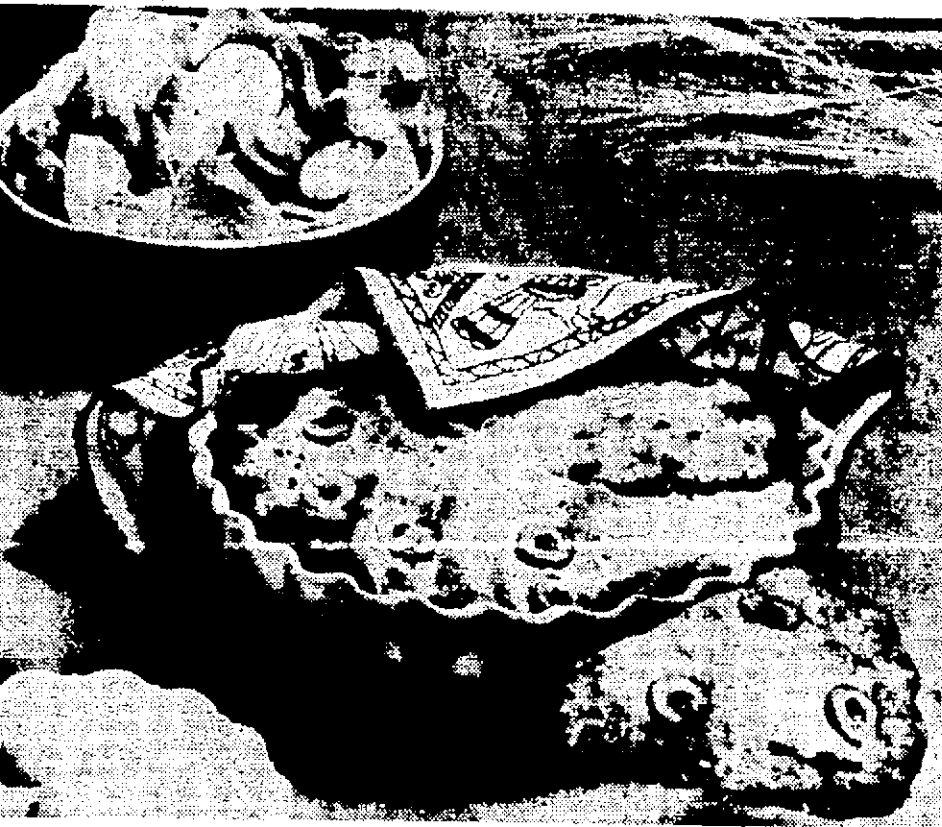
• More stretch to your dollar with our low prices!
• Service as you like it—self-service or personal service!

MORE THAN YOU BARGAINED FOR AT TREASURE ISLAND
SHOP 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY — CLOSED SUNDAYS

Bluemound and West College Avenues, Appleton

Thanks to a Swiss Baker, These 'Spanische' Breads Feature Pimiento-Stuffed Olives

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 81



Golden Yellow Casserole bread, flavored with grated cheese and pimiento-stuffed olives, is a wonderful way to tempt family appetites. The Olive-Casserole Bread is made like a pie pastry by cutting the butter into the dry ingredients and the dough requires no kneading.

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

Ever hear of using Spanish pimiento-stuffed olives in dinner rolls and bread? Well, the Swiss have . . . they've been eating delicious variations on this theme for years all because of an enterprising baker in Baden.

To clear up any confusion over the Swiss-inspired recipes called "Spanische," most Middle Europeans placed the term on any dish that was a little unusual or elegant simply because Spain seemed such an exotic place to them. Also these popular breads so often served in Switzerland are aptly named for another reason . . . each recipe calls for pimiento-stuffed olives. As for the Swiss, cheese in any form is and always has been a favorite food and thus many of their Spanische hot breads also use cheese with the olives.

The interesting story about the Baden baker goes back many years. He made a bread so different in shape and so delicious that it became famous. Families in Zurich used to send their women servants to Baden for the wonderful, crusty loaves of Spanische Brotli. On Thursdays, the little red and blue train that chugged along the Limatt River was so full of servant-girl commuters loaded down with bags of the Spanische Brotli that the train quickly became known as the Spanische Bread Train.



It's the Filling of cream cheese, sour cream and sliced olives that makes these yeast rolls so good. The recipe starts with a handy package of hot roll mix that can be whipped up in minutes. Cream Cheese-Olive Rolls are so delicious that they make an excellent accompaniment to a soup and salad meal.

Bookbook Features Party Ideas

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Chapter of the Future Teachers of America is conducting its annual sale of the book, "Favorite Recipes of Economics Teachers." The book features desserts and beverages.

The book contains over 2,000 recipes selected by home economists in every section of the State. The recipes are all aimed at everyday use as well as creative and attractive.

The book contains separate sections for cakes, cookies, pies and candies. Cooking tables, and helpful pointers, plus photographs, highlight the book. A dessert calorie chart, desserts, and spice charts are included.

Information on the book may be obtained from FHA or Mrs. Beverly Wruck, economics teacher and club at Clintonville High



Prepared Biscuit Mix makes a fine yeast dough for these Herb-Olive Pan Rolls. Sliced pimiento-stuffed olives, celery seed, poultry seasoning or any other combination of favorite herbs provide the interesting flavor. After kneading, let the dough rest about 15 minutes before shaping into rolls or loaves. It's easier that way.

There's no doubt that these adaptations of Swiss bread recipes are just as delightful . . . especially during the lenten season when menus need brightening. Some are enhanced with cheese and herbs, but they all contain a liberal touch of sliced pimiento-stuffed olives to make them most "Spanische."

Olive Casserole Bread

1 pkg. active dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water
1/4 cup milk, scalded
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup butter
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup grated parmesan or cheddar cheese
1/2 cup sliced, pimiento-stuffed olives

Butter
Soften yeast in water. Cool milk to lukewarm. Meanwhile, sift flour, sugar and salt into mixing bowl. With pastry blender or fork, cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add egg, softened yeast and milk, beating well. Stir in grated cheese and sliced olives, reserving 10 to 12 olive slices for garnish.

Turn dough into greased eight- or nine-inch round pan. Cover with damp cloth and let rise until doubled in bulk, about 40 minutes. Be sure to let rise in warm place away from drafts. Dot top with reserved olive

slices; top each olive slice with butter. Bake in 375-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes, or until golden brown and done. Cut in pie-shaped wedges and serve hot.

Cream Cheese-Olive Rolls

1 pkg. hot roll mix
4 ounces cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives

Prepare roll dough and let rise according to package directions. Mix cream cheese with sour cream; add olive slices and mix lightly. Roll dough into 12 by 18-inch rectangle on floured surface. Cut dough into three-inch squares. Place heaping teaspoon of filling in center of each square. Fold corners toward center and press dough to seal. Place on cookie sheet. Bake in 375-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes until brown.

Herb-Olive Pan Rolls

1 pkg. active dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water

2 1/2 cups prepared biscuit mix
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1/2 cup sliced, pimiento-stuffed olives

Melted butter

Soften yeast in water. Stir in biscuit mix, seasonings and olives, beat vigorously two to three minutes to blend. Turn out on surface well dusted with additional biscuit mix; knead until dough rounds up into smooth ball. Pinch off dough and shape into two-inch balls. Place in greased nine-inch baking dish; brush with melted butter.

Cover with damp towel and let rise in warm place until doubled in volume. Bake in 375-degree oven about 25 minutes or until golden brown. Serve hot. Recipe makes 12 rolls.

To make brown-and-serve rolls, double dough recipe and shape rolls as above. Place in aluminum foil pans. Let rise in warm place

until doubled in bulk. Bake in 375-degree oven for about 40 minutes. Cool 20 minutes in pan after baking; turn rolls on side and let cool to room temperature. Wrap air tight in transparent plastic or other freezer paper. Freeze. To prepare, unwrap rolls and place in 450-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes. Brush with melted butter before serving.

Olive-Cheese Pinwheels

2/3 cup milk
2 cups prepared biscuit mix
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 cup sliced, pimiento-stuffed olives

1 cup grated Swiss cheese
1/4 teaspoon crushed marjoram
Add milk all at once to biscuit mix. Stir with fork to a soft dough, about 15 strokes. Knead gently on lightly floured board eight to 10 times. Roll out dough to rectangle about 10 by 15 inches. Spread mayonnaise over dough; Turn to Page 4, Col. 5

VNA Schedules Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Visiting Nurse Association Corp. was held Tuesday at Milwaukee. Miss Maria Phaneuf, New York, director of the home care pro-

gram of Blue Cross, was the speaker. The program centered around VNA's participation in a home care plan for Blue Cross subscribers.

Miss Inez Davis, director of the Appleton VNA, and Mrs. Thomas Loesch, chairman of the nurs-

ing committee, attended the meeting.

A total of 329 visits were made during the month of January by the Appleton VNA, a Red Feather Agency.

Dot top with reserved olive



Tierney Wausau Wedding for Remony

Miss Barbara Zastrow and Richard Tierney exchanged nuptial promises at 11 o'clock Saturday at St. Michael's. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Bernard Zastrow, Wausau, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tierney, 616 N. Appleton. The bride was Mrs. John Appleton. Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Robert Tress, acted as bridesmaids. Tierney, Appleton, attendants. Groomsmen were Kroening and Robert Appleton. Ushering duties were by Thomas Tierney, and Frank Walters. Reception was held at Nuttville. Michigan honeymoon. The newlyweds will reside at 537 1/2 on St. Appleton. The bride attended Wausau and is employed at Martinizing, Appleton. The groom, a graduate of High School, is employed at Nuttville.

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The sport coat is tailored just like "his" . . . and goes everywhere with everything—even to the beach. The TJ True Junior fit of the jamaicas is fabulous. Both in Cracker Barrel Plaids of yellow, olive or navy in Dacron/cotton.

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U.S. Important Producer of Wines

BY MALCOLM R. HEBERT
Chicago Daily News Service

America is now a leading wine producing country. And well it should be because we have the soil, the climate and the vines to produce great wines.

Moreover, our premium wines, with their depth of body, balance and longevity, are better buys and better drinking than many of the imported wines. In so-called "off" years of imported wines, American premium wines stand head and shoulders above imports.

The American wine industry is only 200 years old. Considered a youngster in the eyes of the "old world," the American wine industry is a billion dollar business; 50 per cent of the wine drunk in America comes from American vineyards.

There are many differences between American wines and imported wines; differences that a chef should know about. First, all wines are aged in barrels. Then

they are bottled and shipped. Imported wines, (we are talking about red wines only) are bottled when they are ready to ship, not drink. Domestic wines are bottled when ready to drink. Imported wines need between two and 10 years to age before becoming drinkable. For example, some imported 1937 wines are still not ready to drink.

Still in Barrel

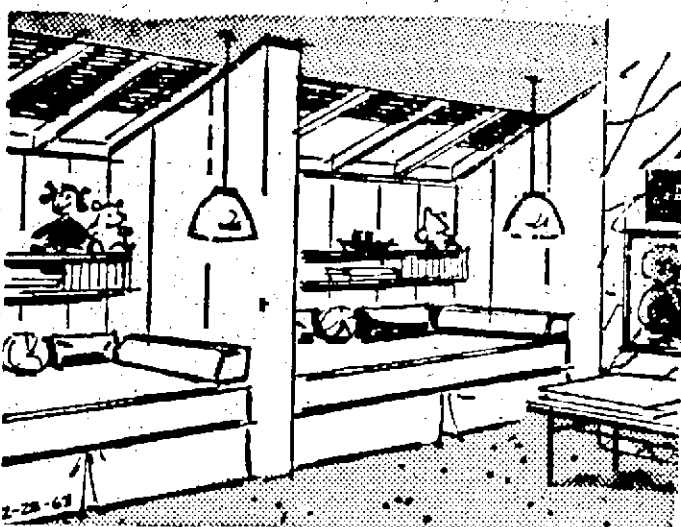
Another example are vintages. Currently some imported 1959 red wines on the market will not be ready to drink for another two years. Yet, American 1959 premium domestic wines are still in the barrel, and will not be marketed until at least 1964.

Usually American wines are lighter, perhaps more pleasing, certainly equal in many respects to many imported wines. However, some countries like France and Germany produce some exceptionally great wines. In certain years they are the greatest on earth.

The chef respects each wine for what it is, uses it and matches it with each dish accordingly. He is neither prejudiced in his use nor his recommendation. He is just as

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Sunny Girls' Bedroom

A room should be sunny for two sunny little girls, and this one is because windows were cut overhead when they couldn't be cut in the long wall. It took imagination to remodel the dark attic space brightly for children, but once the window question was settled, more ideas sparked fast.

The windowless state of the room pleased to use, serve and recommend the French wines, the German wines or the American wines with any and every dish.

Here is our recommendation of the use of a red wine in Chicken Normandise.

Chicken Normandise
1 large fryer, cut up
3 cooking apples, cut in quarters
1 cup red wine
Fry chicken until brown in butter or oil. Place chicken in a casserole; top with cut up apples. Pour wine into frying pan in which chicken was browned, scrape pan thoroughly. Pour wine and pan juices over chicken and apples. Cover casserole tightly. Bake in 350-degree oven for one hour or until chicken is tender. Recipe makes four servings.

It's found money—when you restore a dingy old piece of furniture to beauty with a refinishing job. Send for Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet, "Furniture Refinishing—How to Do It Yourself" and learn how. The booklet is yours for 15 cents in coin and a stamp, self-addressed envelope sent to Miss Hillyer at this newspaper. Please allow approximately 3 weeks for mail delivery.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Fingers or Forks

A lovely writes: Members of my bridge-luncheon club have decided to limit the menus to finger foods, so as to simplify serving. But I think such meals will become either dull or messy. Other than sandwiches, what can be comfortably eaten in the fingers? Ammunition for rebuttal, please!

The Answer: Aside from sandwiches the list is pretty much confined to canapés, whole artichokes, corn on the cob, cookies, cake, bread, rolls, candy, pickles,

should be eaten with a fork. Bones, other than spare ribs, should have the meat cut off, then be left on the plate.

Where all this leaves a finger-food luncheon group is probably with a change of rules. For varied menus and the enjoyment thereof, silverware is not often dispensable.

To open a door to increased poise and popularity, send for our booklet, Winning Manners. Topics included are Introductions, Invitations, Table Manners, The Charming Hostess, You—The Guest, Dating Manners, Formal Dances, Travel Tips and Tipping. Small Points, like when to wear a hat or check your coat. For your copy, write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing 25 cents in coin, and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Check Found For Thyroid Cancer Victims

CHICAGO—Encouraging results have been reported among patients with cancer of the thyroid treated with radioactive iodine following surgery.

Follow-up examinations of 152 patients showed that 73 were apparently free of the disease an average of five years after treatment, Drs. Thomas P. Haynie, Mohammed M. Nofal and William H. Beirwaltes, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., said.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, they said, it appears at present that adequate surgery followed by radioactive iodine therapy may well free a substantial number of properly selected patients of their cancer.

In addition, they said, there had been no recurrences among patients who had been free of symptoms for three years after therapy.

olives and fresh fruit. And some of those foods lose their finger status when they are served at a dining table.

Then a slice of cake, served as a dessert, needs to be eaten with a fork. At any time, a fork should be provided with sticky cake. Whole fresh fruit, appearing as dessert, requires fork and knife service in order to neatly quarter a piece before eating it in the fingers.

Pickles become the target of a fork when served with meat. Getting to the heart of a whole artichoke is impossible without a fork and knife.

Two items not yet mentioned are sometimes taken in the fingers by people of informal persuasion. They are asparagus spears and meat bones. But for the sake of tidiness, the first



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The bride will quietly tell her bridesmaids of the plans, and young unmarried girls will gather for the toss of the bride's bouquet. This reception tradition de-

crees that the one to catch the flowers will be the next bride. The maid of honor assists the bride in changing to her going-away costume. The bridegroom is helped in his change of clothes by the best man. Ushers also lead in hand, making certain that the bridegroom has his tickets, keys, checks and money for the wedding trip. Both bride and bridegroom should try to reserve a few minutes with their parents before their departure. This last minute bit of privacy is the most

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

thoughtful way for newlyweds to door. If they do, wedding guests begin their lives away from their parents. The bride and bridegroom might easily be tempted to leave the reception by way of the back highlights.



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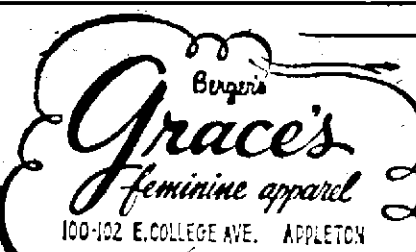
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Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Carl R. Piette, son of Mrs. Walter Piette, 519 E. Glendale Ave., and the late Mr. Piette, claimed Miss Mary Alice Bugle as his bride in an 11 a.m. double ring ceremony Feb. 2 at St. Paul University Chapel, Madison.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bugle, Superior.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Mark T. Gainey, Superior, as matron of honor. Thomas C. Bugle, Madison, brother of the bride, served as best man. Groomsmen were Alan Schwahn and John Topp, both of Madison.

A reception was held at The Office, Madison. A northern Wisconsin honeymoon was planned.

The bride, a graduate of Superior Cathedral High School, Superior, and St. Luke Hospital School of Nursing, Duluth, Minn., attended graduate school at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is employed at Madison General Hospital. The bridegroom was graduated from Appleton High School and the University of Wisconsin, where he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He attended graduate school at the University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.

When the bridegroom completes work toward a master's degree in geology at the University of Wisconsin, the newlyweds will reside in New Orleans, La., where he will be employed at California Oil Co.

Clintonville Club Schedules Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Junior Woman's Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the Senior High school. The guest speaker will be Mrs. James Lockwood of Vanity Faire, who will talk on "Hair Styling and Cosmetics."

Hostesses will be Mrs. Arlyn Stichman, Mrs. Gilbert DeSpiegler and Mrs. Robert Schultz.



Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sheldon purchase tickets from Mrs. Bruce Hudson as Mrs. John Haugner, usherette, waits to show the theater-goers to their seats for the Saturday evening performance of "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" by Liam O'Brien at the First Methodist Church. At right, Mrs. Elmer Schwartz receives assistance from Thomas Orbison Jr., left, and Edward Pierre during a scene in the melodrama. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oliver were chairmen of the Homebuilders Club party. Messrs. and Mmes. John Haugner, Peter Nelson, Robert Duncan, Elmer Schwartz, George Miotka, John Irwin, Jack Worthen, Ronald Clark, Keith Green, Pierre and Orbison served on the committee.



Guild Plans Bake Sale

CLINTONVILLE — The Valparaiso Guild will have a bake sale beginning at 11 a. m. April 6 at Krueckenberg Insurance office. Co-chairmen will be Mrs. A.

Lutz and Mrs. Paul Kluth. The Rev. Donald Biester gave the opening prayer and a brief Lenten message at a meeting of the program committee were Mrs. Vilas Shepard, Miss Hattie Schroeder and Mrs. Frank McIntyre. Lunch was served by Miss Anita Luebke. Miss Louise Schroeder and Mrs. Otto Eberhard.

Homemakers Plan District Meeting

"Our Role in Leadership" will be the theme of the eastern district Home Demonstration Council annual spring meeting March 8 at the Moravian Church, Sturgeon Bay. Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Shiocton, will represent Outagamie County. Mrs. Harold Tesch, Mrs. Ivan Dunbar, Seymour; Mrs. John Jensen, Kaukauna; Mrs. Elmer Root, Black Creek, county president; Hortonville, Mrs. Henry Blumer

and Mrs. Kathleen Walsh, home economics agent, will also attend. Other counties participating in the meeting are Brown, Calumet, Door, Fond du Lac, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Winnebago. Mrs. Curtis Lunstrom, Sturgeon Bay, Door County president, is chairman. Miss Florence Rann, Madison, eastern district leader, will address the council. Mrs. Harold Bratz, Brillion, will participate in the panel discussion. Registration will take place at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

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- 1 Natural Sapphire Mink Gill ¾ Length Coat now going at \$194
- 1 Beige Dyed & Sheared Muskrat ¾ Length Coat, Autumn Haze* Mink Trim now going at \$259
- 1 Natural Ranch Mink Paw ¾ Length Coat, size 18 now going at \$294
- 1 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Full Length Coat, Ranch Mink Trim, size 10 now going at \$449
- 1 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Full Length Coat, Cerulean* Mink Trim, size 14 now going at \$594
- 1 Natural Ranch Mink Suit Stole now going at \$194
- 1 Pastel Mink Pocket Stole now going at \$249
- 2 Pastel Mink Suit Stoles now going at \$294
- 1 EMBA Let Out Autumn Haze* Mink Suit Stole now going at \$394
- 1 EMBA Let Out Autumn Haze* Mink Suit Stole now going at \$477

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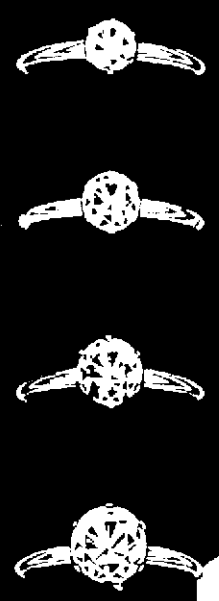
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Learn to Trust a Partner

A trusting partner is one of the most touching sights in the world. If you're sitting the other way of the table, however, it does your heart good to see an opponent disregard his partner's clearly expressed wish.

West opened the king of clubs, and East played a crisp deuce to discourage a continuation. West switched to the ace of hearts, and East played another crisp deuce. South wanted to scream "Don't snap those deuces," but he didn't want to underline East's clear signal. Between us, East should

East dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
♠ 9 3 2
♥ 8 7 3
♦ A K 10 8 5
♣ 6 4

WEST
♠ 7
♥ A 9 5
♦ 9 7 3 2
♣ A K J 8 3

EAST
♠ K 10 6
♥ K Q J 10 4 2
♦ 4
♣ 10 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 5 4
♥ 6
♦ Q J 6
♣ 9 7

East South West North
2 ♥ 2 ♠ 4 ♥ 4 ♠
All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ K

have played his deuces without emphasis or snap but he got carried away by enthusiasm for the best line of defense.

East's enthusiasm didn't help him. West growled "Nothing but deuces in your hand eh?" and continued with another heart.

Blows Defense

This play blew the defense sky-high. South ruffed the second heart and led a club. West won with the jack of clubs and led a third heart to make South ruff again.

Now South ruffed a club in dummy, took a trump finesse led a diamond to the dummy and took another trump finesse. The rest was easy.

East had told his partner to switch from clubs and then to switch from hearts. A trusting partner would switch to diamonds, and this would defeat the contract.

If South tries to reach dummy twice with diamonds for trump finesses East gets a diamond ruff. If South tries to get to dummy the second time by ruffing a club he must give up a club first, and then West leads a second diamond to give East a ruff.

It's wonderful to have enough deuces for discouraging signals, but it's even better to have a partner who will respect your signals.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold S K 10 6 H K Q J 10 4 2 D 4 C 10 5 2. What do you say?

Answer: Playing standard bridge you must pass, the hand isn't quite worth an opening bid.

Mrs. Brandenburg
Marriage Promises Exchanged

MARION — St. John Lutheran Church was the setting at 1 p.m. Sunday for the marriage of Miss Sharon Lee Frailing and David Allan Brandenburg. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick Ohlrogge.

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Frailing and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brandenburg, route 1, Marion, are parents of the couple.

Mrs. Frederick Polk, a cousin of the bridegroom, acted as matron of honor. Best man was Frederick Polk.

A dinner was served in the parish hall club room. The bride's parents' home was the setting for a reception.

The bride attended Marion High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Marion High School.

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside at Marion.

Altrusa Club Holds Meeting

Miss Esther Pickles was chairman of the hostess committee for the February dinner meeting of the Altrusa Club at the Elks Club. She was assisted by Miss Inez Davis and Mrs. Howard Thelin.

Election of officers was scheduled for the March 21 meeting. A slate of officers was presented by Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Althea Doman and Miss Bernice Kregel, members of the nominating committee.

Al Johnson, director of the YMCA, presented a slide-lecture on the building program and progress of the new YMCA.

If you use "weak two-bids" you can open this hand with two hearts, as shown in today's hand. This shows a strong 6-card suit in a hand that is not quite worth an opening bid. Don't try a weak two-bid unless your partner and the opponents know that your two-bids are of this nature.

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Jeffrey's
NEENAH OSHKOSH



Wonderful Escort...
Combination that takes you everywhere with great aplomb: shirt coat and skirt of acetate and cotton denim, sleeveless bodice made from striped cotton. Red or denim blue with red belt.

Sizes 9-13 **\$25.00**

"Charge It" Take 90 Days If You Wish

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B4

Unusual Hot Breads For Lenten Season

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sprinkle olives, cheese and marjoram on top of mayonnaise. Roll up jelly-roll fashion starting with wide edge. Seal outer edges. Cut into three-fourths inch slices to make pinwheels. Place pinwheels on greased baking sheet. Bake in 425-degree oven 15 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from sheet immediately. Recipe makes 24 pinwheels.


Spanische Scones
1/4 cup sliced, pine-nut-stuffed olives
1 pkg. scone mix
1 egg, beaten
Sesame seed
Add olives to scone mix and prepare according to package directions. Before baking in 350-degree oven, brush each scone with egg and sprinkle with sesame seed. Recipe makes about six servings.

same seed. Recipe makes 12 scones.

Pasta Corn Bread
1/4 cup butter, softened
2 eggs
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 cup yellow cornmeal
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup milk
1/2 cup sliced, pine-nut-stuffed olives

Cream butter until smooth; beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift flour with cornmeal, baking powder and salt. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk to butter mixture, beating just until smooth. Stir in olive slices; spread batter in greased eight inch square pan. Bake in 400-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or until done. Recipe makes about six servings.

premier showing
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Sizes 10 to 20, 12 1/2 to 24 1/2.


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Others \$3.98 to \$12.98

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One of Many New Styles

Alyssa

THE SUIT BOLERO

Distinguished young 2-piece classic with sleeveless white, pleated-front shirt attached to navy skirt cinched with tailored back-button belt. Separate bolero in houndstooth check bound in scarlet braid. All in fine linen-weave rayon.

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Neenah-Menasha

It's Spring

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Both Fashion Floor and Hat Bar

Our millinery sources have shopped the markets for the newest and best in hats... and have brought forth the utmost in style and value! This is the season of importance in flattery... Many are copies of famous name designers... Whether it be a gorgeous turban... a tailored cloche or beret... a Spanish sailor, a cute whimsy... they are here in artful twistings and trimmings of airy fabrics... and subtle straws.

Colors Include: Black, White, Navy, Brown, Baked Bread, Light Green and Pretty Prints.

Fashion Floor \$5 to \$15
Hat Bar \$2.98 to \$3.98

Shoe News!

For Women Who Love Beautiful Shoes:

We are proud to bring to you these exclusive brands... beautiful Natural Poise dress shoes... Tempos by Natural Poise... Petite Deb styles... featured in VOGUE... Glamour... MADEMOISELLE AND SEVENTEEN. All are known for their style difference... their smartness... their fine craftsmanship and luxury fit plus their sensible price...

Here too, are many, many new styles in sports—casuals and unusual flats... We are anxious to show them to you.



We invite you to come in and meet Mr. Douglas Bennett our buyer-manager... an expert in fitting shoes. He will be happy to serve you.



European Opinion Split On U.S. Woman's Image

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Europeans think too many American women "wear the trousers" of the family. Others like American women for their vitality and freedom.

"Stereotypes of American women" among West Europeans "divide rather evenly between positive and negative," reports a U.S. Information Agency poll.

The September 1960 USIA study in four European countries, made public today under the agency's new policy of releasing its samplings of foreign opinion after they're at least a year old, reports that European women are generally more favorable to women's role in America than European men.

Admire Independence

That's because European women tend to admire the independence, efficiency and smart dressing of their sex in America while European men often think of American women as bad housewives and domineering, the survey indicates.

One of the questions — "Your opinion of women's activities in the U.S." brought these percentages of net favorable (more good than bad) responses: Britain 34, West Germany 18, France 11 and Italy 36.

"In all nations (except perhaps Britain)," says the study, "a major favorable impression is one of freedom, expressed in such words as vitality, confidence, independence, progressiveness and a public-spiritedness that does not limit the interests of American women to the home."

Favorable Impression

"A second major favorable impression ... is that of effective industriousness, particularly in the use of labor-saving devices to run the home competently and comfortably ...

"Among (British) men, whose homes are their castles and who, if the castle seems in danger of falling, at least can take refuge in clubs and pubs, the outstanding impression is of unwomanliness — of a domineering, bossy creature, wearing the trousers. This aspect of American women is also mentioned, though to a smaller degree, in France and Italy ...

Universal Charge

"But the most universal charge is that of laziness and idleness in the home ...

"In Italy, the most single frequent negative impression is that of forwardness, expressed in such terms as oversexed, or immoral, with frequent references to divorce ... as a final blow, a few French respondents even stress a lack of elegance and style ...

"But it is also a Frenchman who sums up the type of neutral reaction which is common everywhere: 'For me, it's the woman, and I don't differentiate by nationalities.'"

Little Boy Blue

Little Boy Blue is back in style. Blues appear in everything from the most casual playclothes to the most dress-up dancing - school suits, which often incorporate such other current fashion notes as V necklines and brass buttons.

The Ailing House Bricks Get Powdery

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q. The bricks in our basement wall are getting powdery. Is there anything that can be done to stop it?

A. Try applying a liquid cement - hardening preparation. Available masonry supplies dealers and some large hardware stores. If the bricks are very old and deteriorating, replacement may be the only correction.

Q. The dining room window in our ground-level apartment faces a sidewalk, just outside the window, where people pass by and look in. The window is large, almost floor-ceiling height, and is paneled (20 of them). I have covered the panes with white tissue paper which permits daylight through and gives privacy; also tried Japanese rice paper with


ors and some large hardware stores. If the bricks are very old and deteriorating, replacement may be the only correction.

Q. I have a set of dining room chairs covered with a plastic leathette. Is there a paint that would cover and stick to this type of surface without cracking?

A: Yes, vinyl plastic sprays, in a variety of colors, are available at many paint and large housewares dealers. Follow label directions for use carefully.

(Copyright, 1963)

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B5



heindel
INTERIORS

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Evenings by Appointment

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DAY and Night... NIGHT and Day

Why buy just a sofa? Why buy just a bed? When for one low price you can have both, all combined in the famous, the one-and-only Simmons Hide-a-Bed! A Hide-a-Bed is beautiful — looks just like a regular decorator-type sofa! And a Hide-a-Bed is comfortable — it has a genuine Simmons innerspring mattress that can be turned and aired. Come in and see them!



A lovely sofa by day, Hide-A-Bed opens at night to a comfortable bed for two.

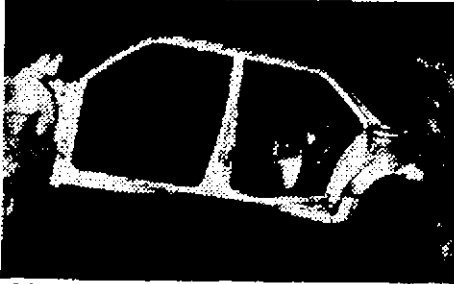
Brand-New V-8!




NEW V-8 COSTS ONLY \$105 MORE THAN THE CLASSIC 6

Announcing New Rambler Classic V-8

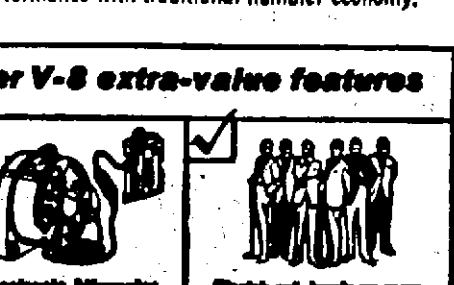
with superior performance and high economy



Advanced Unit Construction creates new solidity. Uniside members replace many small parts.



Rambler's New Classic V-8 delivers V-8 performance with traditional Rambler economy.



Double-Safety Brakes give you two systems; one front, one rear.

"Car of the Year" now offers 198 HP V-8 running mate to famed Classic 6.

Try this for a surprise package.

A brand-new V-8. Economy in the Rambler tradition. Responsive performance. Price? \$76 to \$195 less than comparable Sixes of the two best sellers.

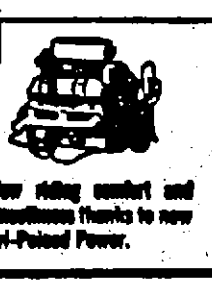
Through years of research, American Motors was convinced that a high-economy V-8 could be perfected.

Today the Classic V-8 is tested, proved and ready for you, at your Rambler dealer. You get balanced performance plus high economy—the Best of Both.

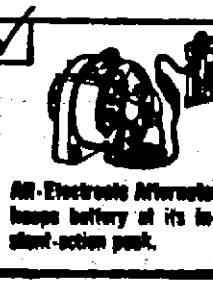
Other benefits: Deep-Dip rustproofing, Advanced Unit Construction—many other things you never heard of before in any car priced so low.

American Motors—Dedicated to Excellence

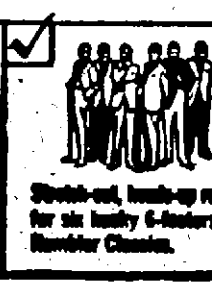
Check these Rambler V-8 extra-value features



New riding comfort and smoothness thanks to new Tri-Polled Power.



All-Electrical Alternator keeps battery at its best—action pack.



Stretch-out, built-up room for six bulky 6-liners in Rambler Classics.

Rambler '63

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Winnebago Motors, Inc.
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VERNON T-cushion modern sofa with Beautyrest seat cushions, textured cover. \$259.50



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**Today's
 Etiquette**
 BY LOUISE DAVIS

GUEST GOOFED

Dear Louise: My very efficient maid used to work for my friend, Mrs. Smith, and when Mrs. Smith came to a dinner party at our home she kept up a running fire of conversation with the maid whenever she came into the dining room. This was embarrassing to all, especially to the maid. I thought it very poor taste on the part of Mrs. Smith and hope I'm not being a snob.

Louise Davis Answers:

There is nothing snobbish about your attitude. Your maid is your employee and was on the job performing her duties. Your dinner party was no occasion for your guest, Mrs. Smith, to try to carry on a conversation with her. Mrs. Smith was obligated to consider her hostess and the guests by conversing with them. It seems to me that this would have been an opportunity for your maid to put Mrs. Smith in her place by ignoring her as politely and diplomatically as she could. Chances are that she succeeded fairly well too because of her embarrassment. On the other hand, Mrs. Smith wouldn't be so snobbish as to ignore your maid completely. She would naturally greet her with such a comment as, "How do you do, Mary. It is nice to see you again." And let it go at that.



Miss Elaine Malbin spent part of Wednesday afternoon curled up with the book "Renoir, My Father" at the Conway Hotel. The young star of Carnival says she has seen much of the country during the seven-month tour which will end in May. During free hours she reads, writes letters and takes long walks. The diminutive young woman grew up in Brooklyn and made her musical debut at the age of 14. (Post-Crescent Photo)

**'Carnival' Star Has
 Personal Ambitions**

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Woman's Editor

Elaine Malbin's biography contains an amazing list of credits. It says nothing, however, about the warmth of her personality, the friendliness in her smile or the graciousness of her manner. There is nothing brittle or phony about the star of Variety Theater's "Carnival", who has been a professional singer since the age of 14. She is a genuine and charming person.

Miss Malbin and company performed Tuesday evening in Rockford, Ill. She and the crew traveled by night bus and arrived at 7 a. m. Wednesday. Over a combination of breakfast and lunch, Miss Malbin talked about her career and her love of music. The petite singer was "discovered" in P. S. 234 in Brooklyn when she was 11. Her lovely voice was given formal training and at 14 she appeared in New York City's Town Hall. Her accomplishments have grown through the years.

Looking back, the young woman says her early life seems like a hazy dream. "I don't feel I chose my life, it chose me," she remarked, adding that so much was achieved—success in opera, radio and television—when she was very young that she didn't enjoy it as she might now, when she is a more conscious and aware person. Her extra-curricular life is more important to her now, and she is decisive about how she spends time off-stage.

Trip Around World
 Much of her free time is taken up corresponding with the many friends she has acquired. She also takes long walks, reads, enjoys an occasional party or a night of dancing.

Miss Malbin says that her friends in the company laugh at her ambition to go around the world. She wants to go, she says, to see what's really going on everywhere. She has gone so far as to visit a travel agency and investigate buying a ticket that will permit her to go anywhere, as long as it's in the same direction. Such a trip would probably take three months, and she believes she'll do it. Besides, after a seven-month tour, she says she'll need a good rest.

The "Carnival" tour began in October in Connecticut and will end on May 11. To date it has given 120 performances in 85 cities, traveling to the west coast and into Washington and Oregon, which she loves. She says that, while New York is the mecca of music and art, she has discovered it's not the only place to live. She would love Washington, she says, where the people

are warm and alive and intelligent.

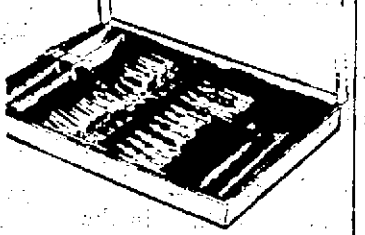
Although she has had a great deal of experience in opera, Miss Malbin says that she prefers the kind of life a performer can lead doing musical comedy. In opera, the training is so rigorous that one has time only for work and rest. One must be in the best voice and physical condition possible. In musical comedy, there is some freedom for social life.

The most difficult part of touring, Miss Malbin says, is sleeping. She usually travels with the night bus, arriving ahead of the rest of the cast and sleeping both on the bus and in a hotel after she arrives. It's easy for dispositions to be affected by too little rest, she smiles, and when you live very close to 35 performers, this could be a terrible thing. Traveling at night has helped solve this, and she never has the feeling that she has to get away from people. Apart from working, she is seldom with them. Yet the singer and actress admits that she has several close friends with whom she can relax and enjoy herself.

Occasional Glamor
 She is, she says, gently teased



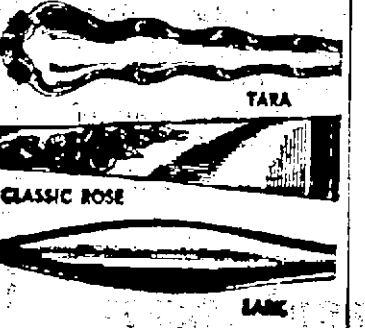
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 With Impeccable Tastes...

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 Just 14 yards 35-inch fabric! Cross-stitch adds color. Pattern 889: printed pattern sm. 10-12; med 14-16; lge. 18-20 incl.; directions; transfer.
 Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, (Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.**
NEWEST RAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog—just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25c now.

**Fractures Ankle When
 His Plane Crashes**

BLACK RIVER FALLS (AP)—Robert Meek, 53, of Black River Falls received a fractured ankle and other lacerations when his single-engine plane crashed on a farm in Oak Ridge about eight miles south of here.
 Meek, who was in good condition in a Black River Falls hospital, was on a pleasure flight when his sm. plane ran out of gas. His wife, Dorothy, is the Jackson County clerk of court.

**Western Style
 by
 Barco of Calif.**

Miniature, convertible shirt collar, front wrap, flared skirt with trim adjustable, belt, and buckle fastener at side. Oversize saddle pockets.

Wash and Wear poplin **11.95**

Easy Care blend **14.95**

Sizes 6 to 18

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Brooks
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FALL

COATS

\$25

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 ENTIRE FALL STOCK MUST GO!

JRS. - MISSES - WOMEN'S

DRESSES

and

SPORTSWEAR

1/2 Price

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Touch 'n Wash
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The newest touch in automatic washing!

One touch of your finger gives you perfect washing for practically every load. And, for your delicate or lightly soiled fabrics, a finger flick pre-selects correct washing speed and water temperature—then one touch does it again. All washing is simplified. There are no complicated dials to set. Just Touch 'n Wash.

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 Offered by Norge dealer to original owner of Norge Automatic Washer. Provides labor and repair or replacement of functional parts required to maintain machine in normal operating condition, except when damage is due to misuse, accident or work by unauthorized persons. A nominal charge is made by dealer for second year's protection.

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- Live-After-Agitation gets clothes cleaner
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Bachelor Birds Prefer Nest; Mom Must Force Them Out

ANN LANDERS
 DEAR ANN LANDERS Am I
 Can a mother make home
 comfortable for her children
 they don't
 sons are 27
 29 years old
 tractive,
 educated
 successful in
 business. They
 girls but ap-
 parently they
 too content
 with things
 Landers

They are to exert the energy to
 homes of their own
 was left a widow when my
 were teenagers. I have a
 y income from my husband's
 e. I'd love to move into a
 apartment but the boys
 let me. They adore this
 I've told them the first
 who marries can have the
 as a present — but nothing
 sons
 h of these young men have
 deal to offer a girl. I
 every night they will get
 and have families of
 own but time marches on
 here they sit. Please suggest
 thing — Enough Bachelor
 Already.
 ar Already: Sometimes the
 a bird has to shove the
 birds out of the nest so
 will learn to fly. Start
 ing.

AR ANN LANDERS Is my
 s boy friend cheating the
 one company or not? I say
 My sister says no. Will
 e the judge?
 h works nights. He likes to
 my sister every few hours
 o chin. He usually calls her
 8 30 and 10 30 in the eve-
 The place where he works
 only coin telephones and he
 afford the loot. So — he
 the dime into the phone,
 ring twice and hangs up
 the signal for her to call
 back. She calls him back
 they talk — forever.
 sister says this is not cheat-
 because John doesn't talk on
 All he does is signal
 call him. What's the ver-
 honest or dishonest? — Dio

ur Diogenes: It's dishonest.
 bones are instruments of

ss Pattern



NE ADAMS
 easy — no waist seams!
 straightaway to whip up
 armful day time casual
 rumpled with honeycomb
 g.
 d Pattern 3224 Half Siz-
 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2
 1/2 takes 3 3/8 yards 39-
 transfer
 CENTS in coins for this
 — add 15 cents for each
 for 1st-class mailing and
 handling. Send to Anne
 care of Appleton Post
 378 Pattern Dept., 249
 h St. New York 11, N.Y.
 only. NAME, ADDRESS
 ONE, SIZE AND STYLE
 R

ut 304 design ideas plus
 or FREE pattern — any
 choose in new Spring
 Pattern Catalog Send 50
 w

Mamie's
 FTS+CARDS

W. College Ave.

Shop for Your
 dy at Mamie's"

and who do you think it is?
 You and I, Bob.

DEAR ANN LANDERS I'm
 enclosing a clipping from the so-
 ciety section of our newspaper.
 As you can see, six hostesses
 have joined hands to give a lunch
 con for a bride-to-be.
 I can understand two women
 giving a party together, particu-
 larly if they are related, or if
 one has a large home and the
 other has not. But six women
 hosting one party. Really! I know
 two of these women well, a third

is a casual acquaintance, and the
 other three have never been in
 side my home.
 I've always been taught that
 when one accepts an invitation he
 is obliged to reciprocate. Does
 this mean I am now indebted to
 six women who got together to
 give one party? Please enlighten
 me — Lumped.
 Dear Lumped: Sorry, Old
 Girl, but when several hostes-
 es band together to entertain
 and you accept the invitation,
 you are then obligated to each

of them. If this sort of "to-
 getherness" irritates you, don't
 accept.
 To learn the knack of feeling
 comfortable with the opposite sex,
 send for Ann Landers' booklet,
 "How To Be Date Bait," enclos-
 ing with your request 20 cents in
 coin and a long, self-addressed,
 stamped envelope.
 Ann Landers will be glad to
 help you with your problems.
 Send them to her in care of this
 newspaper enclosing a stamped,
 self-addressed envelope.

Thursday, Feb 28, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B7

Lenten Topics Listed At Royallton Church

ROYALTON — A schedule of
 Lenten services has been an-
 nounced for each Thursday eve-
 ning at Royallton Congregational
 Church.

The topic at 8 p.m. today is
 "What Are They Saying about the
 Church?" Other topics will be

"What God Has Done for Man—
 A Matter of Life and Death Im-
 portance," March 7; "A Special
 Brand of Human Relationships,"
 March 14; "Reconciliation—Act-
 ing out the Love of God," March
 21; "The Miracle of Renewal in
 the Church," March 28; "Marks
 of the Authentic Church," April
 4, and "Celebration of Holy Com-
 munion," April 11.



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 it's free!

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The General Merchandise Company is now a J. C. Penney Company subsidiary, with the same
 first quality merchandise, selected to serve you to your complete satisfaction.

IT'S SO EASY TO SHOP!

Just stop in...order what you want...pick it up in 48 hours! Or you can phone...
 and remember...either way you can charge it!

QUICK DELIVERY!

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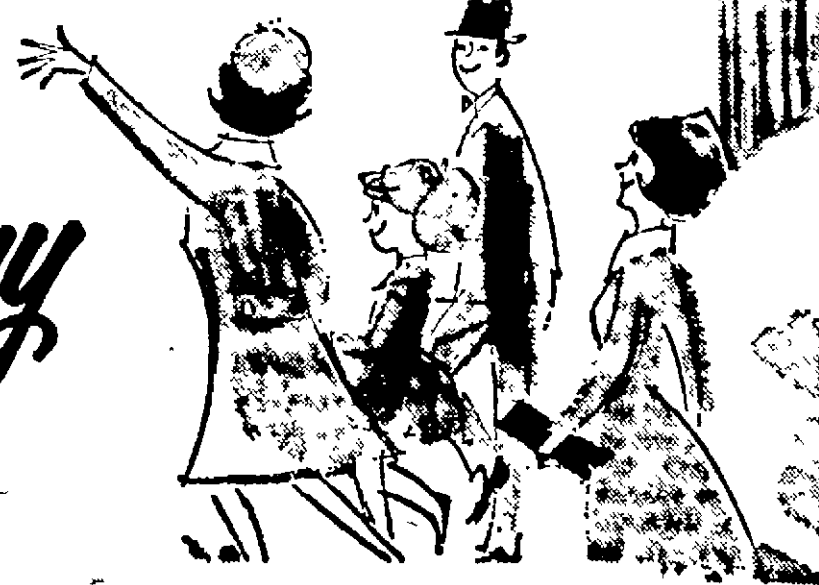
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Nik Wants Lid on Reds' Rift Publicity

But He Reminds Chinese That Only Moscow Is Strong Enough To Go To Their Aid if Attacked

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

Premier Khrushchev's latest pronouncements in the interminable dialogue with Red China may mean a Peking-Moscow meeting to explore the painful split in the world Communist front.

This does not mean the rift is closing but rather that Khrushchev is anxious to remove the war of words from public view and take it backstage.

In his attempt to accomplish this, Khrushchev has applied the

An AP News Analysis

soft answer to turn away Red Chinese wrath.

Only hours after Peking had lashed him violently, demanding an apology for his attitude in the

Lawmaker Says Navy Trying to Squelch Bids

Republican Analyzes Defense Buying, Hitting at Waste

BY CHARLES NICODEMUS

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON—Rep. Earl Wilson (R-Ill.) has charged the Navy is seeking to squelch competition for a radar antenna contract by falsely stating that there are no drawings of the equipment available to permit competitive bidding.

Wilson disclosed in a House speech that his staff turned up the drawings in question in the Navy's own public files. "The very files that are kept to encourage competition in defense work,"

Navy Documents

The Hoosier Republican said Navy documents show the service plans to award the \$135,000 contract without competition to Chu Associates, Lytleton, Mass., an official grounds that nobody else—including the Navy—has drawings of the antenna, so nobody else could bid.

Wilson also disclosed that Chu—which was handed two earlier "sole source" (non-competitive) awards for the equipment—plans to charge the Navy \$1,500 each for the antenna—50 per cent more than they charged the last time.

"This is a small contract," Wilson said. "But it typifies the waste and bad administration that I have found can be unearthed—with a little digging—throughout the entire \$55 billion defense budget."

Wilson, a member of the key House Appropriations Committee, is virtually the only member of Congress who personally analyzes defense procurements and bangs away at the waste he finds.

Last Summer

His investigations last summer led to an Armed Services Committee probe that confirmed that the Navy was illegally refusing to give interested manufacturers data that would enable them to bid on contracts the navy wanted to hand out on a sole source basis.

Wilson said that in the current case, the official "determination and findings" that the drawings are not available was signed by Capt. C. A. Appleby, Chief of the Naval Purchasing Office.

But Wilson said six phone calls, in a half hour's time, turned up the information that the drawings had been provided the Navy last summer by Chu, under an earlier contract, and are available in the Bureau of Naval Weapons drawings section in Washington.

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Name Detective In Warrant in John Doe Probe

Among Charges Are 3 Counts Of Misconduct

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Harry Daniels, a former vice squad detective and one of the police department's more controversial officers, has been named in a nine-count warrant, the second issued as the result of the long John Doe investigation.

The 40-year-old Daniels, a member of the force for 15 years, was accused in the warrant issued late Wednesday with three counts of misconduct as a police officer, two counts of false swearing in the nine-month John Doe probe, bribery, solicitation for bribery, aiding and abetting prostitution and harboring a felon.

Judge Signs Warrant

The warrant was signed by Circuit Judge John L. Coffey, who has directed the secret investigation. In an appearance before Coffey, Daniels, the father of seven children, was held under bond of \$2,500 and taken before County Judge F. Ryan Duffy Jr., who continued the case until Friday. Daniels posted the bond and was released.

Daniels was called before Police Chief Howard O. Johnson prior to the court appearance, and given an indefinite suspension, pending disposition of the charges. He was ordered to turn in his gun and badge.

Johnson said he asked Daniels to make a plea to the charges in the police suspension order, and he pleaded a general not guilty.

Vice Squad

Daniels was removed from the vice squad in 1968 and had been serving in the warrant section of the detective bureau since.

The three misconduct counts accuse Daniels of interfering with two police officers gathering evidence against two known prostitutes, and Judge Coffey said the charge of harboring a felon was based on the premise that by thwarting the investigation of a crime, Daniels was in fact harboring a felon.

The bribery counts center on the handling of a traffic charge and the investigation of the sale of liquor after hours, with the amounts involved \$75 and \$20.



Detective Harry Daniels, left, stands with his attorney Harold McGrath as he answers a nine-count warrant growing out of Milwaukee's long John Doe investigation. Daniels, 40, is a former vice squad officer. Charges against him include bribery, solicitation for bribery and aiding and abetting prostitution. (AP Wire-photo)

Scientists Go West

British Say Uncle Sam 'Poaches' Their Brains

BY WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

Chicago Daily News Service

LONDON — Screaming headlines "Stop Poaching" and "Poaching Our Brains" in British newspapers yesterday morning called attention to an attack on the United States in the House of Lords by no less a character than Lord Hailsham, lord president of the council and Conservative leader in the upper chamber.

The former Quintin McGarel Hogg took it upon himself to accuse the United States of "living parasitically on other people's brains" because it had engaged in recruiting scientific talent from among the underpaid products of British universities.

Basis of his remarks was a report by the Royal Society showing that 518 "top brains" had gone to the United States during the 10-

year period ending in 1962. During the same period, according to the report, 487 went to Commonwealth countries and 131 to other countries.

Raps Education in U.S.

Lord Hailsham, who is minister for science and was recently appointed to trouble shoot the unemployment situation in the north-eastern part of England, gave the lords a short and snappy critique of American educational methods, basing himself partly on recent criticism of American high school education by Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover.

Other members of the House of Lords rose to explain that the flow or talent to the United States was a natural and inevitable consequence of the fact that there wasn't either reward or opportunity enough to keep it here.

It was pointed out that eight

brilliant young nuclear physicists from the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge are going to the United States this year for post graduate work. Each will receive a research grant of about \$8,500 a year compared to the \$1,260 that he could expect to receive as a research grant in this country.

Lord Hailsham himself attended Eton and Oxford where he distinguished himself by a brilliant academic record. His only known qualification for judging the American high school system is that his mother was an American, the daughter of Judge Trimble Brown of Nashville, Tenn.

Churchill Citizenship Is Now a Step Closer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Honorary U.S. citizenship for Sir Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister, came a step closer Wednesday.

The House Immigration and Nationality subcommittee unanimously authorized Chairman Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., to introduce an appropriate bill and submit it to the parent Judiciary Committee March 5.

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A2

U. S., British Face Grim Choice in Disarmament Talks With Soviet Union

It Appears They Must Accept Red Terms or Negotiations Will Fail

BY MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

GENEVA (AP)—U.S. and British disarmament negotiators seemed to face a grim choice today between unacceptable Soviet terms for a nuclear test ban or failure after four years of negotiations.

Despite the Soviet stand, American and British spokesmen said their governments would persevere with their efforts in the 17-nation disarmament negotiations. They said they thought agreement still was possible.

The external evidence pointed the other way.

The Soviet terms for a test ban are simple: A maximum of three on-site inspections per year to check on indications of underground nuclear explosions and three sealed seismograph recorders—black boxes—on Soviet territory.

Kremlin Speech

Premier Khrushchev told a Kremlin audience Wednesday, "nothing more can be expected from us."

The U.S. and British governments consider three inspections and three black boxes totally inadequate to provide a foolproof check on the vast territory of the Soviet Union. The Western powers have demanded a minimum of seven of each.

The Soviet Union has not given an inch in this argument since the talks resumed on Feb. 12.

Soviet Ambassador Semyon K. Tsarapkin startled the Western delegations Wednesday with a new damper on their hopes for an acceptable treaty.

The Soviet Union will not allow the black boxes to form an independent detection network covering all of Soviet territory, he said. In the Soviet view, the black boxes would only be auxiliary instruments in the Soviet Union's three most earthquake-prone areas which would cross-check reports from other nations' seismic stations.

Western Delegates

Western delegates said this would leave most of the Soviet Union outside the range of the black boxes and would render the

whole black box idea virtually meaningless.

Tsarapkin again accused the Western powers of stalling and declared that the offer of three on-site inspections and three black boxes was made only to meet the Western viewpoint. He said the Soviet government feels that neither inspections nor black boxes are really necessary.

The head of one neutral delegation told newsmen the Soviets in effect were saying to the West: "Take what you can get while you can—it may soon be too late to get anything at all."

IRS Reports 1,204 Tax Violators Drew Sentences Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, looking back over 1962, reports 1,204 tax violators were sentenced last year. They drew an aggregate of 308 years in prison and \$3 million in fines.

H. Alan Long, IRS chief of intelligence, said his men recommended more than 2,000 cases for prosecution. The Justice Department obtained 748 fraud indictments, 300 more than in 1961.

Getting Into Trouble Not Hard Thing to Do

NEW YORK (AP)—Some people can get into trouble without trying too hard.

Take the case of Gus J. Martin, 63, in the Lexington Avenue office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Wednesday. He got into an argument with a tax collector about a refund. Apparently losing the argument, he stalked off leaving behind a yellow box about the size of a cigarette carton.

Martin was hustled back, the police bomb squad was called, the first four floors of the building were evacuated of about 1,000 persons and traffic was cleared around the block between 46th and 47th streets.

Police put a fluoroscope on the box. Its contents were harmless.

Today's Chuckle

Some babies are born to rule and some are boys. (Copr. 1963)



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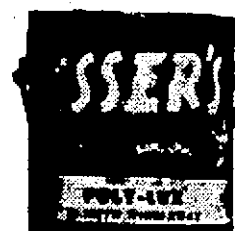
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Private Debt Rate Has Now Slowed

Some Say This
May Lead to More
Spending, Borrowing

BY SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Personal debts have been rising much faster than the national debt. But the rate has slowed down in the last year or so—just as has the rate of economic growth.

And many advocates of a big federal tax cut now hold that this would lead both consumers and business to spend more and incline them to borrow more. Together spending and borrowing would act as a tonic to the rate of general economic growth.

All of this is conjecture. No one can be sure what people will do with any federal tax saving. They may spend it all. Or they may increase their rate of savings which has been going up of late. Or they may use the federal income tax saving to pay all the various other forms of taxation which have been going up and seem likely to continue on that path.

\$140 Billion in '45
Total private indebtedness was \$140 billion in 1945. In five years it jumped 79 per cent, in the next five 60 per cent, and from 1955 to 1960 it went up 45 per cent. In the last two years it has risen 15 per cent to \$672 billion.

Chief reasons given for the slowing of the rate were smaller gains in home building, in business spending for new plant and equipment and in going in hock for consumer durables.

The federal debt has risen since 1945 at a comparatively slow rate from \$250 billion to around \$304 billion. State and local government debts have risen much faster.

The U.S. Treasury is now running a deficit and expects this to increase. But the debt rise will still be moderate if compared with the growth of the economy as a whole. Output of goods and services is now running at around \$563 billion a year.

And while consumers have been busy running up a huge total of debts, they also have been building a huge total of savings in various forms.

Bank Savings
Commercial bank savings deposits have soared, partly because of the inducement of higher interest rates. So have funds in mutual savings banks. Savings and loan associations report the trend is continuing this year. Life insurance companies are taking in more premiums. Credit unions report gains. Even the total invested in U.S. savings bonds climbs in spite of the competition with other forms of saving that pay more.

But beyond the generally accepted forms of savings, the public has been putting increasingly large sums into various forms of personal security, some private and some public.

Together these are now taking in about a billion dollars a week, the Institute of Life Insurance figures. It notes a steady increase in the amount flowing into life insurance and annuities, into health insurance and into corporate pension funds. These private forms of personal protection took in \$11 billion in 1950 and more than \$27 billion last year.

So while debts of all forms have risen over the years, so have savings and the programs to secure against future needs.

**Four Communities
Get \$117,609 in
State Checks**
KAUKAUNA — Checks totaling \$117,609 were received by the treasurers of Kaukauna and the tri-villages from the state within the last week representing municipalities' share of liquor tax for the last six months of 1962 and personal property tax relief payment made possible through the sales tax.

Total personal property relief was \$100,661.00 and liquor tax return amounted to \$16,947.57. Kaukauna received \$62,253.53 personal property tax relief and \$7,799.37 in liquor tax. Kimberly received \$21,839.52 personal property relief and \$4,111.35 liquor tax. Combined Locks share of personal property tax relief was \$11,487.15 and liquor tax was \$1,097.76. Little Chute received a \$5,061.49 personal property tax relief check and a liquor tax check of \$3,339.00.

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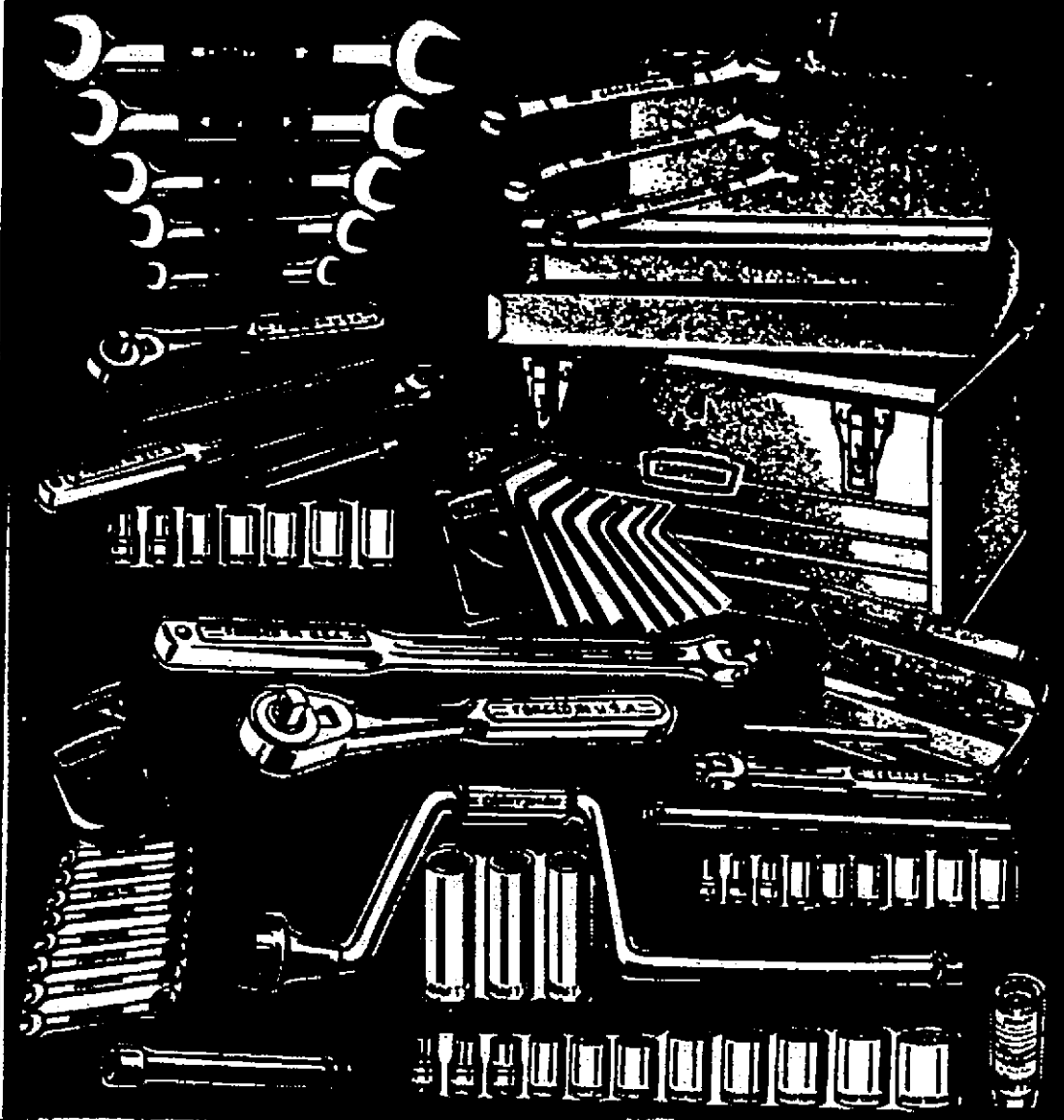
Current problems of admissions counselors will be the principal topic of the spring meeting of the Wisconsin chapter, Association of College Admissions Counselors Friday at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield.

Representatives of 15 colleges, including Marquette and the University of Wisconsin, and another 15 secondary schools will attend. They will be addressed by Joseph Jefferson, Evanston, Ill., executive secretary of the national association. The Wisconsin chapter president is Edward J. Roberts, director of admissions at Lawrence College.

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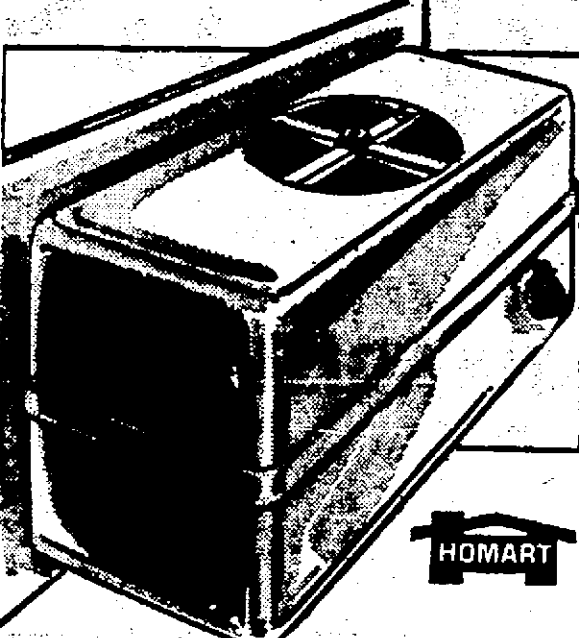
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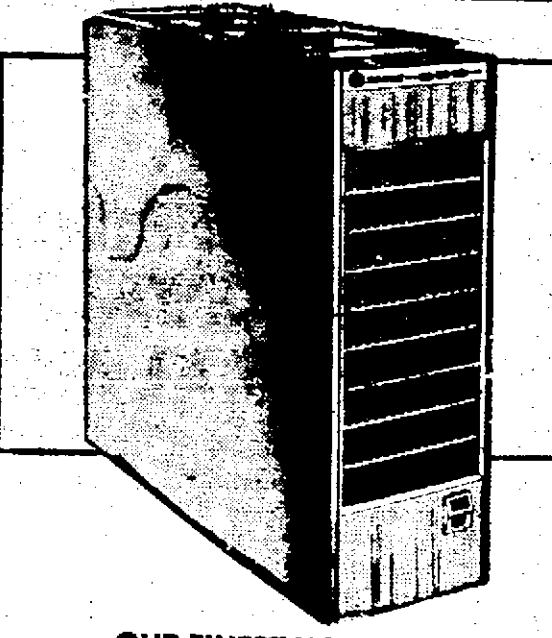
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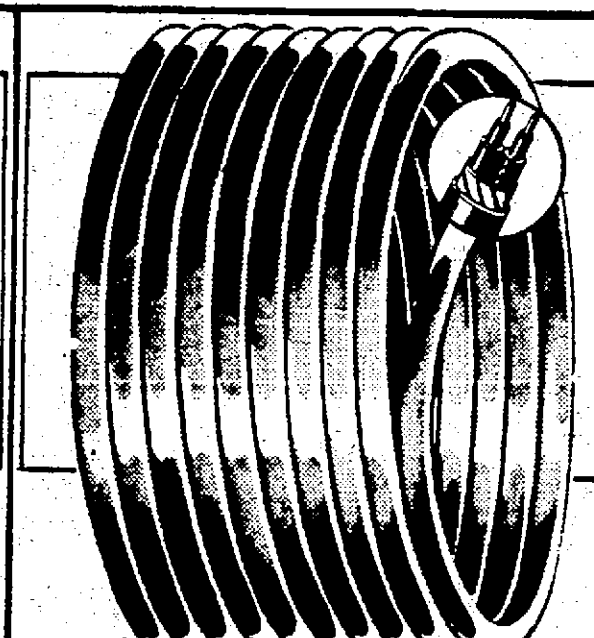


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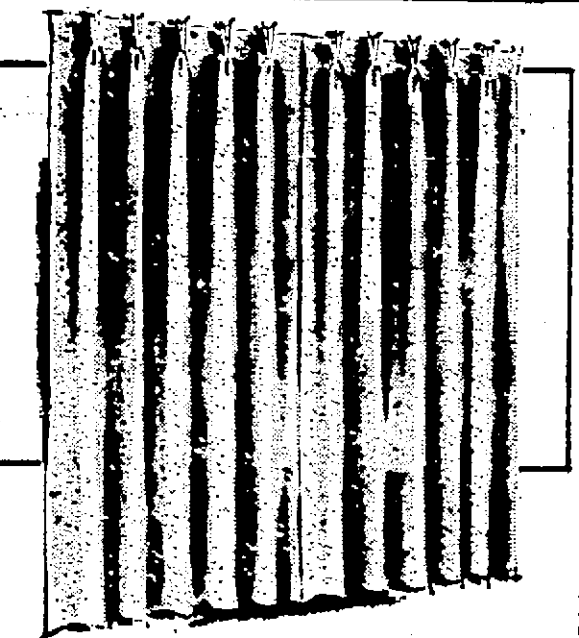
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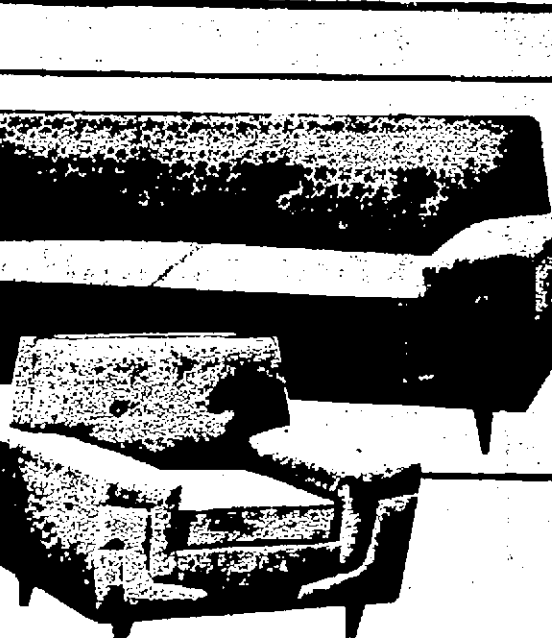
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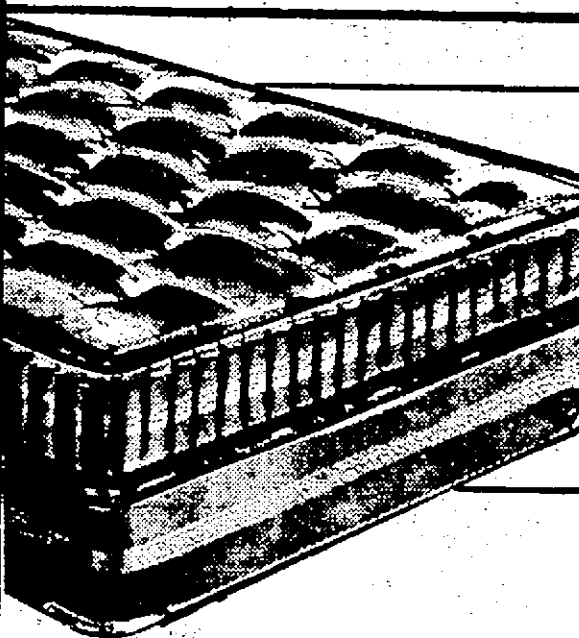
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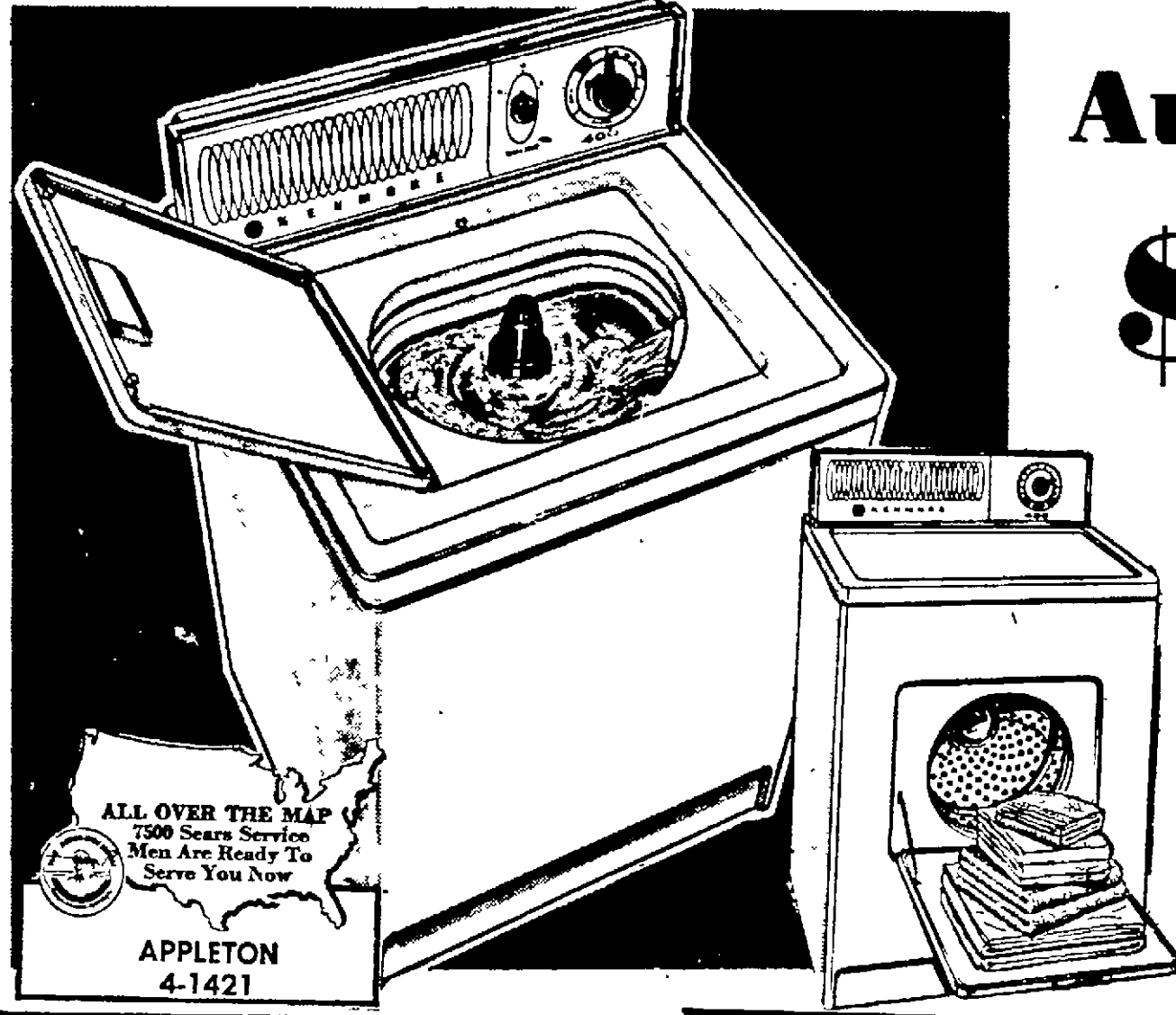
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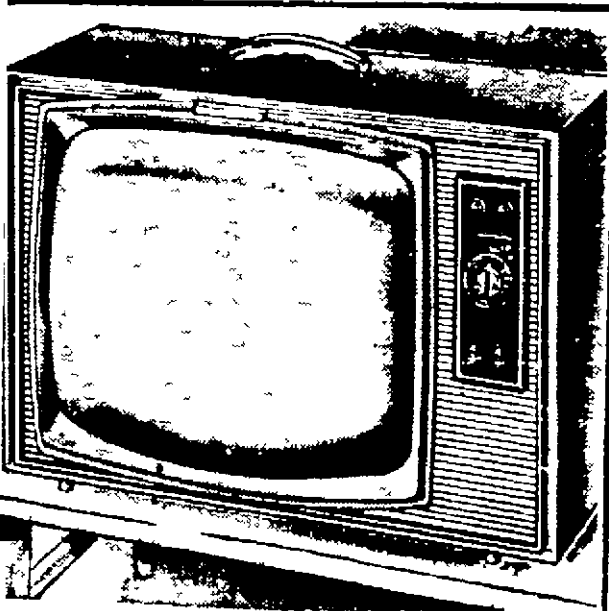
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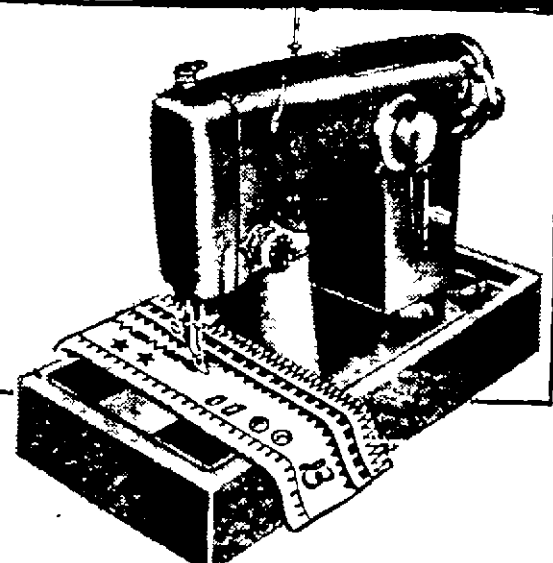
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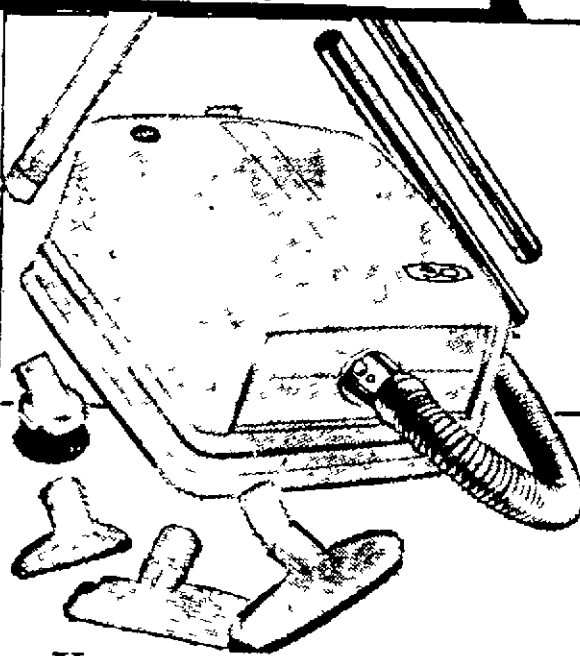
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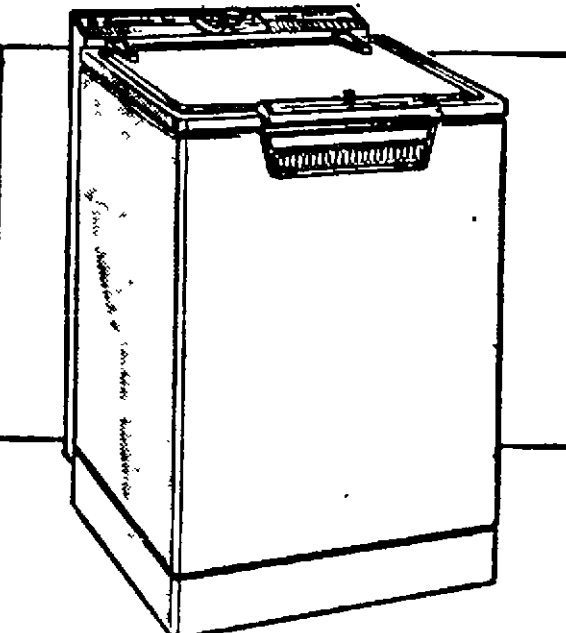
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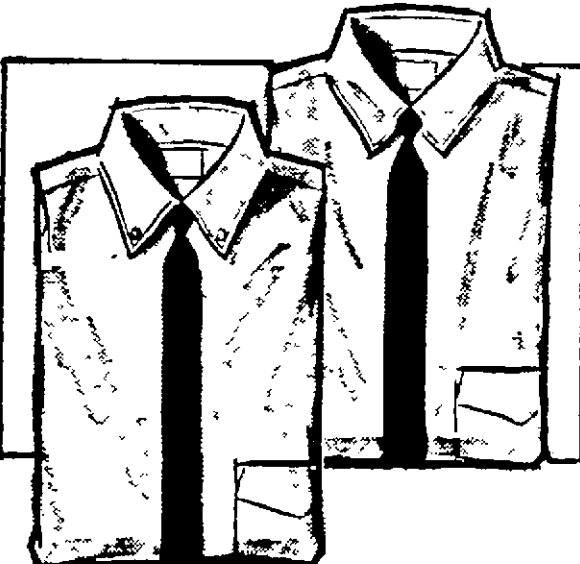
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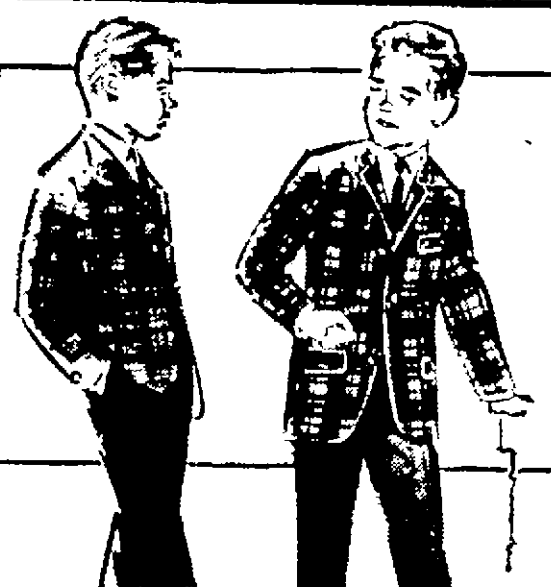
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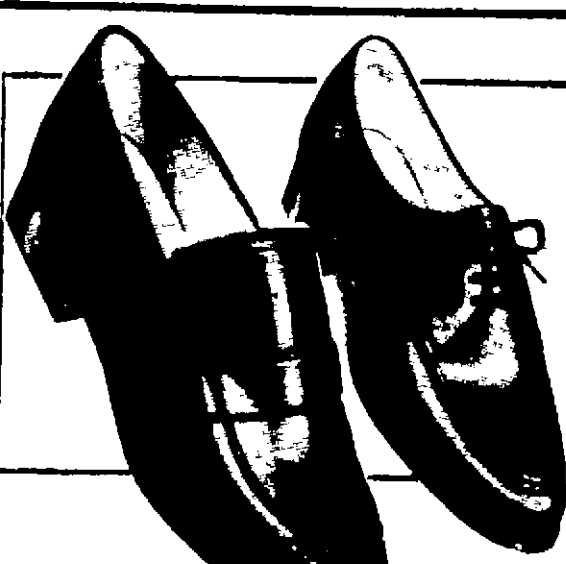
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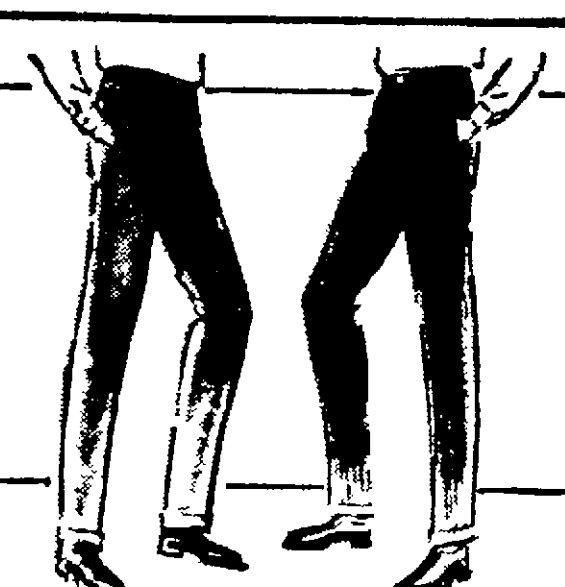
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Approve Two U. S. Projects

Federal Buildings To be Built at Eagle River, Elroy

BY FRANCES McKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Authorization for construction of a new \$278,000 federal building at Eagle River and a new post office and federal building at Elroy to cost \$164,300 were approved by the House Public Works Subcommittee on Buildings and Grounds.

These two projects were submitted by the general services administration to the Congress as part of an 86 project-program under Accelerated Public Works Law aimed at helping economically distressed areas.

Whether actual funds will be provided for these two projects, however is problematical. According to Senator William Proxmire's office, the Commerce Department, which oversees the Accelerated Public Works Program says it doesn't have the funds to cover the entire program. It therefore will be either up to the Congress to appropriate more Accelerated Public Works money this year or the authorized projects will have to go through the regular legislative processes for funding.

This requires approval by the Congressional Appropriations Committees and subsequent appropriations measure after an omnibus public works authorization bill, containing the Eagle River and Elroy projects has been enacted.

In the meantime the Post Office Department informed the office of Rep John W. Byrnes R., Green Bay that it had selected John J. Flad and Associates, Madison, as the architect to draw up blueprints of a post office renovation job in Sturgeon Bay.

This will include a new ramp, enlargement of quarters and other improvements, details of which the Post Office Department has promised to forward to Byrnes in the near future.

It is believed that the ultimate cost of the Sturgeon Bay Post Office construction project which is separate and distinct from any general services administration accelerated public works program, will be more than \$200,000.

Temporary Writ Forces Strike Delay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Railway Clerks Union obeyed Tuesday night a California court's order directing a 10-day delay in strike action against the Southern Pacific Railroad Union leaders declared they would seek prompt court action to upset the temporary injunction.

A strike by the union which has been engaged in a prolonged dispute over automation layoffs on the 8,000-mile Southern Pacific System, would have idled some 50,000 Southern Pacific workers in seven Western states.

**Next Weekend
MARCH 3RD**



Exciting Stories and Features

PERSONALITY:
"The Missionary Side of George Romney"

MEDICINE:
"Is That Operation Necessary?"

ENTERTAINMENT:
"Susannah York: Girl with a Future—and a Problem"

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"I Cheated Death on the Killer Mountain"

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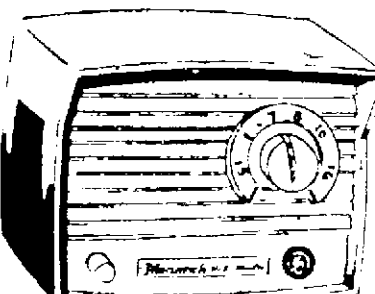
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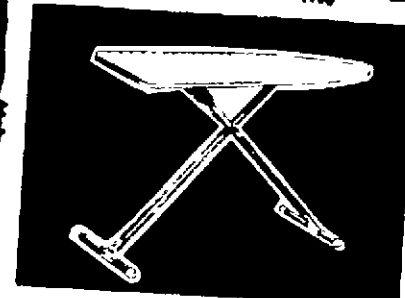
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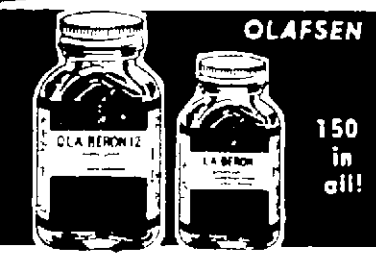
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Xavier '5' Opens State-Title Bid; Menasha Meet Resumes Friday

Hawks Face Newman in Milwaukee

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Xavier's jet-powered Hawks will join six other regional champions in trying to claw the state Catholic high school championship mantle from the shoulders of Madison Edgewood this weekend in Milwaukee.

On the basis of their imposing credentials (22 straight wins, most of which were achieved by overwhelming margins), the Hawks appear to have the best chance of dethroning Edgewood (21-1).

A lot of basketball, under hazardous tournament conditions, remains to be played before a Xavier-Edgewood "dream" game Sunday night could come to pass. Edgewood's Crusaders have a rougher bracket to plow through — first encountering Milwaukee Plus (19-2), and then the winner of the battle between Racine St. Catherine (18-4) and Milwaukee Marquette (18-3) if they win their opener.

First Since Kimberly

Xavier, the first Fox Cities team to enter a state tournament with a perfect record since the Kimberly team of 1959, opens against Wausau Newman (13-6) at 7:30 p.m. Friday. If the Hawks win, their Saturday foe will be the winner of the game between Green Bay Prentmore (15-6) and Eau Claire Regis (11-11).

When Kimberly went to the state public school tourney in Madison in '58 (with Jack Lamers, Don Hearden, Darrell Jensen, Dave Minten, Tom Rooyakkers, and company) it had a 23-0 record. The Papermakers lost their opener to champion-to-be Milwaukee Lincoln.

In their first state tourney bid last year, the Hawks lost to Eau Claire Regis, 67-54, on opening day. Xavier went on to edge Green Bay Prentmore (62-61) and Racine St. Catherine (68-65) to annex consolation honors.

The 1962-63 Hawks have a stronger, all-around cast to make a title bid than last year's team which entered with a 20-2 mark. Hold-over regulars "Kip" Whitlinger, Dick Wiesner and "Rocky" Bleier all have the benefit of an extra year of experience. All three have improved — with Bleier making the most progress, both as a scoring threat and as a dynamic defensive player.

Starters John Heinritz and Bob DeBruin, both about 6-2, give the Hawks a little more height than they had last year. Heinritz has become a solid rebounder and has scored in the double figures a number of times.

Adds Punch

DeBruin has added punch to the attack as a strong outside marksman. Inserted into the starting lineup about midseason, after being slowed by an injury.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Xavier Hawks' Victory March

REGULAR SEASON		
Xavier	Newman	Opp.
73	Maquette Cen.	41
76	Maquette	51
78	Dominican	58
78	Col. Marshfield	62
78	St. John	46
78	Man. St. Mary	57
73	Prentmore	41
91	Col. Marshfield	42
87	Lourdes	37
87	Pennington	57
121	Marquette Cen.	82
31	St. John	31
57	St. Mary	53
62	Prentmore	50
83	Lourdes	60
77	Pennington	41
66	Spring	60
REGIONAL TOURNEY		
67	Spring	53
84	St. Mary	66

East, West, Prentmore

Little Further Action Indicated Over Dispute

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — No further action has been indicated in the dispute between Prentmore and Green Bay West and East high schools over Prentmore's allegations that the two public schools have made attempts to lure athletes already enrolled at Prentmore.

John Biolo, West athletic director and football coach, Wednesday afternoon said he had no comment other than what he had said previously, except that he was awaiting a call from the Rev. Ambrose Peeters, O. Praem., athletic coordinator at Prentmore.

Biolo Tuesday had said he "would be prompted to go to law and force Prentmore to name individuals involved and their actions."

Names Before Public Statements, if any, from Prentmore are to be made by the Rev. H. H. Toonen, O. Praem., principal. "I have nothing to say other than what has been said," Father Toonen said, "as far as I am concerned the issue is dead." Prentmore earlier said it had a ball players.

Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1963 Page C1

Papermaker Quint Begins Tournament Play at Seymour

Regional Favorites to Face Waupaca Friday Night

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Kimberly's powerful Papermakers make their debut in WIAA State High School Basketball tournament elimination play at 8:30 p.m. Friday when they face the Waupaca Comets in the Seymour High School Gym.

The contest will be preceded by the DePere-West DePere clash, which is slated for 7 p.m. The Seymour Regional tournament finals are scheduled for Saturday evening at 7:30.

Rates as Favorite

Coach Dave Genzmer's Milwaukee Eastern Conference champions are reported "ready and anxious" to get on the tournament trail. The

Spahn Hopes For Faster Start This Year

Veteran to Use Same Program Used by Braves' Younger Set

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Milwaukee southpaw Warren Spahn, the winningest hurler in the majors, is following the training program used by younger pitchers and hopes it will give him a faster start this year.

Spahn, who will be 42 in April and boasts 327 victories in 18 big league seasons, said Wednesday that he had cut down on the training pace he set for himself in previous years.

"I always used to come down here and start throwing immediately," he said. "I would pitch myself into shape. Now I've made my mind that as long as they have a program of conditioning for all the other pitchers, it should be good enough for me."

"The main thing is that I won't throw as much. I'll work myself into shape more gradually. I am going to try to build up to a conditioning peak so I am ready for the opening day."

.500 at Break

"I don't know if it will work but it's worth a try. I haven't had much luck the other way. Look at all the bad starts I've had. There have been many years when I was under .500 at the All-Star break and I still finished all right. I figure if I can get off to a good start, my record will be that much better."

Spahn said that the elbow trouble which bothered him in the

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

team is in excellent physical condition.

Genzmer has seen all of the teams in the meet and hopes his charges won't take their opponents lightly. Kimberly is an overwhelming favorite in the tourney but the coach would sooner see his team play tough opposition from the very start. "You can't tell what those little teams are going to do," he went on.

The Papermaker mentor is cautious about how the team will fare when, "and if," the tougher sectional tournament competition comes up.

While many have Kimberly already safely in a bracket of the Neenah event, Genzmer is playing them one at a time.

"Waupaca uses a man-to-man defense," he commented as he looked over his scouting reports. The Comets tied for fourth place in the Central Wisconsin Conference this season with an 8-8 record.

Coach Al Schlatter opens with a lineup that includes Gary Johanknecht, Brian Erickson, Dave Peterson and Bill Spiegler. Johanknecht, at 6-3, is very tough on the boards.

Providing the consensus of opinion is correct and Kimberly successfully comes through the Seymour meet, the Papermakers will engage the Reedsville regional tournament winner at West DePere Tuesday night.

UW to Defend Indoor Crown

Michigan State and Michigan Expected to Be Top Challengers

MADISON (AP)—The Big Ten track meet Friday and Saturday shapes up as a dual between defending champion Wisconsin and teams from the universities of Michigan and Michigan State.

Michigan, runner up to Wisconsin last year with 46.5 points, has the 1,000 yard defending champion Charles Aquino leading its team. He has been clocked at 2:11.3 this year.

Michigan State, third last year with 28 points, has a double winner in the 300 yard dash and the broad jump, Sherman Lewis. Iowa, fourth a year ago, brings a fine group of middle distance runners this year, including Bill Frazier, defending champion in the 600 yard run. The Hawkeye mile relay team has been clocked at 3:16.0 this year, besting the record 3:16.3 set by Illinois in 1960.

For its part, Wisconsin will have defending titlists Bill Smith in the 60 yard dash and Don Hendrickson in the shotput. The injured Larry Howard is a doubtful starter in the high and low hurdles.

Marquette to Close Home Slate Tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Marquette's basketball team, all ready set for an appearance in the National Invitation Tournament, closes out its home season tonight by entertaining Detroit.

The Warriors took an earlier 85-76 victory over Detroit, 13-11 for the season but winner of seven of its last nine games. Marquette has three remaining road games before going to New York for the NIT.

Coach Ed Hickey will start an all-senior lineup against the Titans. Starters will be Ron Glaser, Dick Nixon, Dave Erickson, Bob Hornak and Lee Borowski. All except Borowski have been starters for three seasons.

Marquette has a 35-19 series edge over the Titans, who will start three sophomores.

Pro Basketball

San Francisco 126, Boston 112
Brooklyn 122, Los Angeles 111
Chicago 96, St. Louis 77
Cleveland 119, New York 109

Terrors Play Oshkosh in Tourney For First Time Since 1957; Rockets and Jays to Clash

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The Menasha regional — one of the most unpredictable and most colorful in the WIAA's basketball tournament series — will crown a champion this weekend after a minimum of 96 minutes of high excitement.

Oshkosh (10-9) and Neenah (15-3) will be favored to score semi-finals victories Friday night over Appleton (6-12) and Menasha (8-10), respectively, and qualify for Saturday's title game.

The degree of certainty about the opening-night results diminishes, however, in view of past experience. Only last year, for instance, Menasha came out of nowhere to shock highly-ranked Neenah, 64-63.

Oshkosh begins defense of its regional title against Appleton in the 7 p.m. opener in the Menasha High School gym. Neenah and Menasha renew their intra-Twin Cities feud at about 8:30.

The Indians earned a semi-finals berth by finishing fast to beat an illness-weakened Kaukauna team, 66-49, in Tuesday's elimination game. Oshkosh won the regional crown last year by beating Menasha in the finals. OHS also won regional honors on the same court in 1960.

Appleton's Terrors, whose most recent regional title came in 1958, will be opening a tournament on the Menasha court for the first time since '57. In the interim, AHS has played in Kimberly, Hortonville and on its own floor.

AHS and Oshkosh met only twice in tournament competition in the first nine years of Dick Emanuel's Terror coaching regime. Both games were rousers — and both times Oshkosh won.

The Indians beat AHS, 61-56, in overtime on the Menasha court in '54. And Oshkosh edged the Terrors, 55-53, on the Bluejay court in '57.

Tie For Fourth

The Indians and AHS not only split their first two games of the 1962-3 season but tied for fourth place in the Fox River Valley Conference, with 6-8 records. The Terrors won the opener, 67-64, on a remarkable rally — overcoming a late second quarter deficit of 17 points. In their second meeting, it was Oshkosh that produced a powerful second half, snapping a halftime tie to win, 82-65.

The two games with Oshkosh typify the Terrors' mercurial play all season. They were unstoppable in some games — and portions of others — and weak in others.

Among the Terrors' dozen losses were four by margins of five points or less; they carried Mid-Eastern champion Kimberly into overtime before losing; they bowed by two points to Fond du Lac, by five to Sheboygan North and by three to Menasha. AHS trailed Neenah by one point (58-55) at the half before fading in a 76-52 setback.

The Terrors will be striving to

shake off a 5-game losing streak against a currently-hot Indian team, which has won five of its last six.

AHS will rely heavily on a 3-pronged scoring attack, featuring Brian Bock, Gary Hietpas and Mike Woehler. Bock has totaled 235 points for 18 games — an average of 14.2.

Hietpas, a second-team all-conference choice, has scored 247 points in — for all intents and purposes — 17 games (since he missed all but a couple of minutes of the first Manitowoc game because of illness.) His average for 18 games is 13.7, but on the basis of 17 games, it is 14.5. The

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Mantle, Maris Sign for Total Of \$172,000

Mickey's Contract Displayed So All Can See Pay Hike

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—They win more than any

one else, but otherwise the New York Yankees aren't apt to cause much of a radical stir in the world of major league baseball. They shook off the cloak of conservatism Wednesday, however, when they:

1. Signed slugger Mickey Mantle for \$100,000.

2. Displayed the contract for all to see.

3. And then landed slugger Roger Maris for \$72,000 virtually before the ink was dry on Mantle's contract, for probably the biggest one-day signing spree by one club in baseball history.

Thus, the world champions shattered precedent not only by signing their two highest-priced performers at the same stroke but also by showing off the salary figure on a player's contract — normally a top secret item.

Usually a club stages its big signings separately for publicity value; but since spring training is under way the Yanks couldn't wait any longer to make a splash in their hometown, where newspapers have been shut down for almost three months by a strike. Why the Yankees exhibited Mantle's signed contract to newsmen was not explained, but probably because the document puts the 31-year-old Oklahoman in a small circle of baseball's top graders. Willie Mays signed for that amount last week with the San Francisco Giants, and Stan Musial, Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio have been the only others in the club.

DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper whose center field job Mantle inherits.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

FVL Meet Becomes Tourney Milestone

The Lutheran high school basketball tournament to be held at the Fox Valley Lutheran High School Gymnasium this weekend could be the first of a long chain of state Lutheran prep meets.

The 1963 tourney is tabbed as the "First Annual Wisconsin Lutheran Invitational High School Basketball Tournament," but events back as far as 1959 led to this meet.

Actually, the tournament is not exactly the first tournament. It is, however, the first 8-team tourney and thus is being tabbed as the first truly "state" Lutheran meet.

The first ideas of the tournament were put together in the LaCrosse YMCA in 1959. One of this year's participants, Onalaska Lutheran, was the first host to the event.

Freshman Tourney

Onalaska invited the First Lutheran Grade School of LaCrosse, and the combined schools of St. Marthew and St. Martin of Winona Lutheran, St. Paul Lutheran and St. Lakeside Lutheran of Fort Croix Lutheran.

Atkinson to engage in a freshman tournament.

The tourney continued in both 1960 and 1961 with Luther High School's new gym as the site. St. Croix of St. Paul, Minn., another of the current entries, joined Luther, Lakeside and Manitowoc Lutheran in those two years in making a 4-team field.

In 1962, the scene of the tourney switched to Two Rivers, as Manitowoc Lutheran became the host school. Onalaska, the 1961 champion, was dethroned by Lakeside last year.

This year Concordia, of Milwaukee, is a strong favorite, along with Fox Valley Lutheran and Fort Atkinson Lakeside, FVL and Concordia get the tourney off to a fast start at 1:30 p.m. Friday. The tournament is believed to be the first 3-team Lutheran prep meet in the nation. It is being sponsored by the Badger Lutheran Conference's four members, FVL, Lakeside, Manitowoc, and Concordia, and the four other participants, Concordia, Onalaska and St. Martin of Winona Lutheran, St. Paul Lutheran and St. Lakeside Lutheran of Fort Croix Lutheran.



Joe DiMaggio (Left), now serving as a special coach with the New York Yankees, poses with Mickey Mantle after Mantle had signed his 1963 contract for \$100,000. DiMaggio is the only other Yankee player ever to receive that amount. He received that salary in 1949, '50 and '51. (AP Wirephoto)

AHS' Hietpas Selected on All-League Second Team

Oshkosh's Beck Only Unanimous Pick of Sports Writers

Appleton's Gary Hietpas has

been named to the 1962-3 all-Fox River Valley Conference second team — the only junior selected by the sports writers association on either the first or second team.

Oshkosh's Roger Beck, the only hold-over first team choice, was also the lone unanimous pick.

Champion Green Bay West and

runnerup Manitowoc each placed two players on the 6-man first team. West placed John Drew and Paul Cibula while Mantle's John Lallensack and Dale Lehman were honored. Sheboygan North's Steve Schilder was the other first-team choice.

The voting at guard was the closest in recent years. Lehman collected 13 points (on the basis of two for first team and one for second team), while Schilder and Cibula each garnered 12.

Misses By One

Hietpas missed the first team by only one point — with a total of 11 — and received the most support of any second-team choice.

Rounding out the second team were South's John Cinealis, Oshkosh's Tom Stroede (the league scoring champion), Fond du Lac's Tom Smith and West's Dan Doherty. Normally a front-liner, Doherty was picked as the second-team guard because the only four nominated guards had already earned a place, and the West rebounding star had the next greatest number of votes.

Hietpas is AHS' floor leader and ranks as the team's second best.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

All-FRVC Cage Squad For 1962-3

FIRST TEAM:

F—Roger Beck, Oshkosh, 6-2, senior (16 points)

F—John Drew, West, 6-1, senior (14 points)

F—John Lallensack, Manitowoc, 6-3, senior (10 points)

F—Dale Lehman, Manitowoc, 5-9, senior (13 points)

G—Steve Schilder, North, 5-7, senior (12 points)

G—Paul Cibula, West, 6-2, senior (12 points)

SECOND TEAM:

F—John Cinealis, South, 6-3, senior (9 points)

F—Tom Smith, Fond du Lac, 6-4, senior (8 points)

G—Tom Stroede, Oshkosh, 6-3, senior (8 points)

G—Gary Hietpas, Appleton, 6-5, junior (11 points)

G—Dan Doherty, West, 6-2, senior (4 points)

HONORABLE MENTION:

Brian Beck and Mike Woehler, Appleton; Gary Buell, Chris Bungener and Tom Rein, East; Paul Ladrow and Tom Boyce, West; Bob Duval, Greg Sands and Bill Buchholz, Manitowoc; Tony Keshard, South; Dave Raemon, Oshkosh; Steve Schilder, North; Dick Richter and Mike Miles, Fond du Lac.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Tony Montana, 160-5, Phoenix, Ariz., 7.

UNION CITY, N.J.—Frank Diakula, 174, Jersey City, outpointed Cleo Donits, 174, White Plains, N.Y., 6.

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Larry Lenz copped runnerup honors with a 256 singleton and a 632 series. Milt Drier smashed a

Vikes to Compete In 13th Annual Indoor Track Meet

CHICAGO (AP)—Grinnell and the University of Chicago loom as favorites when Midwest Conference teams compete Friday in the 13th annual Chicago and Midwest Conference Indoor Track Meet.

Entries from Grinnell, Lawrence, Knox, Cornell, Carleton, the St. Olaf, Monmouth, Beloit and Coe will take part in varsity events at Chicago's Field House and Ripon will send a freshman contingent.

Grinnell which won six of 13 events last year for the team championship, is the slight favorite on the basis of strength in the field and cash events.

Chicago which won 10 straight titles until unseated last year, provides the chief threat to Grinnell's supremacy.

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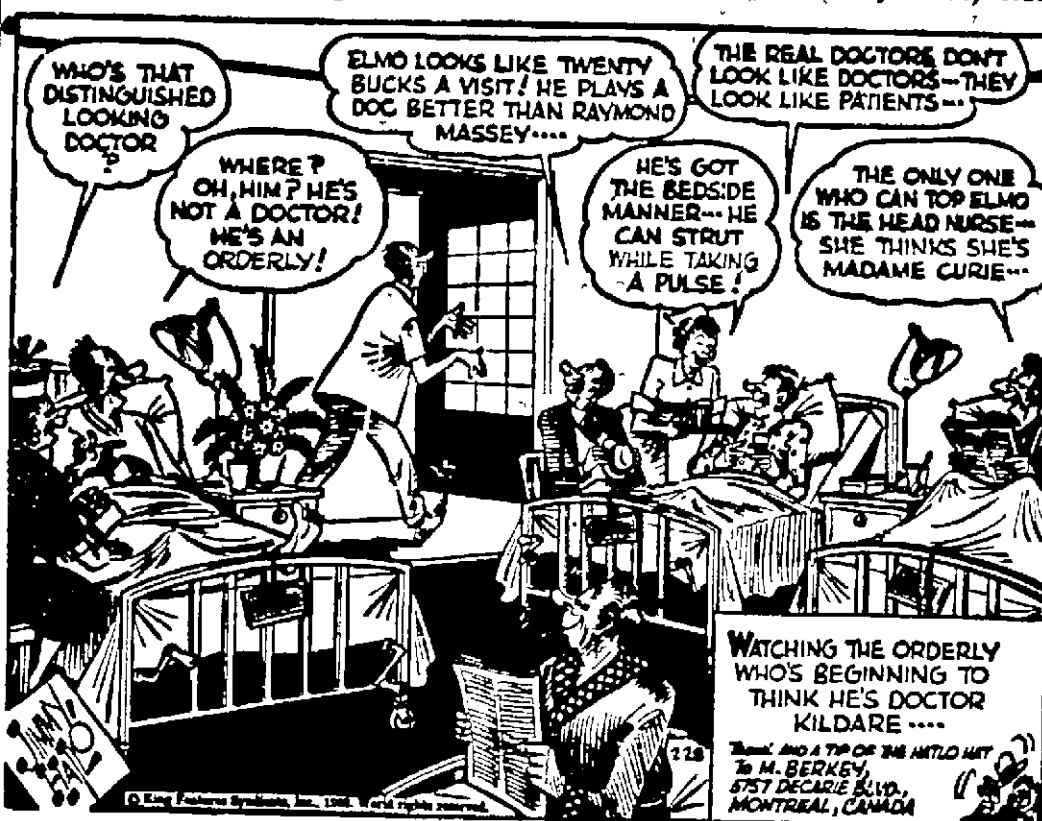
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Variable Quota Plan Brings Disagreement

Game Experts, Legislators Have Different Views

MADISON (AP)—Conservation experts and Sen. Reuben La Fave, R-Oconto, matched barbs Wednesday before the Senate Conservation Committee over the relative merits of a variable quota system for controlling deer herds and a proposed special deer tag.

The variable quota system goes into effect this year. It allows the Conservation Department, after public hearings, to issue "any deer" permits for areas where an additional harvest is sought.

A bill by La Fave and Sens. Clifford Krueger, R-Merrill, and Leo P. O'Brien, R-Green Bay, would authorize special deer hunting tags, free, in areas deemed overpopulated by deer.

A public hearing would be held to determine whether an area should be open for deer hunting.

La Fave charged the Conservation Department is "trying to manage money instead of deer."

"The free license and the public hearing are the real reasons why the Conservation Department and the commission oppose this bill," La Fave said.

Pick up \$250,000

"They want to sell 50,000 party permits under their quota system and pick up \$250,000," he added.

"But the people of Wisconsin believe deer should be sold like surplus meat."

Conservation Commissioner Charles F. Smith of Wausau said the La Fave bill would "make muncemut out of the variable quota system before it is even given a fair trial."

Ernest Swift of Rice Lake, former Conservation Department director, called the measure "an other attempt to keep experts from using the deer management tools they need."

Swift warned that if the bill passed, "all the hunters in the state could pile into a single county and crucify the deer."

Commissioner Paul Olson of Madison said, "the quota system is the better plan to reach the goal we all want—a balanced, healthy deer herd."

Others opposing La Fave's bill were John R. Frederick of the Izaak Walton League, Madison, Harry Mueller of the Resort Association of Wisconsin, Winter, and Marlowe Burgoyne of the Owens-Illinois forest products division, Tomahawk.

Charles Conti, 47, of Akron, Ohio, a railroad fireman, took second in regular-all events with 1,933 and tied for fifth in singles with 695 Ken Barber, Rego Park, N.Y., leads the all events with 1,940, while Jack Bullis of Bay City, Mich., paces the singles with 706.

Conti had a chance to lead both these divisions but a missed spare in the final frame of his singles play cost him the opportunity to be the pacesetter.

Joe Meszaros of Barberton, Ohio, rolled 660 for second place in the classic singles, behind a 672 effort by Bob Leap of Bedford, Ind.

The Bell Supply Classic team from Wilmington Del., opened its play with a 2,942 block, and Mike's Pro Shop of St. Paul finished its six game classic appearance with a 5,641 total, far behind the leading 6,157 posted by the Heinl Tackles of Detroit on Tuesday.

College Scores

By The Associated Press
Seton Hall 71, St. Francis N.Y. 60
Lafayette 81, Rutgers 45
Lafayette 72, Muhlenberg 58
St. Lawrence 70, Clarkson 58
Westminster 66, St. Vincent 50
Vermont 92, Middlebury 55
MIT 62, Tufts 49
Drew 69, Brooklyn Poly 41
Wagner 84, Fairleigh Dickinson 61
Gleason State 69, Newark State 74
East Stroudsburg 80, Madison Fairleigh Dickinson 52
Lemoyne 50, Ithaca 48
C.W. Post 76, CUNY 67
Susquehanna 74, Elizabethtown 28
Ursinus 90, Philadelphia Pharmacy 84
Moravian 80, Penn. Military 56
Scranton 113, Lycoming 100
Texas Southern 69, Prairie View A & M 64
Wyle 77, Bishop 69
Wilmington Christian Bros 92, Belmont Abbey 64

By Jimmy Hettie

Xavier Opens Bid for State Crown Friday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

jury, DeBrun has come along fast — climaxing his efforts with a 23-point night against Menasha St. Mary in the regional finals.

Xavier has averaged 78.4 points for its 22 games, while allowing the opposition an average of 51.5.

In last year's state tournament play, Whittinger led the Hawks with 50 points in three games.

Wiesner had 38, Bleier 18, Bob Rammer 3 and Heinrich 2. Rammer and Tom Rankin are the top two reserves on the 1962-3 team.

Rankin, like DeBrun, is new to state tournament play.

Rounding out the Xavier tournament squad are Tim Garvey, Jim Rather, Paul Putzer, Bruce Griesbach and Bill Timmers.

Whittinger, Xavier's brilliant shot-maker, will be the highest scorer competing in the tourney.

"Kip" has tallied 580 points in 22 games — an average of 26.4.

Edgewood's Dennis Sweeney, the next highest point man, has tallied 543 — an average of 24.7.

Xavier whipped Newman by respective 73-44 and 87-42 counts in home-and-home competition during the regular season.

Whittinger scored 58 points in the two games. Wiesner collected 27, Bleier 14 and Heinrich 10.

Led by Schoeneman, Judd Schoeneman, 6-6 center, accounted for almost half the Newman total in the two games — 40 of Wausau's 86 points.

He was chosen on the all-Central Wisconsin Catholic Conference team.

Teaming with Schoeneman in the tall front line are Gary Coy and Mike Banderob, both 6-3.

Mike Hughes, at 6-5, is the top front line reserve.

Starting Newman guards are Jim DeBroux, 5-10, and Aaron Bahl, 5-8.

Newman has improved in recent games and much of the credit for the difference is given to Bruce Grasamke, a 5-10 freshman, who is the first reserve.

This will be the first state tournament appearance for Newman in its 11-year history.

Newman and Xavier are two of the teams looking for their initial state cage title. The others in the field who have not won the highest honor are Premontre and Pius.

Edgewood seeks to become the first school since St. Catherine's (in 1939) to win two straight state Catholic titles.

The only two teams competing this year who weren't in the 1962 tourney are Newman and Pius. They replace Messmer and

Field Set for NIT Tourney

St. Francis and Fordham Complete 12-Team Classic

NEW YORK (AP)—The field is set for the 26th annual National Invitation Basketball Tournament, which will be staged at Madison Square Garden March 14-23.

Fordham and St. Francis of New York were named to the NIT Wednesday, giving the tourney its full complement of 12 teams.

The two New York clubs join Wichita St. Louis, DePaul, Marquette, Providence, Canisius, LaSalle, Villanova, Memphis State and Miami of Florida for the 1963 classic.

The four seeded teams, which will draw first round byes, are to be announced at a later date.

All 12 of the schools named this year have been represented in past NITs, and four have won championships: St. Louis, selected for the 11th time, took the title in 1948, DePaul in 1945, LaSalle in 1952 and Providence in 1961.

Fordham will be appearing in its fourth NIT. The Rams have a 15-7 record so far this season, with three games to play. St. Francis now 15-6 with one game remaining, are in the NIT for a third time.

Black Hawks Beaten, 6-3, By Toronto

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big M, Toronto's Frank Mahovlich, is back in the scramble for individual scoring honors in the National Hockey League and as a direct result, the Maple Leafs are back in second place.

The big left winger scored one goal and assisted on three others Wednesday night in Toronto's important 6-3 conquest of the league-leading Chicago Black Hawks. It was the only game played.

The victory lifted Toronto over the Montreal into second seven points back of the leaders. Mahovlich's four point burst boosted him into third place in the scoring race. He now has 31 goals and 31 assists for 62 points.

Chicago's Stan Mikita leads with 66 and Gordie Howe of Detroit has 65.

The proposal, advanced by Michigan State Coach Fordy Anderson and supported by Wisconsin, probably will be tabled when athletic directors and faculty representatives meet in Chicago next week, the newspaper predicted.

Games Tuesday instead of Monday would give teams more rest and practice time after a Saturday game, advocates of the switch say. Proponents also note that campus organization meetings and city shopping Monday nights cut into basketball game attendance.

Most Big Ten games are played Saturdays. This year's card has 42 Saturday games and 28 Monday tilts.

Los Angeles (AP)—The father of heavyweight Alejandro Lavorante Jr. wants to take his unconscious son home to Buenos Aires.

Lavorante, 26, has been in a coma since he was knocked out here last Sept. 21 by Johnny Riggin of San Francisco. Lavorante has undergone three brain operations, but doctors rate his chances of full recovery at no better than 50-50.

Alejandro Lavorante Sr., 66, petitioned Superior Court Wednesday to appoint him conservator of his son. The father said he wants to take charge of about \$15,000 his son has in bank deposits here and use the money to provide further medical care for the fighter in Argentina. The petition was to be heard today.

"I want my son near his parents and his three brothers and sister," Lavorante Sr. said.

The father said the Argentine government has indicated the fighter will be assured of the best possible medical care, and will get it at government expense if necessary. Lavorante Sr. said he doesn't want his son to undergo further brain surgery.

The father said recent reports that his son has shown marked improvement were exaggerated.

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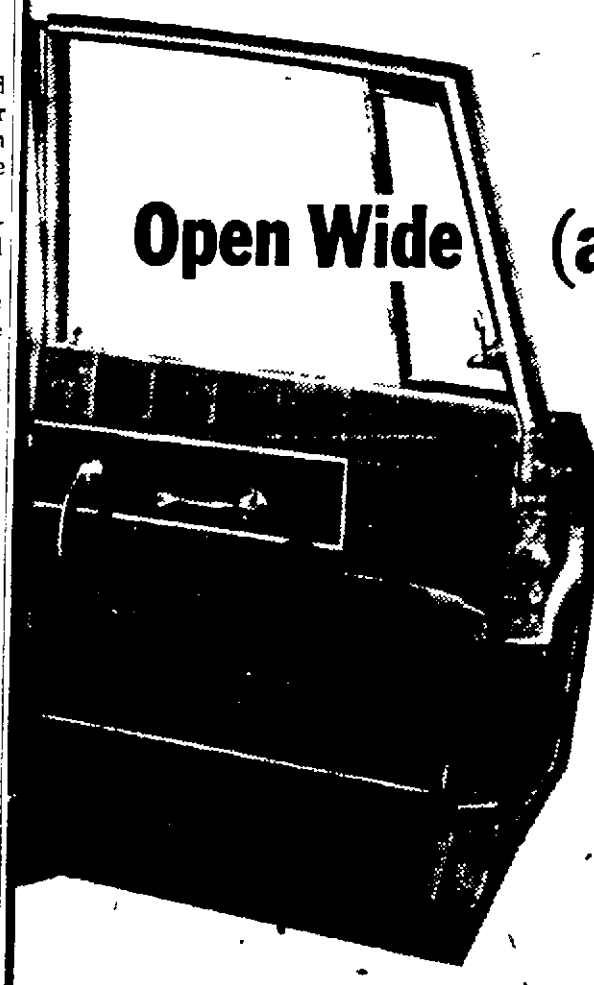
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Pittsburgh Tackle Signs With Vikings
ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings Wednesday announced signing of their fifth round choice in last fall's National Football League draft. He is tackle Gary Kaltenbach, 21, of Pittsburgh.

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13 Wrestling Letters Awarded at Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — Thirteen wrestlers at Hortonville Union High School have been awarded varsity letters for the 1962-3 season, according to Coach Bob Newhouse.

John Mulroy, LaRoy Fischer and Joe Gaschler are the seniors who earned letters. Junior letter winners are Brian Zink, Marvin DeBruin, Roger Ellenbecker, Tom Jents, Dan Samba, Dave Wendt, Jerry Kringel, Gary Petroff and Allen Krull. Mike Bohman is the only sophomore winner.

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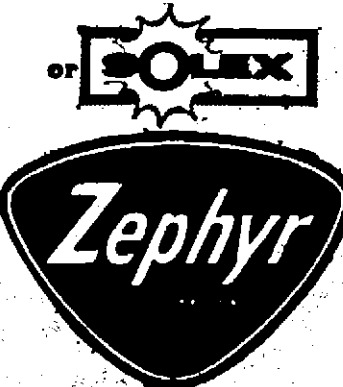
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The Lawrence College basketball team closes its 1962-63 season Friday and Saturday against St. Olaf and Carleton. Shown, from left to right, starting at the top of the "V" are: John Van Meter, Earl Hoover, Tom

Rusch, Gary Just, Fred Flom, Steve Nault, Joel Ungrodt, Bill Prange, Ralph Hartley and Luke Groser. On the inside, from left, are Manager Norton Buchner, Coach Don Boya and Manager Dick Reiersen.

Name Hietpas To Second '5'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

conference scorer — with 185 points.
AHS' Brian Beck, just missed a berth on the second team, led the Terrors in league scoring with 224 points—sixth best FRVC total. Beck and the Terrors' Mike Woehler received honorable men-

Oshkosh's Beck, also a unanimous choice last year, placed fifth in league scoring and played three different positions at times during the season.

Beck is only the seventh player in conference history to become a unanimous all-FRVC pick for two straight years. Those previously earning that distinction were Central's (South's) Harley Huibregtse, in 1944-45; Appleton's Stu Locklin, 1945-46; Oshkosh's Bob Kolf, 1946-47; Central's Wally Reklaitis, 1951-52; East's By Prentice, 1957-58; and Manitowoc's Paul Meany, 1960-61.

Stroede is the first scoring champion to miss a first-team berth since Central's Don Luft in 1947-8.

Ed Lutzow Slams 221 'Teen' Game

KAUKAUNA — Ed Lutzow pounded a 221 game, and Gary Wolf hit a 2-game series of 401 to pace the Teenage Bowling League at the Bowling Bar.
The Marsh Berge lead by six games. Other high scores were hit by Don Hilgenberg, 209; Gary Wolf, 207; Tom Borree, 206; Scott Borree, 199, and Lee Anderson, 196.

Rice Tackle Loses Rest of Eligibility

**Penalty Is One
Strongest Ever
Dealt Athlete**

HOUSTON (AP)—Rice University authorities ruled Wednesday that junior tackle Lewis Mazzurana, who failed to report a basketball bribe offer, can never again compete in athletics at the Houston school.

The 258-pound San Antonio lineman, who lettered as a member of the second team last year, thus received one of the strongest punishments ever dealt an athlete at Rice, although he can still remain a student.

"I don't know why this was done," Mazzurana said. "I haven't

Eighth Grade Tourney Semis Set Tonight

The Badgers defeated the Colts 32-29, and the Hawks trimmed the Stars, 59-55, Tuesday night at Madison Junior High School to advance to the semi-finals of the Appleton Recreation Department's Eighth Grade Basketball tournament.

The Spartans topped the Hawks, 43-30, in another quarter-final test played at the Jefferson Gym. The Hawkeyes, which moved into the semi-finals on a bye, meet the Spartans, at 8 p.m., today at the Madison Gym. The Hawkeye-Badger battle follows immediately thereafter.

Gene Jack and Art Zuleger each pumped in 16 points to pace the Hawkeye victory. Brad Meythaler and Mike McCollum each put in 12 points for the Stars.

Pat Garvey hit 16 points to lead the Badgers and Brad Graff added another 12 markers. Chuck Fischer tallied 12 points for the Colts.

Steve Rechner led the Hawks with 13 points and Mike Faas paced the Spartans with 14.

The Foxes advanced to the semi-finals of the Seventh Grade Tourney with a 60-21 victory over the Badgers. Gary Depner netted 28 points to pace the Foxes and had help from Bill Stroes, who had 16.

The Fellows walloped the Bears, 50-23, with Pat Fitzgerald throwing in 16 points for the Fellows. The Fellows meet the Wildcats and the Foxes tangle with the Terrors in semi-final affairs at 6 and 6:45 p.m. today at the Appleton High School Gym.

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done a thing wrong other than keeping quiet about the bribe."

The big lineman held out hope he still would be able to play at Rice.

"I still want to play at Rice and I think I will. We'll just have to wait and see," he said.

A spokesman at the Rice information office said:

Not Permitted

"Lewis Mazzurana will not be permitted to participate in intercollegiate athletics or to hold any office on the Rice campus during the remainder of his athletic career."

"It should be emphasized that Mr. Mazzurana has cooperated completely with the university, federal and state authorities in the basketball bribery investigation. This announcement does not represent an increase in the severity of action in this case."

The university spokesman said the change in Mazzurana's status was due to a misunderstanding between the intention of the university authorities and the athletic department and "it was the information from the beginning that Mr. Mazzurana would be barred from intercollegiate athletics at Rice."

Mazzurana roomed with Herb Stemkamp, who along with Dick Cramer, received an offer of \$500

each from a Rice sophomore, since expelled, to fix the result of the Rice-Baylor game Feb. 19. Massey-coached Jays lost a number basketball Coach Johnny Frankie was informed of it by the two basketball players Feb. 5.

Because Mazzurana failed to report the offer, Rice football Coach Jess Neely announced Saturday his scholarship was being probabale starters are Mark lifted. This was followed by the Pawlowski, Bill Herrbold, Dean more severe penalty Wednesday.

Terrors Face Indian Quint

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Terrors just missed having a third double-figure man in scoring averages — since Woehler has hit at a 9.9 rate.

Paul Schumaker and Pete Walter will probably round out the starting lineup. They have totaled 87 and 56 points, respectively.

The top siege guns for Don Erickson-coached Oshkosh are all-conference Roger Beck and league scoring champion Tom Stroede (a second team all-FRVC pick). Against Kaukauna in the tourney opener, Stroede blew in 23 points, with Beck getting 11

and Dave Reamer adding 17. Neenah, which last won the regional title in '61, takes a 5-game win streak into the tourney. In their first two clashes with Menasha this season, the Rockets triumphed, 68-50 and 67-52.

Dick Rogness, an all-M-E choice, and Dave Neubauer, second-team all-leaguer, head the Ole Jorgensen-coached talent.

Rounding out the starting lineup will probably be Dick Kuehl, Gene Loughrin and Ewalt Weller.

Menasha tied for fifth in the Mid-Eastern Conference, with an 11-3 record. The losses were to Kimberly (in overtime) to Clintonville and to Two Rivers.

All-conference Tom Konkol heads the Bluejays. Other

Marked starters are Mark Pawlowski, Bill Herrbold, Dean Ristau and Barry Conway.

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Mantle, Maris Sign for Total Of \$172,000

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Maris, was on hand for Wednesday's signing ceremony here. Mantle has been an ailment-prone athlete in his 12 seasons with the Yankees but has established himself as a star of the first magnitude nevertheless. Last year, for example, the switch-hitting belter missed 39 games altogether and was limited to part-time duty in several others, mostly because of leg injuries. But he paced the Yanks to the

American League pennant, wound up with a .321 batting average and 30 home runs, and was voted the Most Valuable Player award for the third time. His exploits earned him a raise of some \$5,000. Despite his history of physical setbacks and his relatively advanced athlete age, Mantle said Wednesday that he hoped to "play five" more seasons at top clip. Maybe more.

"Look how long Musial has lasted. Maybe I can keep going too," Maris, the 41-homer man of 1961, was expected to take a rather hefty cut in pay after last season's considerably less spectacular showing—but he'll get the same \$72,000. He hit 33 homers in '62, and batted .256.

Maris signed after a short conference with Roy Hamey, the Yankee general manager, and a phone call to Miami to Dan Topping, the club president.

4 State Boxers Gain Semis of Golden Gloves

2 Representatives Of Green Bay Post Wins

CHICAGO (AP)—Four Wisconsin boxers—Charlie Buss and Pete Bosanio of Green Bay and Billy Rothmiller and Johnny Hicks of Kenosha—have fought their way into the semifinal round of the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions.

The four were the only state entrants in Wednesday night's quarter-final bouts. Semifinal and final bouts will be held next Wednesday.

Hicks, a 147-pounder, turned in the most impressive triumph, stopping George Blunt of Streator, Ill., in the first round of their three-round bout. The others won their bouts on decisions.

Rothmiller, a 112-pounder, beat Ray Valasquez of Wichita, Kan., fighting at 135 pounds, beat Parry Dixon of Chicago.

Bosanio, a 160-pounder, outpointed Roy McMillan of Toledo, the 1961 welterweight champion.

CHICAGO (AP)—Detroit and Fort Worth will pace the field of the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions into the semifinals next Wednesday at Chicago Stadium.

The two cities went out front in the team-title competition after the quarter-finals were run off Wednesday night in amateur boxing's biggest show.

On the basis of one point for each bout won, Detroit was ahead with 12 after three nights of battling while Fort Worth had 11.

With 9 each were Chicago, Columbus, Ohio, Hollywood, Calif., and Nashville, Tenn. Cincinnati and Kansas City each had 8.

The heavyweight quarter-finalists were led by Ron Marsh, 183-pounder. He is an ex-Marine and plays for the University of Kansas football team. Marsh ignored a badly cut eye to score a three-round decision over Cleveland's rangy Bill Scott.

Welterweight Rory O'Sea of Chicago was the only defending champion surviving. He took a close decision from Don Cobbs of St. Louis.

College Scores

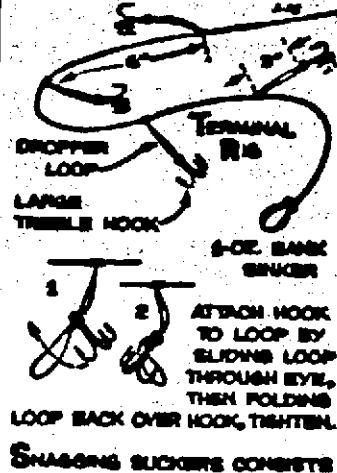
SOUTH
Louisville 71, DePaul 69, overtime
Washington & Jefferson 69, Thiel 53
Southwestern La. 87, Southeastern La. 76

MIDWEST
Chicago Loyola 114, Ohio University 97
Notre Dame 78, Evansville 72
Kansas State 74, Kansas 60
Western Michigan 69, Toledo 64
Tennessee State 90, Central State 84
Southern Illinois 85, Ball State 73
St. Mary's, Minn. 79, Hamline 68
St. Thomas 74, Gustavus 61
Culver Stockton 61, Westminster, Mo. 47
Lewis 64, Chicago Teachers 73
St. Procopius 81, Rockford 51
Lake Forest 58, North Park 54
Quincy 59, Kirkville Teachers 55

FAR WEST
Air Force 59, Regis 58
Nevada 66, Cal. Angeles 55
Ft. Lewis A.M. 75, St. Joseph's, N.M. 65
St. Mary's, Calif. 76, U. of Pacific 69

TOURNAMENTS
NAIA
W.Va. State 62, W.Va. Tech 66, first of best-of-3 playoff

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST



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Little Headway Seen

Assembly Airs Bounty, Pleasure Boat Tax Bills

MADISON (AP)—The Assembly Conservation Committee was treated to a re-run Wednesday of arguments as to whether the state should pay bounties on wild animals and whether pleasure boats should be taxed.

The anti-bounty men this legislative session are Assemblymen Vincent Mathews, D-Waukesha, and David Martin, R-Neenah. They are authors of a bill to repeal the present bounties paid on fox and coyotes.

"Every expert says the bounty system is absolutely useless to control predators," Mathews told the committee. "It's just a subsidy for a few individuals."

Some \$312,000 has been paid in this manner since 1960, he said. In 1961-62, bounties on 40,000 foxes cost the state \$109,000.

Woodrow Roberts, a Barneveld trapper who said he killed 800 foxes last year, told the committee if the bounty is retained "rabbits and small game will come up so that the Conservation Department will have lots of money."

Sent to Missouri
Roberts said the department several years ago sent five men to Missouri to learn how to trap foxes.

"When those trappers got back here," he said, "the way they

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent CA

tried to trap fox they couldn't even catch a possum."

Pleasure boat owners figured they were being taken for a ride in a bill by Assemblyman Harvey Dueholm, D-Luck. It would repeal the personal property tax exemption granted pleasure boat owners last session.

"Illinois and Minnesota tax boats," Dueholm told the committee. "Are we just going to have a haven for tax exempt property in Wisconsin?"

"In a resort state it's absolutely ridiculous to tax pleasure boats," countered Sen. Earl Morison, R-Kenosha.

His position was supported by the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, the Wisconsin Boating Association, the Wisconsin Water Skiing Federation and several boat clubs and individuals.

Neither bill is expected to make much headway in this session.

3 Wrestlers To Represent Vikes in Meet

Three Lawrence College wrestlers will be entered in the Midwest Conference meet at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. this weekend.

Last year, Lawrence was co-champion in the meet, but a series of injuries has reduced the squad to four wrestlers of late. Entrants for Lawrence will include Hap Sumner, 125 pounds; Bill Reeves, 167 and Joe Lubenow, 167. Sumner is a senior while Reeves and Lubenow are juniors.

Cornell ranks as the meet favorite. The Rams have won 19 of their last 20 meets and shared the conference crown with Lawrence and St. Olaf last season.

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Spahn Hopes For Faster Start This Year

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

last two months of the 1962 season apparently has disappeared. He added that he "aches all over" after a full day of work but "that's what happens when you get old."

The veteran pitcher, who had an 18-14 season last year, has taken on a new chore for the Braves. He is coaching some of the young left-handed hurlers on the squad. He is teaching them pick-off moves and other tricks of the southpaw trade. His pupils include Bob Hendley, Denny Lemaster, Jim Costabile, Dan Schneider and Wade Blasingame.

The Braves now have all but two of their players signed for the 1963 season. Missing are catcher Joe Torre and outfielder Mack Jones. If they do not report by Friday night they will be classed as holdouts.

Veteran outfielder Gus Bell came to terms Wednesday. The 34-year-old Bell, who came to the Braves from the New York Mets last May, hit .285 in 79 games with Milwaukee.

Ken Kress Bowls 579 in Sherwood

Ken Kress spanked a 579 in Sportsman's League action at Michael's Bowl, Sherwood.

Harold Sell copped runnerup honors with a 563 set, while Ted Wilson and Dave Huhn rolled out 561 singletons. The Birling Dairy team holds a 4½-game lead in the standings.

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Coming: April 24-25-26-27 ANNUAL HOME SHOW

Again sponsored by the Knights of Pythias lodge, business firms in the entire Fox Cities area are invited to reserve booth space at the show in the enclosed mall. For information call or write Wally Klein, 1919 N. Viola Ave., Appleton, Tel. RE 4-8411.

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SINGLE QT. — SALE PRICE... 99¢

Terrific low price! Hi-gloss varnish for all interior uses, including floors, trim, paneling, furniture. Flows smoothly, dries fast. Washable and easy to maintain, too!

SANDPAPER PAK

14 Sheets
7¢ PACK

Terrific boy! Sharp cutting finish on heavy kraft paper. Assorted grits, handy 4½x5½" size.

PAINT BRUSH CLEANER

"Dic-A-Doo"

9¢ 3-OZ. PACK

Each package of powder cleans and restores 5 or 6 brushes fast, easily! You'll want several!

Paint-Varnish REMOVER

Regularly \$1.29
88¢ QT.

Removes several coats with just one application, leaves no wax film. Washes or scrapes off.

"GRADE A" TURPENTINE

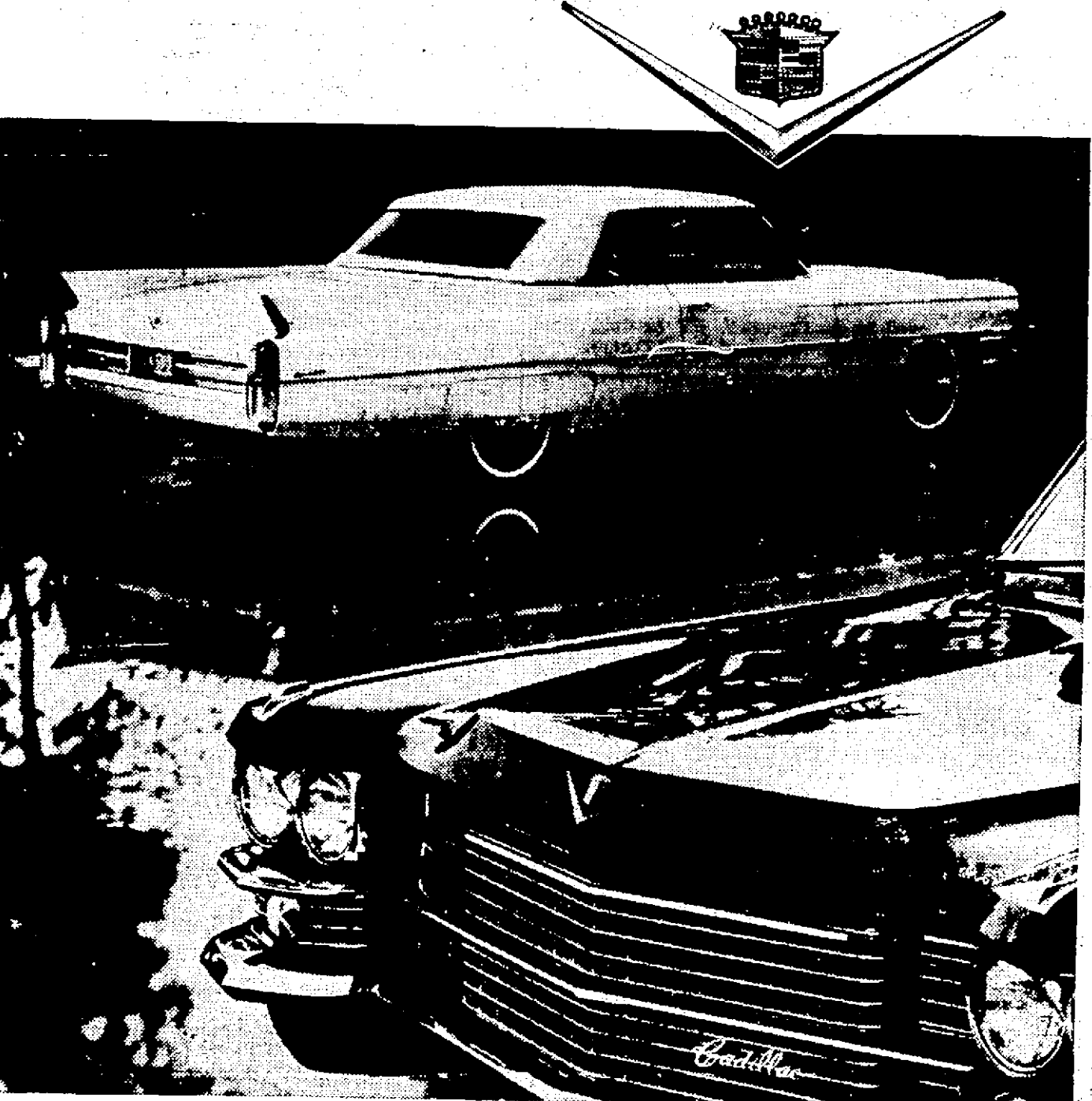
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98¢ GAL

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3" NYLON BRUSH
\$1.66 SAVE!

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132 Main St. Menasha, Wisconsin



Charles Kuehn, right, Green Bay, Jaycee president, presents the group's Distinguished Service Award to David Hall during a Tuesday night program. Hall, along with Packer quarterback Bart Starr, left were named co-recipients of the award. Frank Bialozynski, second from right, was named Outstanding Young Farmer of the Year. (AP Wirephoto)

Neenah to be Without Agent, Stop for Greyhound Buses

NEENAH — This city will be without a Greyhound Bus stop for an indefinite time, according to information obtained from Elroy Lathrop, Appleton representative of the bus company.

John Mollon, owner of Mollon Travel Service Inc., 113 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, announced his firm will cease operations as the Neenah Greyhound Bus stop and agent as of Friday.

According to Lathrop, the bus company had no definite agent in mind for the Neenah stop as of Wednesday.

Wolf River Forest Group Lists Goals

Six Points Outlined At First Meeting Of Advisory Unit

A six-point goal for the forest advisory committee of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission was outlined by commission Chairman Gordon Bubolz at the committee's first meeting in Shawano, Wednesday night.

The six points are:

- Manage forest lands so scenic values are enhanced throughout the basin, keeping forests and forest plantations beautiful.
- Help insure continuance of high employment in the wood-using industry of the region.
- Provide for an increasing supply of raw wood from forest land in the basin by intensification of forest management practices on private and public lands.
- Make adequate provisions for increasing recreational demands being placed on the lands.
- Provide suitable habitat for forest animals, consistent with the "carrying capacity" of the forest.
- Maximize and stabilize the flow of pure water through proper manipulation of tree cover on the forested portion of the Wolf River watershed.

Recommend Solutions

The committee will develop and recommend solutions to forest management, tree planting, care and harvesting problems common to the seven-county Wolf River Basin area. Members agreed the over-riding task of the committee should be dissemination of information to private owners of forested areas.

Unrealized economic, scenic and recreational benefits to the individual and the public can be gained through increased tree planting and proper harvesting methods, the committee said. The cost

Safety Committee of Council to Air Plans For Emergency Vehicle

KAUKAUNA — The public protection and safety committee will meet with the police chief at 6:30 p. m. today in the council chambers to discuss specifications for a station wagon which can be utilized as a second squad car and all-purpose emergency vehicle.

The chief has been asked to secure specifications on various vehicles and to investigate the possibility of renting a car to serve the city. Purchase of the vehicle will be left to the purchasing committee after recommendation by the public protection and safety group.

sharing and informational assistance available to private landowners can be implemented only through the cooperation of the private owners, it said.

In addition to rendering economic benefits to the owner, increased tree planting and proper harvesting methods also preserve area wildlife, for hunting and fishing, prevent stream meandering and preserve roadside scenery, said the committee.

A. E. Ehly, assistant superintendent of forestry for the State Conservation Department, said that although lumber usage is decreasing, usage in the paper industry is increasing steadily.

He said that by 1966, over-all wood usage will be increasing.

Representing Outagamie County at the meeting were county forester Donald Herman and K. N. Kiffe, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

36 Petit Jurors Drawn for March Term of Circuit Court

CHILTON — The list of 36 petit jurors for the March term of Calumet County Circuit Court was drawn Tuesday by the jury commissioners.

Jurors will be notified when they are to appear for jury duty. Chilton residents selected include Wilmer Wettstein, Wilbur Kubale, Arthur Hass, John R. Mortimer, Gilbert Veit, Mrs. Glenroy Flemming, Mrs. C. J. O'Donnell, Alfred Baumann and William Deml.

From rural Chilton were Ervin Greul, route 3, and George Coffeen, route 2.

Brillion residents picked include Norbert Zeamer, Gerald Costello, Dean Eavel and Emery Richter. Allan Wittman, route 2, Brillion, also was selected.

Others include Hazel B. Donnelly, Mrs. Inez Jilek, Oliver H. Yeakey, and Mrs. Florence Abel, Appleton, Gordon Reider, and Dale Johnson, New Holstein, Earl Klotz and Mrs. Alfred Woelfel, route 1, New Holstein, Eugene Fuhrmann and Donald Morgan, route 2, New Holstein, Edward Heling, Hilbert, Arthur Kiefer and Edward Schultz, Sherwood, Mrs. Earl Hackbath, Howard Luchow, Kenneth Head and Melvin Krueger, route 2, Hilbert, Mrs. Clem Schumacher, Stockbridge, Edgar Steinbach, route 1, Forest Junction, and Clifford VanDeyacht, Dundas.

Jury commissioners in charge of the selections are Arthur Keuler, Chilton, Edgar R. Lange, New Holstein, and Henry Becker, Brillion.

Menasha Fined \$30 In Municipal Court For Breaking Meters

MENASHA — Lawrence A. Maas, 21, 209 Kaukauna St., Menasha, was fined \$25 and \$5 in court costs and ordered to pay \$13.51 in damages he caused to parking meters in a decision by Menasha Municipal Justice Arthur Ales Wednesday.

Maas was arrested Monday and charged with disorderly conduct after he broke out glass from several parking meters in uptown Menasha.

Sentencing was delayed until Wednesday.

Judge Ales also fined Kenneth Edward Bobb, 20, 630 Oak St., Neenah, \$10 and \$5 in court costs or five days in Winnebago County Jail on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Bobb, arrested Feb. 2, pleaded innocent of the charges when he was brought to trial Feb. 4. He changed his plea Wednesday to guilty.

Frank Carlton Springer, 32, 733 Earl Hackbath, Menasha, was fined \$10 and \$5 in court costs or two days in Winnebago County Jail after he was found guilty of assault and battery.

Springer was arrested Monday by Menasha police. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

Town of Kaukauna Caucus Set Saturday

KAUKAUNA — All officers from the Town of Kaukauna will be up for nomination for reelection at the town caucus to be held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the town hall.

Officers include a chairman, supervisor, clerk, assessor, treasurer, justice of the peace and constable.

Wayne's Beauty Salon

Valley Fair Tel. RE 4-7658
Open Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 to 5:30
Featuring Hair Cutting & Styling — Permanent Waving



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with Urethane Foam Mattress

\$17.77

NO DOWN PAYMENT

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Soft 1 1/2" non-allergenic mattress won't mat or sag, is held in place by fabric link springs. Sturdy steel frame.

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The Friendly Store

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3 1/8" POWER DRILL — \$100 Down, \$100 Weekly

4-Blade Hole Saw — \$39.95

BENCH STAND GRINDER — \$100 Down, \$100 Weekly

OSCILLATING SANDER — \$100 Down, \$100 Weekly

PORTABLE POLISHER — \$100 Down, \$100 Weekly

EVERYTHING INCLUDED!

Full 3 Amp. 115 Volt AC Motor — "Oiled for Life!" — Bronze Bearings — Automatic Locking Trigger Switch — 1-Piece POWER Screw Driver — 1-Piece POWER Saw Blade — 1-Piece POWER Drill Bit — 1-Piece POWER Grinder Wheel — 1-Piece POWER Sander Pad — 1-Piece POWER Polisher Pad

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Coming: April 24-25-26-27 ANNUAL HOME SHOW

For the 2nd time—the popular Valley Fair HOME SHOW in the enclosed mall will be sponsored by the Knights of Pythias lodge. Business firms in the entire Fox Cities area are invited to reserve booth space at the show. For information call or write Wally Klein, 1919 N. Viola Ave., Appleton, Tel. RE 4-8411.

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7th "Good Neighbor Fair"

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Grants *Worry-Saver! Time-Saver! Work-Saver! Money-Saver!*

Valley Fair

FIBERGLAS SALE

NEW BOUCLE WEAVE FIBERGLAS DRAW DRAPES

Elegance plus practicality! 100% glass fiber drapes are washable, need no ironing. Shrinkproof, stretchproof, fire-safe. Textured solids.

SINGLE WIDTH	DOUBLE WIDTH
Pinch-pleated to 48"	Pinch-pleated to 96"
90" long — 5.37	63" long — 10.37
	90" long — 12.37

NO-IRON FIBERGLAS SHORTIE DRAPES

Just wash 'n hang; skip the ironing! All glass fibers in a smart dobby weave; white and colors. Pinch-pleated.

DOUBLE WIDTH SHORTIES	Matching Cafe Curtains
45" and 54" long	Valance — 1.29
54" long — 5.97	
63" long — 6.97	

NEW WASH-AND-HANG RAYON CHALLIS TIER

Soft-color flock-and-print butterfly/floral motif on white rayon challis. Drips dry; little or no ironing.

Matching Valance — 1.19

SHEER WHITE DACRON NINON TIER CURTAIN

Ruffled ninons in Dacron polyester look fragile but are strong, long-wearing, need little or no ironing.

Matching Valance — 1.19

STURDY WEIGHT 24x44" CANNON BATH TOWEL

Spectacular buy! Good quality cotton terry, serviceable weight, lovely colors!

Matching Hand Towel — 59¢
Matching Wash Cloth — 29¢

GRANTS OWN PRINTED BATH MAT SETS

21x36" non-skid mat, and matching lid cover. White cotton chenille, befowered in soft, washfast pastels.

2.55

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CHILDREN'S DRESSES FOR

Spring

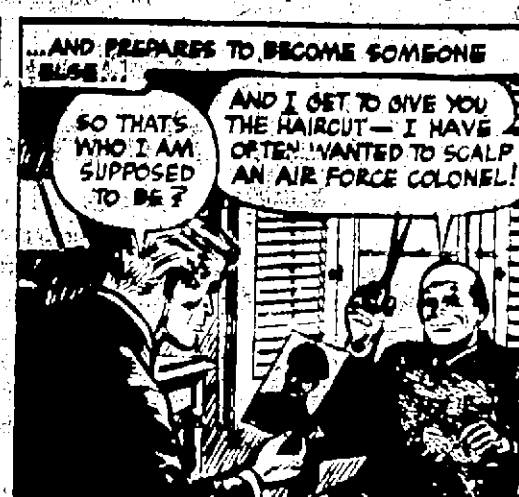
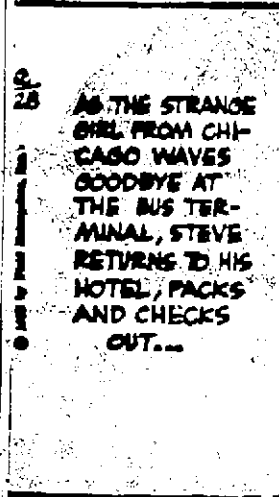
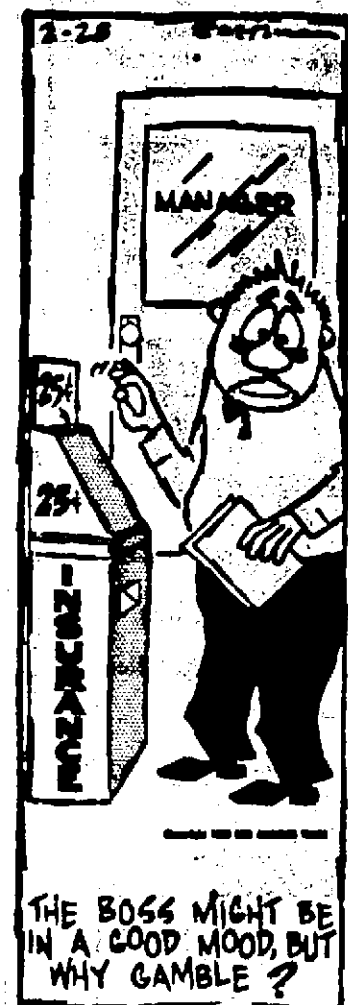
Yummy in taffy stripes she'll be in this Don River multi-pastel charmer that has the look of a rainbow.

SISTER sizes 1-3 \$4.99 \$5.99

7-14 \$7.99

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We Carry Infants' Sizes to 14
Boys' 10 and Girls' 14

Valley Fair



KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "She indulges in piano playing." It is better to say, "She engages in piano playing." Properly, the idea of "indulge" is to overdo something, as in gratifying one's tastes, appetite, or passions.

Often mispronounced: Stoic. Pronounce in two syllables, as stoh-ick, and not as "stoyck."

Often misspelled: Collar (neck-piece). Choler (anger, wrath).

Synonyms: Vicious, villainous, iniquitous, nefarious, flagitious, infamous, corrupt, degenerate.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: Euphuistically, with an affected style of conversation; in a manner belonging high-flown diction. (Pronounce yu-fyu-ias-tick-a-li, principal accent on third syllable). "The man spoke euphuistically when discussing art and literature."

usually when discussing art and literature.

Good Selection of

USED BICYCLES

Boys' and Girls' Models
All Sizes

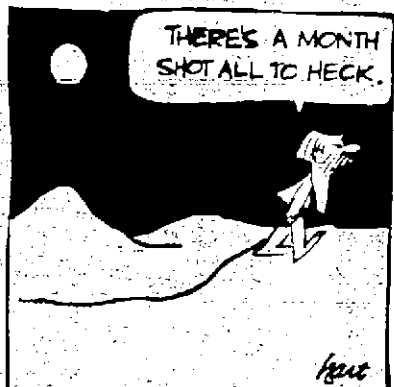
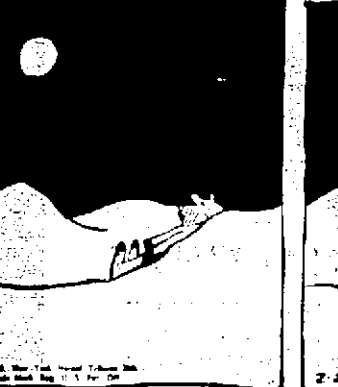
\$9.95

APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP

121 S. State St.

B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



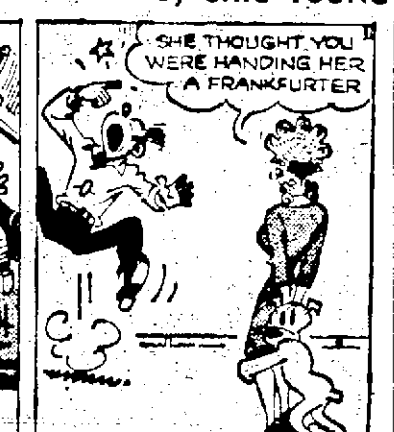
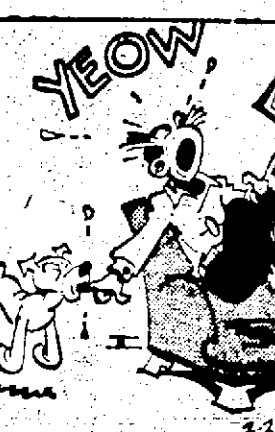
THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARBERA



BLONDIE

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By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



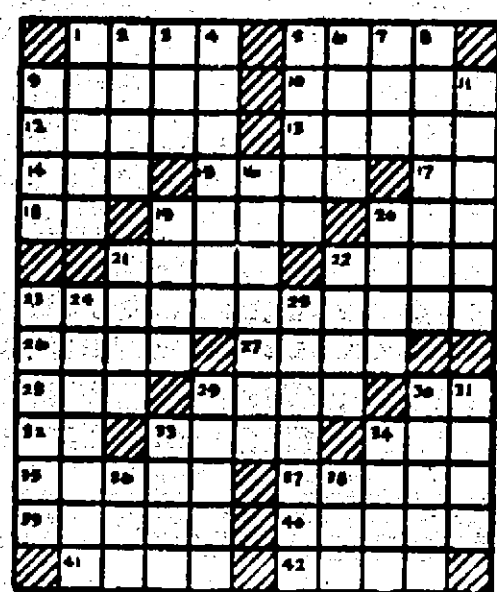
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Heavy stick
- Condition
- Clay rock
- Exchange premiums
- Plate for Eucharist bread
- Sanctified person
- Custom
- Reverberation of one's voice
- Toward
- Made note
- Actor
- Great
- Secretive, a dog's name
- Obligation
- Rational
- Washington, D.C. landmark
- On — and needles
- Appendage
- Skill
- Stringed instrument
- Mum
- Alcott heroine
- Sun god
- Shaded walk
- Covert into leather
- Plumed bird
- Think
- River: Paris
- More attractive
- Covers with turf

DOWN

- Mind, as a
- Follow
- Tardy
- Mexican rubber tree
- Lower than
- Whisky
- Abyssinian Hamite
- Venice water street
- U. S. border
- Alas
- Good
- Picked
- Chen
- Transparent quartz
22. Fix
23. Monkey
24. Flying
25. Down to
26. Play on words



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ATW RIQWD KWWIH G TYK.
IDWI WQWH: ATW HWSWD RYA
EKW.—GKEKQVEYH

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THERE IS A DEMAND TODAY FOR MEN WHO CAN MAKE WRONG APPEAR RIGHT.—TERENCE

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THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

- How long is the average human tongue?
- What is an "audiophile"?
- What is the smallest living creature with a backbone?
- Who invented each of the following: (a) Adding machine; (b) passenger elevator; (c) helicopter; (d) jet propulsion for aircraft; (e) penicillin?
- What are the highest mountains east of the Rockies in the U.S.?

Answers

- At rest, about 3½ inches long
- One who is enthusiastic about sound, especially music from high-fidelity broadcasts or recordings.
- This is a tiny fish of the Philippines, named Pandaka Pymaea, which measures only slightly more than ¼-inch in length.

- (a) William S. Burroughs;
- (b) Elisha G. Otis; (c) Igor I. Sikorsky; (d) Sir Frank Whittle;
- (e) Sir Alexander Fleming.
- The Black Hills of South Dakota.

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SEE—
Ed Luben
JEWELER
517 W. Wis. Ave.
Diamond Rings \$29.50 & Up

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- Easy to Apply — Leaves No Brush Marks.
- Dries Satin-Smooth in 30 Minutes.
- Practically No Odor.
- Clean Brushes and Rollers in Water.
- Professional Results with Beauty that Lasts and Lasts.
- Can be Washed and Scrubbed.

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NORTHGATE
2049 N. Oneida St.
Tel. RE 4-5824

FOX POINT
842 Fox Point Plaza — Tel. PA 2-4973

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Cold War Again Has Assumed Gloomy Look

BY JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dismay and disarray.

Those two words paint a world which all in a few weeks changed from cheery to bleak. What looked like turned to ice. Peace became as slippery as grease.

Talk—big, hot, critical, nagging, and some of it just bombast—compounded the human predicament which for a short time, as it turned out, had seemed as quiet as a lily pad on a mull pond in the evening.

It was only a few weeks ago—after Premier Khrushchev had meekly pocketed his Cuban missiles and shut his lip—that even President Kennedy was moved to think things might be getting better.

Then French President de Gaulle threw a match in the gasoline can.

To show he looked upon the British almost as intruders in Europe, he called them "Anglo-Saxons" and blackballed membership for them in the exclusive international club called the Common Market.

NATO Pool

And if this wasn't enough to upset the alliance, he snubbed the United States by turning down Kennedy's still vague plan for some kind of NATO pool of nuclear weapons.

The British promptly criticized him. So did the United States. And, as if things weren't fouled up enough, the United States criticized Canada, which had been minding its own business, for not using U.S. nuclear weapons.

The Canadians criticized back. And in England, meanwhile, Prime Minister Macmillan was being criticized for accepting Kennedy's offer of Polaris missiles instead of Skybolt missiles which Americans now said weren't as good.

Dismay swept Congress when it began to realize Khrushchev was playing with a marked deck. He had pulled his missiles out of Cuba but not thousands of Soviet troops. So it turned out, he wasn't being so meek after all.

Republicans in Congress criticized Kennedy's foreign policy. Democrats in Congress criticized Republicans for criticizing Kennedy which, they said, was certainly contrary to bipartisan foreign policy as they understood it.

Red Chinese. The Red Chinese had been nagging their Russian friends for talking peaceful coexistence and the Russians nagged them for being reactionaries for not wanting it.

Western eyes got big with a luminous look. They envisioned a kind of Communist earthquake which would split apart the Communist world. The eyes clouded, however, when Khrushchev fell.

all over the Chinese ambassador at a party.

The Chinese, who could recognize soft soap when they smelled it, nagged harder than ever. And two days later, with almost strident criticism, they showed they were not mollified at all.

Right at this point Khrushchev announced Russia would defend Red China from attack. This must have astonished the Chinese since nobody had been attacking them or even talking of it. It probably didn't change them.

Meanwhile Khrushchev had set the Americans to biting at one another by suddenly promising to remove some of his troops in Cuba but not all. He didn't have to be a magician to figure what came next.

Demands in this country that Kennedy get the Russians out of Cuba although how he could do it without getting into war with Russia is something no one has explained yet.

While all this got the kettle boiling like in the olden days of a few months ago, two planes, which the United States said had come from Cuba, attacked a shrimp boat between this country and Cuba. Fidel Castro denied the charge.

The boat was unmarked and uninjured and the two-man crew was uninjured. But some members of Congress called for "hot pursuit" the next time it happened although they didn't know how or why it happened the first time.

Americans were still nursing their feelings over this escapade when Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky—although why he butted in isn't clear—announced an American attack on Cuba meant war with Russia.

And Wednesday Khrushchev denounced American "wild men" for talking about invading Cuba and practically promised to eat the "big sharks" of American imperialism.

So things are back to normal and everybody can relax for half a second.



Valley Inn . . . NEENAH

Smorgasbord

SATURDAY BUFFET FOOD SERVICE

"Served in the Lounge 'Canopy Room'"

A Replacement for the Smorgasbord Formerly Served in the Main Dining Room

A New Gala Display of Wonderful Foods With the Proof in the Eating!

Roast Buffet Round of Beef
Roast Top Sirloin of Beef
Roast Young Tom Turkey

Baked Cantonese Spare Ribs
French Fried Shrimp

... All These and All the Trimmings Served from 6:00 to 9:00 P.M. — Saturdays.

New Price \$2.00 Plus Tax
Dessert Extra
No Children's Portions

Hors d'Oeuvres Served at the Bar

Come in to meet Chef Tommy Gang and enjoy his exceptional foods. You will agree that this is the best buy in the Valley at the astonishing price of \$2.00.

You Enjoyed the Old One—Try the New One!

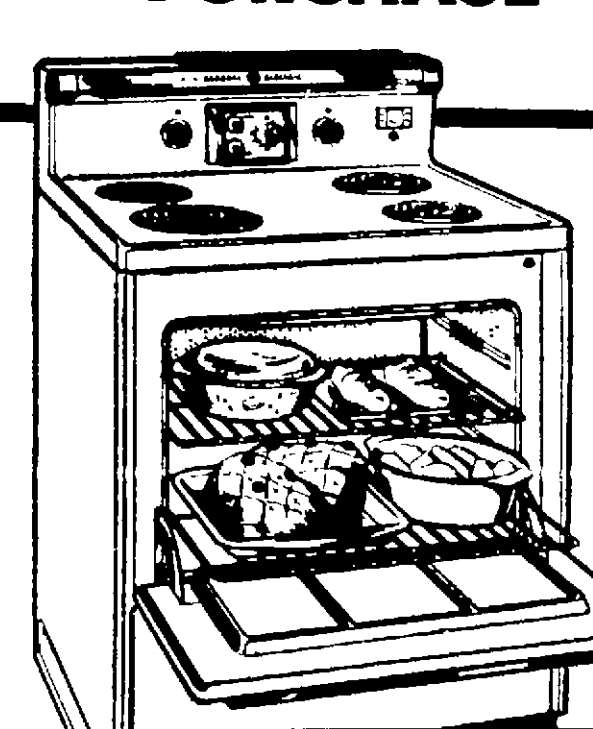
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Chef Tommy Gang
Hostess Frankie Saegert

Manager Ralph Miedke
Mix Masters
Mark and Schmitt

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A2

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nannette

2.98 to 4.98



2.98 4.98


Appliques as young-hearted as Spring itself!

Left: dress with a baby swan applique has a butterfly fluttering at the lace-edged collar. It comes in a carefree blend of Dacron® polyester, nylon, and cotton. In pink or blue.

Right: white cotton pique dress with a finely smocked yoke in maize or blue. Matching sunbonnet. (Both easy-care, of course.)

Both in infant sizes 9, 12, 18 mos.

For Baby's Christening



Sweetest little treasures, to outfit baby for the big event

Sacque and Panty	3.98
Sacque, Cap, Dress	5.98
Nylon Dresses	10.98
Nylon Shawls	3.98
Coat, Cap, Dress	4.98
Dacron Suits	3.98
3 Pc. Sweater Sets	3.98

CRIB BLANKETS 2.98

Excellent gift idea. Rayon/nylon blends and REVERSIBLE. Washable, lightweight, cuddly warm. White, pink, blue bindings. 36x50 inch. Boxed.

QUILT & PILLOW SET 5.98

Colorful in artistic prints on white. Nylon lace edges. 100% Celanese Acetate—the beauty fiber Cloud-light yet cozy-warmth. GIFT BOXED.

New! **COSECO** folding high chair that converts to youth chair!

Deluxe Style 17.95

- Stainless Steel Tray
- Chrome Frame

Extra sturdy. Compact folding for traveling or storage. Durable upholstery.

Other Coseco Hi-Chairs 14.95



HANES Sleepers

HAVE GROW-A-YEAR FEATURE —for added wear!

Styles shown **2.50**

Children get an EXTRA YEAR'S WEAR out of Hanes sleepers! Shrink-resistant . . . no ironing needed! Elastic ankles! Plastic soles! 6 mos. to 4 year sizes! Fine quality Hanesknit cottons!

SHOWER SUGGESTIONS

THESE ITEMS GIFT WRAPPED

Terry and Plastic Bibs	49c to 1.00
Plastic Baby Pants	39c to 1.00
Waterproof Nite Diapers	89c
Comb and Brush Sets	1.00
Fork & Spoon Sets	1.59
Nylon Knit Baby Shoes	1.98
Carters Knit Kimonos	1.50
Receiving Blankets (2)	1.98
Cereal Bowl, Cup Set	2.00
Johnson's Gift Sets	1.50 to 3.50
Feeding Dish (Heated)	2.98
Nursery Birds	2.98
Terry Cloth Sleepers	2.98
Nylon Stretch Hooded Jackets	\$3
Flannel Sleeping Bags	2.98
Sweater Sets	2.98, 3.98
Diaper Bags	2.98 to 4.98

Expect Service Corps Measures by Easter

NEW YORK (AP)—Legislation to set up the proposed National Service Corps will be introduced by the administration before Easter. Atty Gen Robert F. Kennedy said Wednesday night.

Disclosing this pre-April 14 deadline in a speech for a New York Police Athletic Club dinner, Kennedy said the corps will be ready to get into operation immediately upon congressional approval.

Conceived as a sort of domestic peace corps, the organization would enlist volunteers to help improve the lot of slum-dwellers, residents of economically depressed areas, the mentally retarded, and others in need.

"SPLIT DOLLAR"

A special plan that helps you hold selected employees—returns your investment, too!

By using a "split-dollar" arrangement, more and more companies—large and small—are offering selected employees the important security of permanent, personal life insurance. This valuable fringe benefit helps keep them on your payroll. Here's how it works:

You take out a policy on the employee's life. You advance that part of the premium representing the yearly increase in cash value—the employee pays the balance. If the employee dies, his beneficiary receives the face amount of the policy less the total amount you have advanced—this is returned to you. Or, when he retires, the accumulated "cash value" can be returned to you—or you may use it to supplement his retirement income.

This is just one of the many important ways Business Insurance from New York Life can serve your company. For all the facts about this arrangement and other modern insurance plans for your family, company or employees, call

write . . . phone . . . or visit

Ralph A. McGowan

SPECIAL NYLIC AGENT

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City Insurance • Group Insurance • Real Estate
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Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

MORE CREATIVE CALLS MAKE SALES SUCCESSES

DEAR CY: Anyone but my boss will agree there are good and bad times to sell. The summer is good for our sales, but between January and June, we can't find any prospects. The boss is very unreasonable about this, but I may be coming around to his thinking. Could he be right about the fact that there is no "best time" to sell?

DEAR ON: He seems to get orders whenever he makes a sales trip. You should realize the boss may not be correct, but he is the boss. Your selection is limited to producing under all climatic conditions. Practically everyone has seen youngsters and greenhorns sell merchandise, because they

couldn't know what was impossible. We've also watched master salesmen drop into a slump because of too much coffee (or whiskey) talk with other warriors of the road, seeking solace for their depression. According to McGraw-Hill, "The Eastman Research organization has found that the number of available sales prospects varies by less than 2 percent of the norm during any season." But if you, as a salesman, want to make a career of sales slumping, you have a mountain of reasons. With year round sports, travel, and vocations, it's a certainty some of your customers will be out of town. Selling is not a matter of repeating a formula sales talk. It's making more creative sales calls. Even cold calls in winter can turn into hot sales providing you scheme creatively. To sharpen your wits, read "The Sale Begins When the Customer Says 'No'" by Elmer G. Leterman.

DEAR CY: With pleasure boating becoming such a craze, I would like to stock a small fold-up motor scooter. I own a combination sporting goods store-bike shop, and it would seem a natural. The scooter should be lightweight enough to lift in and out of a boat, so boat owners have mobility on water trips. I don't want a foreign-made model. I want U.S.A.

DEAR MR. L.: Some financial institutions can legitimately pay more than others because they are not hampered by restrictive legislation, can collect higher rates on their mortgages, and have lower over-

DEAR CEESE: Lombard Industries, Ashland, Mass., recently purchased the Centaur Motor Scooter from the American Scooter corporation. Centaur is assembled from parts made by American concerns and is claimed to be "the only full size portable fold-away vehicle." Sell hot, but don't throw your nose at buyers and airplane owners.

DEAR CY: We have been considering depositing our savings with some of the institutions that advertise 4 1/2 percent and up to 5.2 percent (in Nevada and California). I question their ability to pay this high interest, when our savings association offers 3 1/2 percent. I recall the Maryland "eight-percenters" who offered 8 percent on savings. The law forced them to close since it turned out they were investing the money in 3d, 3d, and 4th trusts without adequate insurance. Before I send my money out of the state, I want your opinion.

CHARLES L.: Send for Cy's newest booklet, "Songwriting Facts, Pitfalls and Profits." A copy's yours for 15c and a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to Cy Barrett, in care of this newspaper.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

CAN WE TEACH OUR CHILDREN TO STRIVE FOR SUCCESS?
YES ☐ NO ☐

Yes, apparently there is one way we can. Deprive them in childhood. If we make our children feel that they are "no good" by rejecting them, they often compensate with unusual ambition in order to "show us." On the other hand, they may give up and quit. Perhaps both we and our children would be better off if we were not so power-hungry and determined.

This parental determination and its consequences are magnified in greater detail in the booklet, "The Shy Child." Get your copy by sending 25 cents, your name and address to this column, in care of this newspaper.

Powder, liquid and tablet detergents are simply not enough when colds, influenza and other diseases threaten



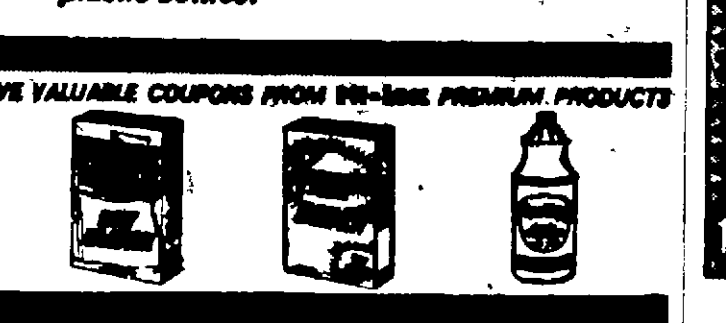
KEEP YOUR FAMILY WASH AND HOME HOSPITAL-CLEAN WITH POWERFUL GERM-KILLING

Hi-Lex PREMIUM BLEACH

WITH INGREDIENT "X"

In guarding your family's health, the importance of using a truly effective disinfecting method cannot be overemphasized. Hi-Lex Premium Liquid Bleach is a powerful germicide that is safe and easy to use when you follow directions which appear on the label. Hi-Lex does triple duty — disinfects, deodorizes and bleaches away stubborn stains. Should sickness strike, use Hi-Lex to keep the sickroom and its equipment as well as your family washing hospital-clean and sanitary. Hi-Lex gives whiter, brighter washes, too.

Now in easy-to-handle, lightweight, shatterproof plastic bottles!



generally the easiest to maintain, he said. Red fescue or the creeping fescue is preferable in shady places and under competition with trees, Ziegler added.

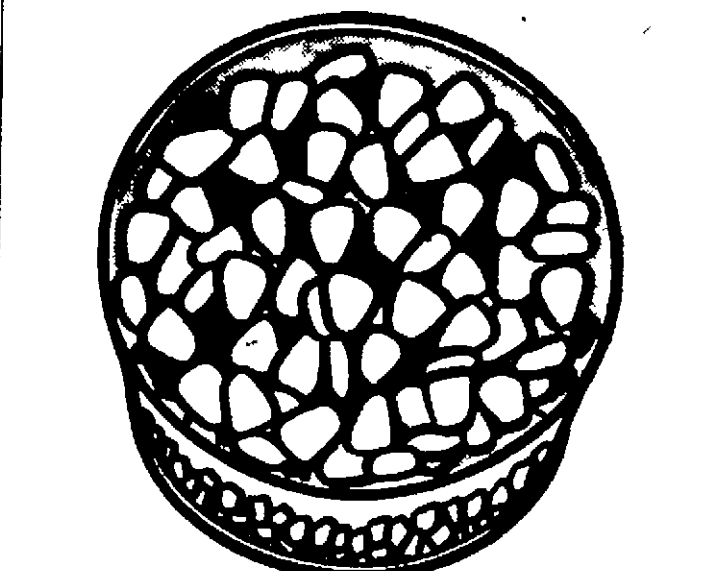
Ziegler also will conduct the March 5 and 12 meetings. L. M. Berninger, extension specialist in commercial floriculture, will conduct the last session.

Holy Name Societies To Name Officers
GREENVILLE — St. Mary and St. Patrick Holy Name societies of Greenville and Stephensville, respectively, will have meetings at 8:15 p.m. today and election of officers.

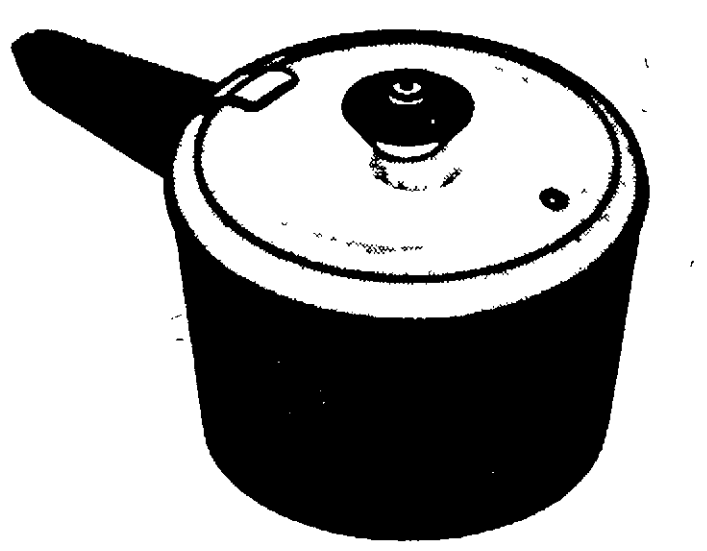
A day of recollection will be held for the men of the two parishes along with the men of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Hortonville, at 11 a.m. Sunday with dinner at the school hall served by the Christian Mothers.

ALL CHICKEN
—your cat's choice!

Never before such freshness in a can! An unusual kind of can.



It has a golden lining. Seals in more fresh flavor. It's a chunkier can. Works like a



pressure cooker. We pack it full, cook it fast. You get less water, more vegetable.



Save 10¢ on any 4 cans of Freshlike

...either buffet or "4-serving" size

Worth 10¢ on any 4 cans of Freshlike

TO GROCER:
If you honor this coupon when presented by retail customer, issuing manufacturer will redeem for 10¢ plus 2¢ handling cost, providing you surrender coupon to manufacturer's salesman or mail to address below. Void unless otherwise presented to you by retail customer or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted or phased. Coupon expires May 1, 1963. Cash value 1/20¢.

THE LAMAR COMPANY, P.O. BOX 100, CLINTON, MISSOURI 63420
HURRY: Coupon expires May 1, 1963

Lenten Menu Sparkers!

Thiel's CHEESE



You'll like THIEL'S • Cheese • Cheese Spreads • Ice Cream • Milk & Butter

THIEL'S MILK PRODUCTS, Inc.
Located on Hiway 55 Near Sherwood and In St. John

YOU'LL FIND POPULAR THIEL'S PRODUCTS AT THESE FOOD STORES

APPLETON Alto Market Dorn's Super Market Grisham's Grocery Subway Grocery Veech Bros. Zemans Grocery	CHILTON Farmers Grocery Weber Meats Vogel - Becklem Griffen's Meat Mkt.	HOLLANDTOWN Hollandtown Store HORTONVILLE Arendt Bros. Market	POTTER Potter Meat Market SEYMOUR Park & Shop
DUNDAS Dundas Grocery FOREST JUNCTION Forest Junction Meat Market Hesse Store Wichmanns	GREENVILLE Greenville Lachars HILBERT Hansler's Grocery Krautkramer's	KAUKAUNA Kupper's Korners McCormick's Grocery Mariness Grocery Piggly Wiggly Red Owl Store Wiggles Food Center	SHERWOOD Mallorcast Cheese Mart Barney's Superette Clarence Mueller Co.
Utchig Dairy Stores 2006 N. Appleton St. 2003 N. Meade St.	NEENAH Food Queen Inc. No. 1 344 1st St.	SHIOCTON Red Owl Store STOCKBRIDGE Gerhardt Grocery Grims Grocery Hemmer's Grocery Meyer's Lachar	WEST DE PERE Meas Grocery, R 2 WEYAUWEGA Fairway Store WRIGHTSTOWN Geyer's Grocery
Norm Coenen Packing Co. Wetpays Dairy	BRILLION Palace Meats Brillion Dairy	NEW LONDON Browns Cheese Sales	



Stock Up Your Pantry Now During Our Big
Del-Monte "Sun-Fest" Sale
Del-Monte Yellow Cling
Sliced or Halves

PEACHES
3 29-Oz. Cans **89¢**

- Dark Cherries 16-Oz. Can 39¢
- Fruit Cocktail 4 16-Oz. Cans 89¢
- Sliced Pears 3 16-Oz. Cans 79¢
- Green Beans 4 17-Oz. Cans \$1.00
- Cream Corn 6 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00
- Peas & Carrots 5 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00
- Sugar Peas 5 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00
- Tomatoes 4 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00
- Fruit Drink 4 46-Oz. Cans \$1.00
- Fruit Drink 4 46-Oz. Cans 35¢
- Tasty Catsup 4 20-Oz. Btles. \$1.00

Del Monte Buffet Size

- Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches..... 6 8 1/4-Oz. Cans 99¢
- Sliced or Halve Pears..... 4 8 1/4-Oz. Cans 69¢
- Fruit Cocktail..... 6 8 1/4-Oz. Cans 99¢
- Light Sweet Cherries..... 8 8 1/4-Oz. Cans 29¢
- Sweet Sugar Peas..... 8 8 1/4-Oz. Cans \$1.00
- Whole Kernel or Cream Corn..... 8 8 1/4-Oz. Cans \$1.00

First State Pieces & Stems Mushrooms 4 4-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Fresh Frozen Foods

- Frozen Dinner Morton's Macaroni and Cheese 20-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
- Tuna Fish Pies Chicken of the Sea 5 8-Oz. Pies \$1.00
- French Fries Krinkle Cut Pickswet Brand 4 9-Oz. Pkgs. 69¢
- Frozen Dinner Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks 8-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
- Shrimp Dinner Swanson's Brand 11-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

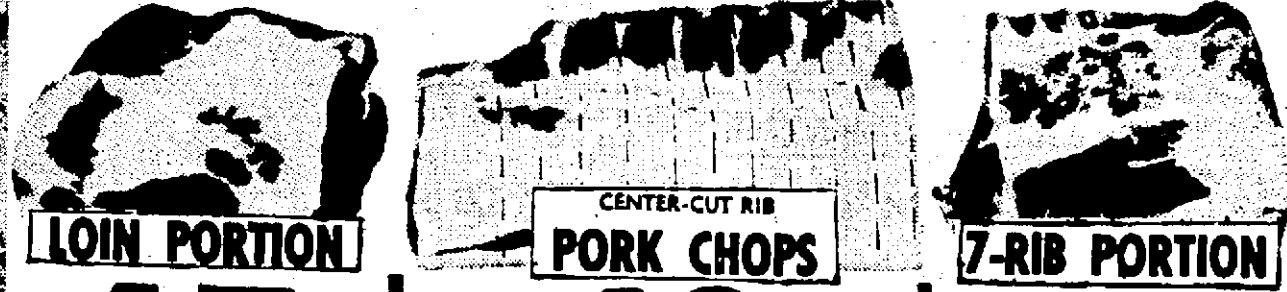
Fresh Dairy Products

- Bulk Butter Wisconsin Grade "AA" Lb. 69¢
- Large Eggs Natco Grade "A" Doz. 47¢
- Aged Cheese New York Cheddar Lb. 69¢
- Cottage Cheese Hawthorn Melody Chive, Pineapple or Garden Salad 12-Oz. Ctn. 19¢
- Dairy Spread Schreiber Label 2-Lb. Box 49¢
- Brick Cheese Casino Brand Lb. 55¢
- Sliced Cheese Natco American 8-Oz. Pkg. 27¢
- Cheez-Whiz Kraft's Delicious 16-Oz. Jar 59¢

"You Just Can't Beat That National Meat"

PORK Loin SALE!!

Cut and Trimmed National's Value-Way to Insure You That You Get More Meat for Your Money



LOIN PORTION **45¢** Lb.
CENTER-CUT RIB **49¢** Lb.
7-RIB PORTION **35¢** Lb.

- Lean Country Style SPARERIBS..... Lb. 39¢
- Lean, Tender PORK CUTLETS..... Lb. 69¢
- Lean, All Pork CHOP SUEY MEAT.... Lb. 59¢
- Top-Taste Thin Sliced SLICED BACON See Coupon for 25 Extra Stamps 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

HERRING Large Bologna Sknls. Wieners

- Natco In Wine Sauce 13-Oz. Jar **79¢**
- Patrick Cudahy Any Size Piece All Meat Lb. **49¢**
- Plankinton Brand Lb. **55¢**

NATIONAL'S LENTEN SPECIALS!

- Treasure Island BREADED SHRIMP... 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.49
- So-Fresh DRESSED SMELT..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢
- So-Fresh BREADED FISH STICKS..... 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
- Natco-In Sour Cream HERRING TIDBITS.... 10-Oz. Jar 69¢
- So-Fresh HADDOCK FILLETS... 1-Lb. Pkg. 43¢
- O. K. Brand LOBSTER TAILS..... 9-Oz. Pkg. \$1.09

"YOU JUST CAN'T FIND FRESHER, FINER PRODUCE!"

FRESH JUICY SUNKIST ORANGES California Navel

Full of Vitamins, With That Delicious Sunshine Flavor, Good for Breakfast or Any Other Time of Day
Doz. Only **69¢**

- Crisp and Crunchy FRESH CARROTS..... 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 25¢
- Tasty and Green FRESH ENDIVE..... Bunch 19¢
- Long Green CUCUMBERS..... Each 19¢
- Golden Yellow BANANAS 2 Lbs. 29¢
- Atmosphere Controlled Jonathan or McIntosh Apples.... 4 Lb. Bag 59¢
- U. S. No. 1 Grade; Especially Selected for National 25-Lb. Bag 99¢
- Russet Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag 59¢
- Sweet, Full Kernel Sweet Corn 4 Ears for 39¢
- Crisp and Solid Red Radishes 3 6-Oz. Pkgs. 14¢
- Fresh From the Oven ROASTED PEANUTS... 3 Lb. Bag \$1.00
- Sweet and Meaty D'ANJOU PEARS..... 2 Lbs. for 49¢
- Crisp and Crunchy PASCAL CELERY..... Large Stalk 25¢
- Whole FRESH DATES..... 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
- Washed and Cleaned FRESH SPINACH..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 35¢

Bursting With Juice **Temple Oranges** Doz. 59¢



Excluding Fair Trade and Minimum Markup Items!

Check These Low Everyday Prices on Lenten Foods!

White Pearl Elbo Macaroni or LONG SPAGHETTI

7-Oz. Pkg. Only **10¢** Your Choice Stock Up Now!

- Natco Ketchup Made From Ripe Tomatoes 2 14-Oz. Btles. 33¢
- Tartar Sauce Hellmann's Label 2 6-Oz. Jars 49¢
- Natco Quart Salad Dressing 47¢
- Tiny Shrimp Surf Maid 3 1 1/4-Oz. Cans \$1.00
- Sardines In Mustard Sauce Maine Brand 2 9 1/2-Oz. Cans 29¢
- Tomato Sauce Hunt's Brand 4 8-Oz. Cans 49¢

National's Own Top-Taste Baked Fresh Daily!
Sandwich BREAD 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **2**
Raisin BREAD 1-Lb. Loaf **53¢**
Fresh DONUTS 12-Ct. Regular 29¢ Each. Buy 2 Save 5¢

- Elbo Macaroni Skinner's Brand 2 Lb. Pkg. 39¢
- Kraft's Dinner Macaroni and Cheese 2 7-Oz. Pkgs. 39¢
- Vegetarian Heinz Beans 2 16-Oz. Cans 39¢
- Red Salmon Whitney Brand 16-Oz. Can 89¢

COUPON
REDEEM FOR... **25 S&H GREEN STAMPS**
With the Purchase of 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢ Thin Sliced "TOP-TASTE SLICED BACON"
GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE
One Per Family Expires Saturday, March 2, 1963

COUPON
REDEEM FOR... **25 S&H GREEN STAMPS**
With the Purchase of One 18-in. by 25 Ft. Roll of Heavy Duty Easy-Life Aluminum Foil.....Roll 59¢
GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE
One Per Family Expires Saturday, March 2, 1963

COUPON
REDEEM FOR... **50 S&H GREEN STAMPS**
With the Purchase of Three 7-Oz. Bars of Venetia Light or Dark German Chocolate, Three 7-Oz. Bars \$1.00
GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE
One Per Family Expires Saturday, March 2, 1963

COUPON
REDEEM FOR... **25 S&H GREEN STAMPS**
With the Purchase of 1-24-Oz. Bottle of Natco CORN OIL 49¢
GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE
One Per Family Expires Saturday, March 2, 1963

COLGATE SOAKY The Fun Bath 12-Oz. Container 69¢	AJAX ALL-PURPOSE CLEANSER WITH AMMONIA 5c Off 15-Oz. Btle. 34¢ 10c Off 28-Oz. Btle. 66¢	AJAX CLEANSER 2c Off Each Tin 2 Tins 33¢	"FAB" 5c Off 20-Oz. Pkg. 32¢ 7c Off 50-Oz. Pkg. 73¢	"AD" MORE WASHING POWER 50-Oz. Pkg. 83¢	PALMOLIVE BAR SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 31¢	PALMOLIVE BAR SOAP 4 Bath Bars (Pack) 50¢	CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 32¢
"VEL" LIQUID 22-Oz. Btle. 65¢	DON'T WRAP IT! BAG IT! BAGGIES Sandwich Size 50-Ct. Pkg. 29¢ Utility Size 25-Ct. Pkg. 43¢	NORTHERN ASST. COLORS PAPER TOWELS 225-Sheet Roll 29¢	NORTHERN ASST. COLORS FACIAL TISSUES 5 300-Ct. Pkgs. 97¢	WAXTEX WAX PAPER 100-Ft. Roll 23¢	WAXTEX SANDWICH BAG 150-Ct. Pkg. 39¢	NORTHERN WHITE & ASST. BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 37¢	VET'S DOG FOOD 3 16-Oz. Tins 29¢
VET'S CAT FOOD 2 16-Oz. Tins 23¢	SHORTENING CRISCO 1-Lb. Tin 35¢ 3-Lb. Tin 83¢	SHORTENING FLUFFO 6c Off 3 Lb. Tin 71¢	ORCHARD FRESH SWEET GRAPEFRUIT SEGMENTS 2 17-Oz. Cans 45¢	NATCO LABEL APPLESAUCE 2 15-Oz. Cans 35¢	GARDEN FRESH TOMATO JUICE 4 46-Oz. Cans \$1	PACKER'S LABEL PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 46-Oz. Cans \$1	ORCHARD FRESH ORANGE DRINK 4 46-Oz. Cans \$1

STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Redeem Coupons for this week: 50 absolutely free stamps and 50 free stamps with a \$1.00 produce purchase, from your book. Expires March 2, 1963.
STORE HOURS FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Northgate

Business Profits, Rents From Other States Aren't Taxable

BY NORMAN E. SCHLEY, C.P.A.
Q. What is the advantage of using the longer Form 1? My only income in 1962 was from the country and totaled just under \$7,000.



Don't be fooled...

by claims of "Durum" or "100% Durum" when you buy macaroni. Durum wheat, just like the beef you buy, has many grades of quality—with the top grades costing 30% more! I buy nothing but Creamettes macaroni because it's made only from Semolina the choice grind, milled from No. 1 Hard Amber Durum—the best! Advertisement

A. Without more information, I suggest that there may be no advantage. However, the Short Form allows only for the "Standard deduction" computed at 10 per cent of your total income. If your deductions for interest on your home mortgage, Wisconsin income taxes paid and withheld, medical expenses and contributions exceeded the standard deduction, taxes can usually be saved by using Form 1.
Q. We moved out of the state in 1961, but the Wisconsin Department of Taxation continues to send us reporting forms. We are selling our former Wisconsin

This series of question and answer articles on Wisconsin income tax laws was written by Norman E. Schley, Waukesha certified public accountant. Each article deals with a number of specific problems that taxpayers face when filing their returns.

"FOOTBALL is my dish—so is BROADCAST CHILI"

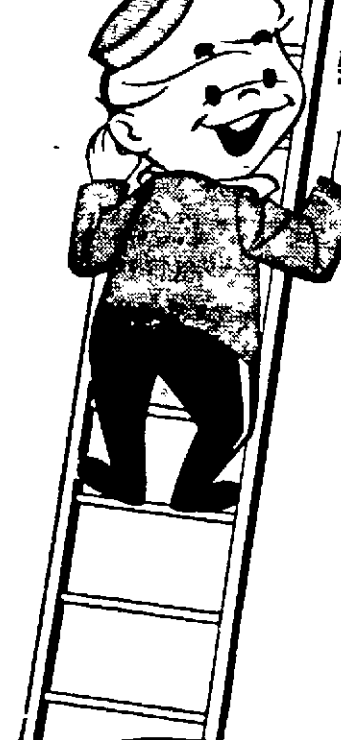


PAUL HORNUNG
Star Halfback of the Green Bay Packers, finds taste excitement in BROADCAST CHILI

Top sports stars go for meaty Broadcast Chili. So will you. It's real, honest chili—yet mild enough for your whole family. It's a taste of excitement! Serve it soon!



Softness and Strength



Savings, too!

...only Page gives you all 3!

You'll find the same high quality—softness and strength—in every Page Product you buy. Get Page Tissue, Towels and Napkins next time you shop—and enjoy P-A-G-Economy!



Fort Howard Paper Company
Green Bay, Wisconsin

Prisoners in Solitary Will be Given Diet Of Survival Crackers

ATLANTA (AP)—Georgia prisoners in solitary confinement will be given a diet of survival ration crackers instead of the traditional bread and water starting next month.
Jack M. Forrester, corrections department director, said prisoners in isolation will get a pound of crackers a day, equal to 2,000 calories, plus all the water they want. At present they are given bread and water starting next every fourth day.
The crackers have been ap-

Alleged Mississippi Slayer Held in Racine

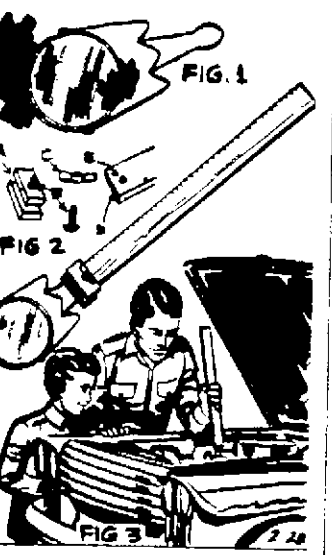
RACINE (AP)—James Leshe Judon, 30, of Route 1, Ecu, Miss., named in a murder warrant issued at Pontotoc, Miss., was arrested at the home of relatives here.
Local police had been asked by Mississippi authorities to be on the alert for Judon. He was held in the city jail.
Police said they had no other information.

proved by the Defense Department for public civil defense shelters.

Young Hobby Club

Giant 'Dentist Mirror' Lets You See Under Objects

BY CAPPY DICK
The "Giant Dentist Mirror" shown in Figure 2 is a whale of a lot of fun to use because it enables you to look under and be-



Yardstick Handle

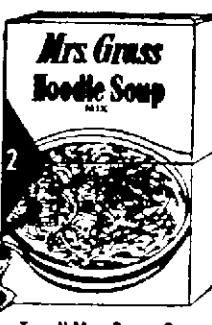
hind your TV or radio set and all such places.
I call it a giant dentist mirror because it resembles that small, round mirror the dentist uses when he examines your teeth. The main difference is that your mirror is attached to a yardstick for a handle and is made of a five-inch makeup or shaving mirror like that in Figure 1. It's really a giant-size contraption.
To assemble it you will need two small blocks of wood two and a half inches long, one and a half inches wide and a quarter inch thick ("A" of Figure 2), a wing nut and bolt ("B" and "C" of Figure 2) and the yardstick ("D" of Figure 2). Bore a small hole near the end of the yardstick ("E" of Figure 2) and through each block. Make it of a size to fit the bolt.
Assemble the parts with the handle of the mirror fastened tightly between the blocks of wood and the yardstick. The loop of the handle should be around the

the handle becomes loose. You are then ready to use the giant mirror to look behind and gether, how a bed is constructed beneath things to see how pipes from beneath, how the parts of, an auto are fastened together under the sink are fastened together under the body, and so on (Copyright, 1963)

take it from the kids—
"We all like Mrs. Grass Soup BETTER..."



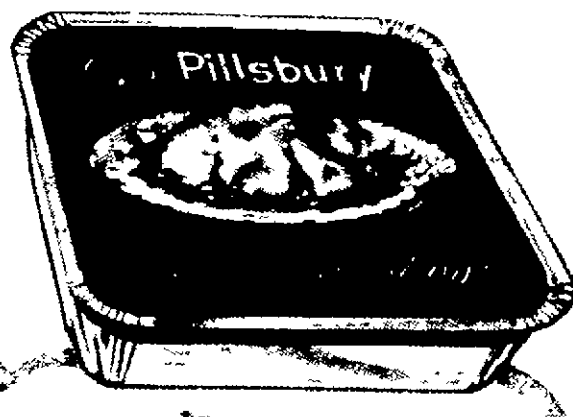
YOU KNOW how persnickety kids are about foods. Before each of 1,000 we set two bowls of noodle soup... Mrs. Grass and another famous brand. 3 out of 4 preferred Mrs. Grass. Number 4 probably hated soup, anyway.
THE ALL-AMERICAN KID GOES FOR MRS. GRASS SOUP BECAUSE:
It tastes home-made—mild, pleasing seasoning.
It has more flavor—chicken-y rich, because it has the exclusive Golden Nugget with its sealed-in chicken-y flavor.
It has more noodles—50% more than any other mix and it's so economical—25% more soup than other mixes.
Why not let Mrs. Grass make the soup in your house?
Try all Mrs. Grass Soups: Chicken & Noodle, Tomato Vegetable Noodle, Beef Noodle, French Style Noodle.



Presenting...
frozen from Pillsbury
The sweet whole apple butter-baked in flaky piecrust



Apple Dumplings: juicy, buttery, cinnamon-kissed!
We took whole, perfect apples... filled them with sugar and cinnamon and butter... then wrapped each one in a rich pastry jacket.
All you do is pop the frozen dumplings in your oven! They bake up mellow and fragrant... brimming with juice. (The pastry is so tender it flakes at a fork's touch!) Four elegant desserts in every package.



NEW, too!
Frozen from Pillsbury



Apple Crisp. Sugared-and-spicy slices of apple bake in buttery juice under a crisp topping.



Cherry-Berry Crisp. Sweet red cherries and raspberries under yellow cake and butter-sugar crunch top.



Your promise from Pillsbury...frozen food at its very best!

Bellin's

FOOD MARKET

202 E. Wisconsin Ave.

DAILY 7:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Phone 4-1477 • We Deliver

1963
Shurfine
Mother
Hubbard
SALE



Shurfine
Pork and Beans 10 15 1/2 oz. \$1.00
Cans

Shurfine
Kidney Beans 10 15 1/2 oz. \$1.00
Cans

Shurfine
Corn 8 1 lb. \$1.00
Whole Kernel or Cream Style Cans

Shurfine
Tomato Juice 4 46 oz. 89¢
Cans

Shurfine
Green Beans 7 1 lb. \$1.00
Cans

Shurfine
Sauerkraut 9 1 lb. \$1.00
Cans

Shurfine—Pieces & Stems
Mushrooms 4 4 oz. \$1.00
Cans

Shurfine
Shortening 3 lb. 59¢
Can

Shurfine
Tuna 4 6 1/2 oz. \$1.00
Cans

Shurfine
Macaroni — Spaghetti 2 12 oz. 29¢
Pkgs.

Anchors Aweigh
Pink Salmon 1 lb. 59¢
Can

Food King
Strawberry Preserve 3 18 oz. \$1.00
Jars

Mr. G—Frozen
French Fries 9 oz. 10¢
Pkgs.

Carrots 2 Pkgs. 19¢

Head Lettuce 19¢
Large Head

Red—Tube Tomatoes 19¢
Tube

BONELESS
PERCH
59¢ lb.

U.S. Choice
ROUND
STEAK 73¢ lb.

Appleton Area Guard Units in Recruit Contest

24 State Guardsmen
Will be Awarded
Flights to Hawaii

The two Appleton area National guard units, Combat Support Co. and Headquarters Co., 1st Battle Group will take part in Operation Pineapple, a recruiting contest being conducted by state guard units.

Twenty-four guardsmen will win free trips to Hawaii in April based on the number of new recruits they enlist.

S-Sgt. William Smudde said the local units will conduct an enlistment campaign, publish a weekly progress bulletin and seek newspaper, radio and television advertising.

Smudde said the contest will operate on a points basis. He said all enlisted guardsmen are eligible, but officers do not qualify for each new man recruited. The enlistee is awarded 10 points.

Point System
For recruiting anyone with prior service the enlistee gets 15 points. Recruiting a former guardsman discharged between July 1962 and Jan. 31, 1963 brings 20 points.

Smudde said the first eight trips will be awarded to the guardsmen tallying the most points statewide. The remaining 16 will go to the top recruit in each battle group.

The guard will pay expenses during the Hawaiian stay. Smudde said Combat Support Co. will award prizes to top recruiters within the unit in addition to the top prize of the Hawaiian flight.

Poy Sippi Man Gets Probation for Theft
Victor Louis Hansen, 30, of Poy Sippi was placed on probation for one year. He has been charged with theft from the Fleet Wholesale Supply Co., 1500 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Appleton police arrested Hansen Jan. 24. He pleaded guilty to the charge Jan. 28. He has been free on \$500 bond pending his sentencing by Judge Gustave Keller.

AT FRIENDLY **RED OWL** YOU GET...

- ★ SAVINGS
- ★ QUALITY
- ★ COURTEOUS SERVICE
- ★ TRADING STAMPS

(7c OFF)
Liquid Prell
MEDIUM BOTTLE **53¢**

ANTI-DETERGENT HAND CREAM
PACQUINS
JAR **59¢** PLUS TAX

FOR ALL YOUR BAKING NEEDS
BISQUICK
40 OZ. PKG. **49¢** 60 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

LIQUID "Lather Once" SHAMPOO
Lustre Creme
GIANT SIZE **\$1.00**

TOOTH PASTE (6¢ OFF)
CREST
EXTRA LARGE TUBE **63¢**

LARSEN'S MIXED VEGETABLES
Veg-All
VERNELL'S REAL
Butter Mints
7 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

MIXES—Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice, Beef Noodle or Potato
Wyler's Soup
(4¢ OFF) 2-OZ. PKG. & UP **10¢**

Crisco Shortening
(6¢ OFF) 3-LB. CAN **83¢**

Fluffo Shortening
3-LB. CAN **71¢**

DELUXE (4¢ OFF) CHOICE OF 5 VARIETIES—CAKE MIXES
Pillsbury's 3 19-OZ. PKGS. & UP **89¢**

PILLSBURY—BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK
Biscuits 3 8 OZ. CANS **29¢**

SAVINGS from PROCTER & GAMBLE

FOR BETTER RESULTS
Oxydol GIANT PACKAGE **80¢**

FOR DISHES
Thrill Detergent 22 OZ. BOTTLE **60¢**

FOR BETTER WASH DAYS
Cheer GIANT PACKAGE **77¢**

ONE CAPFUL DOES THE JOB
Ivory Liquid 32 OZ. BOTTLE **87¢**

DETERGENT
Joy Liquid 22 OZ. BOTTLE **60¢**

PERSONAL
Ivory Soap 4 BARS **29¢**

DEODORANT
Zest Bar 2 REG. BARS **31¢**

DEODORANT
Zest Bar 2 BATH BARS **39¢**

REALLY GETS HANDS CLEAN
Lava Soap 2 MED. BARS **25¢**

DETERGENT
Ivory Snow GIANT PACKAGE **80¢**

FOR MORE SULS AND CLEAN CLOTHES
Dreft GIANT PACKAGE **80¢**

IDEAL FOR BETTER WASHING
Dash 10 LB. PKG. **\$2.29**

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME WITH
Spic and Span 16 OZ. PKG. **35¢**

AMAZING RESULTS WITH
Comet Cleanser 2 14 OZ. CANS **33¢**

HOUSEHOLD CLEANER
Mr. Clean 28 OZ. BOTTLE **71¢**

IN PLASTIC BOTTLE
Downy Fabric Softener 33-OZ. BTL. **77¢**

ASSORTED COLORS
Camay Soap 2 REG. BARS **23¢**

NEW TABLET
Salvo Detergent GIANT PKG. **79¢**

GIANT PACKAGE
TIDE 77¢

HANDY WASHDAY BLEACH
Beads O' Bleach 18-OZ. PKG. **41¢**

REALLY DOES A WASHING JOB FOR YOU
Trend Detergent 2 PKGS. FOR **39¢**

EASY ON THE HANDS
Liquid Trend 22-OZ. BOTTLE **49¢**

IN NEW PLASTIC CONTAINER
Dutch Cleanser 2 14-OZ. CANS **33¢**

SOAP (1¢ SALE)
Sweetheart 4 REG. BARS **32¢**

BLUING
Blu-White 11 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

SOAP
Wrisley 6 REG. BARS **39¢**

ANGEL SKIN
Pond's Lotion PLUS TAX 5 1/2-OZ. JAR **59¢**

WHITE
Scot Tissue 4 1000 SHEET ROLLS **53¢**

NAPKINS—ASSORTED COLORS OR WHITE
Scotkins 2 50 CT. PKGS. **35¢**

WITH GL-70 WITH FREE TONGS
Gleem Toothpaste 4 EXTRA LARGE TUBE **69¢**

DOG FOOD
Ken-L-Biskit 1 LB. BAG **69¢**

BLEACH
Fleecy White GALLON JUG **52¢**

AMMONIA
Little Bo-Peep 32 OZ. BOTTLE **23¢**

(10¢ OFF)
Nestle's Decaf 5 OZ. JAR **89¢**

(10¢ OFF) BETTER STOCK UPI
Salada Tea 5 OZ. JAR **59¢**

Oh boy, wait 'til Dad tastes this!

Never baked in your life? It doesn't mean a thing. With Spruance you can make the most delicious homemade bread that ever graced a table... the very first time. Everything is in the mix and Spruance mixes in minutes. Mother Nature and your

oven do the rest. Minutes after you've popped it into the oven you'll have 4 big 1 pound loaves hot and fragrant... and they'll cost less than ordinary bread. Also, try Spruance Rye Bread Mix and Butter-milk Biscuit Mix.

Spruance
ORIGINAL
OLD FASHIONED
BREAD MIX

REDEEM THIS COUPON
AT GROCERS EVERYWHERE

COUPON WORTH 10¢

This coupon worth 10¢ towards the purchase price of
SPRUANCE BREAD MIX

To grocer: This coupon will be redeemed at 10¢ plus 2¢ for handling when received on your sale of Spruance Bread Mix. For payment mail to Russell Spruance Co., P.O. Box 4155, Station K, Milwaukee 10, Wis. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. No redemption through agencies. Void if not used by expiration date. Cash value 1/20¢. Not transferable. Offer expires March 31, 1963.

Spruance RYE BREAD MIX
Makes the best tasting rye bread. Mixes in minutes. Mouth shaped loaves require no pans. You'll be the wonder of your family.

Spruance BISCUIT MIX
Rich in butter-milk (in powdered form) and shortening. Makes delicious biscuits, pancakes, waffles and shortcakes. Try it today!

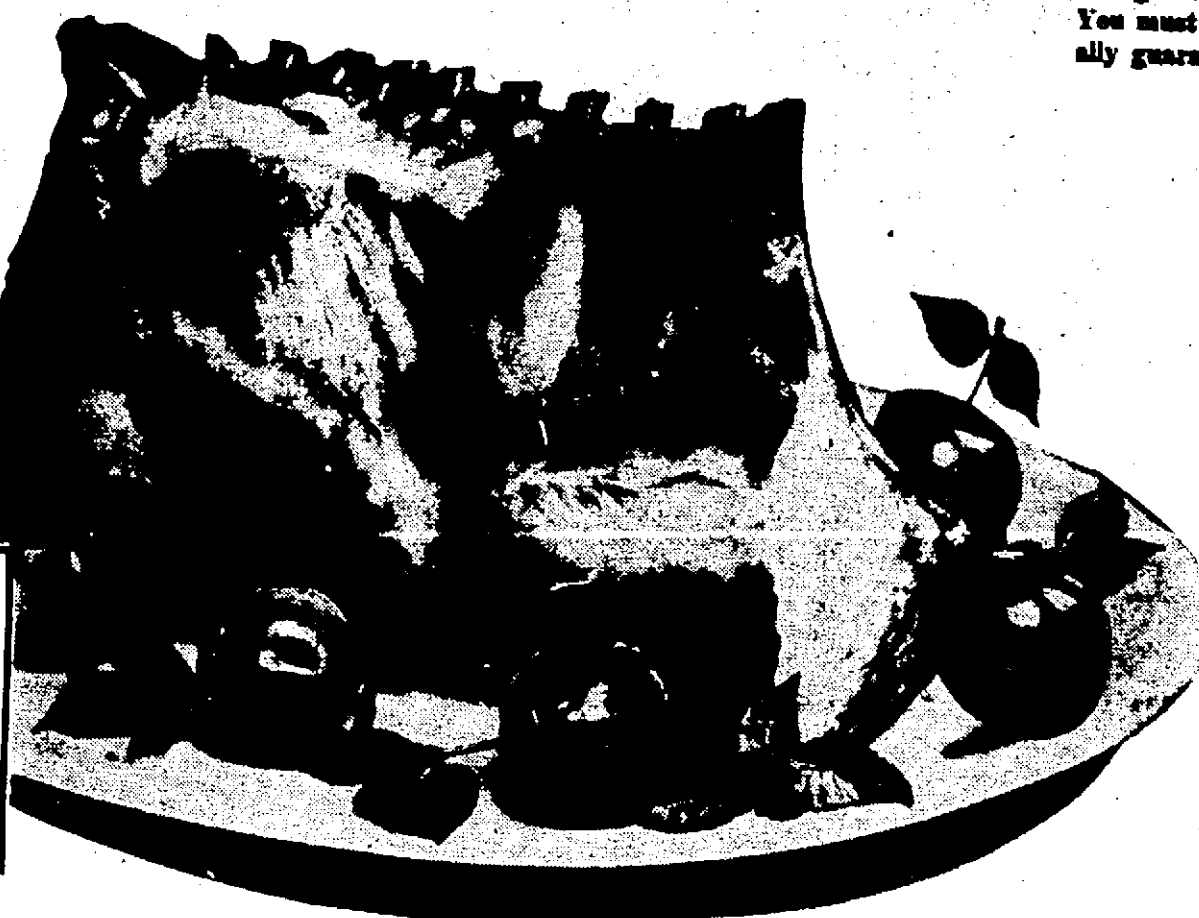
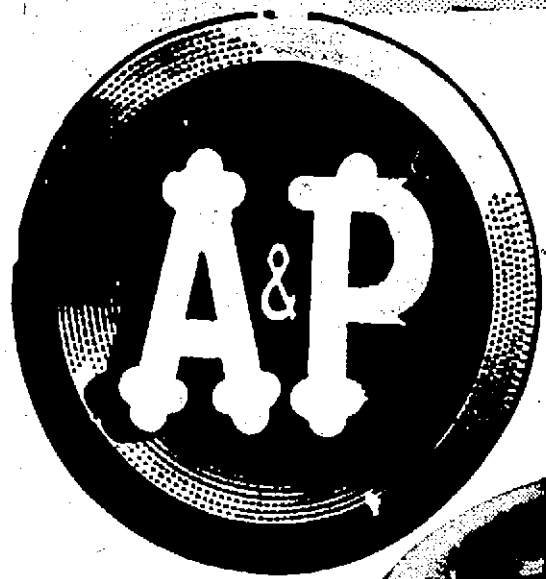
SEND BAG FRONT FOR FREE RECIPE BOOKLET TO SPRUANCE, BOX 447, NARBERTH, PA.

MARCH 1st Thru MARCH 7th IS
NATIONAL WEIGHTS & MEASURES WEEK

IT'S FOUNDER'S WEEK AT A&P!

Super-Right Pork Sale!

A&P's famous "Super-Right" trim gives you more good eating for your money! All excess fat and gristle are trimmed away and only the rich delicious flavor comes to your table. You must be satisfied with any cut of A&P's "Super-Right" meats. Every one is unconditionally guaranteed to meet your highest expectations or your money will be cheerfully refunded.



Round Steak
Super-Right Center Cut Lb. **79c**
Boneless Center Cuts Lb. 89c

A&P Lenten Food Values!

Star-Kist Tuna	6 1/2-Oz. Can	35c
Dole Pineapple	Crushed 20-Oz. Can	29c
Chum Salmon	Perfect Strike 7 1/2-Oz. Can	39c
A&P Solid Tuna	White 3 7-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
A&P Tuna Flakes	3 7-Oz. Cans	79c
Top Mast Sardines	4 3 1/2-Oz. Tins	\$1.00
Blue Peter Sardines	5 3 1/2-Oz. Tins	\$1.00
Heinz Madras Soap—3c Off Sale on Each Can—Reg. 3 for 55c	3 11-Oz. Cans	46c
dexola Vegetable Sliced Oil	1 Pk.	7c
Creamettes Macaroni	2 7-Oz. Pkgs.	27c

Tom Turkeys
Smoked Butt

Plump—Oven Ready 16 to 24-Lb. Sizes Save 8c Per Lb. Lb. **35c**

Marvelously Mellow for Boiling or Baking Lb. **59c**

Ring Bologna Super-Right Lb. 65c
Fish Sticks Cap's John's Frozen 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1
Halibut Steaks Flaky White Lb. 49c

Frozen Shrimp Medium 31-42 Count Lb. 99c
Al Good Bacon 2 Lbs. 89c
Lobster Tail 9 Oz. Pkg. 99c

Chops Flavorful End-Cut Pork Chops
For tasty eating at a thrifty price. These end cut pork chops are a happy choice. Serve them and save!
Save 22c Per Lb. **37c** Lb.

Roast Full Rib Half Pork Loin
Here's a budget-pleasing "Super-Right" Pork Loin Roast that promises festive eating. It's fine-textured and tender because it's young, corn-fed pork.
Loin Half Roast Lb. 49c Whole Loin Lb. 43c
Save 20c Per Lb. on Rib Half **39c** Lb.

Chops Lean Center-Cut Rib Chops
Your first bite will tell you they're truly tender—truly delicious! Choose these "Super-Right" rib pork chops for a quality and terrific value!
Save 36c Per Lb. **53c** Lb.

Chops Favorite Center-Cut Loin Pork Chops
A&P's "Super-Right" pork chops are selected from the finest corn-fed porkers. These chops are chosen from the best portion—the center cut—to give you extra tasty, tender eating.
Save 32c Per Lb. **63c** Lb.

Be Sure Your Menu Includes Plenty of Crisp
Head Lettuce
2 For **29c**
These large 24-size heads are indeed a real value! It's this kind of low price that makes you want to serve lettuce more often, in salads, sandwiches and as a garnish.

Cauliflower Size 14 Ea. 25c
Dry Onions Medium Yellow 10 -Lb. Bag 59c
Ripe Avocados For Salads Ea. 10c
Fresh Whole Dates 3 12-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Sultana Rice Short Grain 2 -Lb. Pkg. **25c**
Hamburger Dills Bond's Pickles 48-Oz. Jar **43c**
Pineapple Juice A&P Drink 46-Oz. Can **29c**
Marvel Ice Cream Vanilla Reg. Price 75c, Save 16c Gal. **69c**
Fruit Cocktail Sultana—in Heavy Syrup 3 30-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Bartlett Pears or Apricots Iona Brand 3 29-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Sail Detergent 10c Off Sale Reg. 69c 47-Oz. Can **59c**
Tomato Soup Ann Page Daisy Sallines Lb., 21c 3 10 1/2-Oz. Cans **32c**

DAISY BRAND
SODA CRACKERS
1 Lb. Box **21c**

ANN PAGE
TOMATO CATSUP
3 14 oz. Bottles **49c**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859
All Prices Effective Through March 2nd

340 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON

316 N. COMMERCIAL, NEENAH

Safe-T Rainbow Cones or Cups 2 Pkgs. of 12 **39c**
Chicken of the Sea Tuna Fish Light Meat 6 1/2-Oz. Can **35c**
Sego Liquid Diet Food For Weight Watchers 10-Oz. Can **29c**
Wishbone Salad Dressing Add Variety to Your Lenten Salads Ft. Btl. **39c**
Nestle's Decaf Coffee, 10c Off Sale Reg. 99c 5-Oz. Jar **89c**
Northern White Toilet Tissue Keep a Supply on Hand 4 Roll Pkg. **37c**
Waxtex Waxed Paper For Sandwich and Left-Over Food Protection 100-Ft. Roll **23c**
Northern Paper Towels So Handy in the Kitchen 2 Rolls **37c**
Northern Dinner Napkins Economical and Convenient 2 Pkgs. of 60 **39c**
Tide for the Laundry 20-Oz. Pkg. 37c, 46-Oz. Pkg. 79c King Size **\$1.35** 16-Lb. Pkg. **\$3.95**
Cheer With Blue Magic Lge. Pkg. 37c, 46-Oz. Pkg. 79c King Size **\$1.35**
Oxydol for Deep Cleaning Lge. Pkg. 37c, 46-Oz. Pkg. 79c King Size **\$1.39**
Salvo Tablets for the Laundry 46-Oz. Pkg. 79c 138-Oz. Pkg. **\$2.29**
Dash Laundry Detergent 51-Oz. Pkg. 79c 9-Lb. 13-Oz. Pkg. **\$2.29** 20-Lb. Pkg. **\$4.59**
Liquid Thrill for Dishes 22-Oz. Btl. **60c** 32-Oz. Btl. **87c**
Ivory Liquid Detergent 12-Oz. Btl. 37c, 22-Oz. Btl. **60c** 32-Oz. Btl. **87c**
Liquid Joy Detergent 12-Oz. Btl. 37c, 22-Oz. Btl. **60c** 32-Oz. Btl. **87c**
Comet Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans 29c, 2 21 1/2-Oz. Cans 49c, 4 6 1/4-Oz. Cans **39c**
Spic-Span No Rinse—No Wipe Lb. **30c** 54-Oz. Pkg. **99c**
Downy Liquid Fabric Rinse 17-Oz. Btl. **40c** 32-Oz. Btl. **75c**

Special LENTEN Favorite!
Pink
Salmon
NEW LOW PRICE! **69c** 16-Oz. Tn Tin

ANN PAGE
BEANS RED KIDNEY or LIMA 16 oz. Cans **10c**

NATIONAL WEIGHTS and MEASURES WEEK
MARCH 1 Thru 7
We Cooperate All Through the Year



Aid Sought For Teachers Of Deaf Pupils

Meeting Planned For Appleton to Get Scholarship

A meeting to organize a scholarship fund for students interested in teaching the deaf will be held Sunday at the Appleton YMCA by a committee of parents, teachers and friends of the Oshkosh School for the Deaf. The scholarship will be open to all qualified high school graduates from the eight-county area served by the Oshkosh School for the Deaf. Both public and private high school graduates may apply.

The first meeting of the scholarship fund group will be held on the birthday of Alexander Graham Bell, who taught deaf children and taught young people to become teachers of the deaf and founded the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf in 1890. The fund is being set up because of a critical shortage nationally of classroom teachers of the deaf, and now of supervising teachers, principals and superintendents. The shortage began during World War II, and is expected to continue for at least 10 years.

Gave Scholarships

The PTA of the School for the Deaf in Oshkosh has frequently given scholarships to Oshkosh High School graduates, but as a small group of 60 families is unable to do so regularly.

The scholarship fund group will be incorporated into a non-profit organization and donations will be sought from service clubs, church groups and individuals. Officers will be elected and a name selected for the group at the meeting Sunday.

While the PTA belongs to the parents' section of the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, a national organization, the scholarship fund group will be entirely a local organization.

Two needs have become obvious to those interested in maintaining the professional level of the Oshkosh school, said Mrs. Margaret Ferris, a kindergarten teacher at the school and acting chairman of the scholarship fund group. These are interesting capable young people from our area in the challenging field of education of the deaf and offering financial assistance to these worthy young people, she said.

The Wisconsin training center for teachers of the deaf is at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

A total of 62 children attend the Oshkosh School for the Deaf.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4



Knights of Pythias committee members make plans for the second annual home show at the Valley Fair Shopping Center from April 24 through 27. From left, man, and standing, Fred Kingsley, Wilmer Krueger, Thomas Temple, show exhibitor who is cooperating with the committee as show advisor, and Waldemar Klein, in charge of booth sales. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mrs. Gen Anderson

Kaukauna's Friendly Assistant Postmaster Will Retire Today

KAUKAUNA—A friendly familiar face to practically all Kaukauna residents will be seen no more behind the windows of the Kaukauna Post Office when Mrs. Gen Anderson retires today after slightly over 40 years in the government service.

Mrs. Anderson does not have the appearance of a person ready for retirement, possibly because of her close association with young people, her determination to keep busy, her interest in community welfare and her ever ready smile and helping hand.

Gen. as she is known to practically all who know her, has gained a reputation for her willingness to help others in any way.



Mrs. Gen Anderson

both in her capacity as assistant postmaster and as a citizen. Her boss, Robert Grogan, postmaster, said, "she has always been a win."

Old Post Office

It was in 1922 when Mrs. Anderson began work in the old post office on Second Street. At that time mail deliveries into the city were much more frequent, up to 15 trains arriving each day.

Considering ones doubled up on deadlines, she estimates about eight mails to close each day.

Today there is one northbound and one southbound train and two outgoing trucks per day with all incoming mail on hand before the work day starts with the exception of afternoon trains.

Mrs. Anderson has served in three post office buildings, moving from Second Street to the municipal building and from there to the present building across from the library on Main Avenue.

There are no definite plans in her retirement schedule, but she is bound to keep busy as always.

She is the lone woman representative on the board of directors of the Kaukauna Community Hospital, a charter member of the hospital auxiliary, a charter member and past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, a business partner in Service Hardware, a store formerly owned by her husband, and, for the past 10 years, a member of the Kaukauna Senior Citizens Club.

On the Knights of Pythias home show committee are Ralph Wendlandt, chairman; David Meyer, vice chairman; Waldemar Klein, in charge of booth sales; and Thomas Temple, show advisor.

Joseph Trudell, president of the Valley Fair Merchants' Association, is working with the group in putting on the show. KP members will install the booths.

Plans have been made for a "tallest tall" contest, in which show visitors may enter. Cash prizes totaling \$100 will be given to the individuals who are judged to have submitted the tallest tales. Other special attractions are being planned. Individual exhibitors will give souvenirs and conduct merchandise awards contests.

Miss Shirley M. Wolf, 21, of Black Creek, was found innocent of a charge of inattentive driving after a trial in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 today.

Miss Wolf was charged by Appleton police Feb. 17 when her car hit a snowbank and grazed a tree on W. Seymour Street. She pleaded innocent of the charge in Friday when she appeared before County Judge Gustave Kel-

she has served 10 years on the board of directors of the Youth Center.

Mrs. Anderson has served or practically every charitable fund drive or fund raising project in the community and recently received a Post-Crescent award as one of the outstanding women in the Fox Cities. Her helpful and understanding nature may be missed at the Post Office, but she will still be around and in the public eye through the many good works she has done.

Plan Show At Valley Fair

Knights of Pythias To Be Sponsor for Annual Exhibition

Plans are being made for the second annual home show in the enclosed mall at the Valley Fair Shopping Center on April 24-27, one month earlier than last year.

The show is being sponsored by the Knights of Pythias lodge in cooperation with the Valley Fair Merchants' Association.

"The show is the Fox Cities' only annual home show, and will feature displays of home equipment, appliances, home furnishings and building products. Official show hours will be 1 to 9 p.m. each day. There is no admission charge for the show."

List Committee

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Supervisors Asked To be Present at Hearing on Garage

Executive Session Will Open Probe by Aldermen on Conditions

Several supervisory personnel were requested to be at city hall this afternoon in connection with the inquiry being launched into the operations of the city garage. The chairman of the common council's street-sanitation and personnel committees — Ald. Kenneth Loos (3rd) and R. P. Groh (8th) — said the employees would be questioned during an executive session.

The executive session was decided upon because personnel matters are involved. Several aldermen recently leveled charges of alleged misconduct and questioned some of the policies that have been in effect at the garage over the years.

Held Meeting

Since Loos and Groh held their first meeting Tuesday to lay the ground rules for the investigation, Ald. Donald Mueller (17th) appeared on a local radio station and repeated his request that the probe be dropped.

At a meeting of the personnel committee Wednesday night, members felt that an inquiry into the garage and actions of some employees was warranted. They indicated there has been an accumulation of matters over the years "that should be straightened out now."

Letters requesting six supervisory employees to be present for today's meeting were delivered to the city garage Wednesday afternoon.

Mitchell Leaves

Mayor Clarence Mitchell, who attended a portion of Tuesday morning's meeting, intends to leave the inquiry up to the common council. Mitchell has taken a few days of his vacation and will be back in his office Monday.

The city's new director of public works, Robert W. Bues of Rhinelander, will take over his new duties on Monday. Henry Crowe, who has served as acting public works director

since Oct. 1, will go back to his former job in the city engineering department.

It is expected that Bues will pick a new superintendent of municipal equipment to fill the vacancy created by the sudden resignation earlier in the month of James Lower of Brookfield.

Jaycees Want City Help For Pageant

Oshkosh Site for 'Miss Wisconsin' Festivities in June

OSHKOSH — Assistance from the city to make the week of June 23 "Miss Wisconsin" week in Oshkosh was requested Wednesday night by the Oshkosh Junior Chamber of Commerce, host for the Miss Wisconsin pageant June 27-29.

Plans for a full week of events were told by Dave Feustel, Jaycees president, and Jack Erkkila, pageant chairman.

Erkkila said dances were not fixed for all of the proposed events, but plans include televising the pageant finals, a parade, outboard boating regatta, stock car races, tennis tournament, all-day downtown cook-out, street dance, drum and huckle corny competition and sports car gymkhana.

Asked Closing

The Jaycees asked the council to approve closing off State Street from Washington to Waukegan, and Waukegan Avenue from Main to State streets for the cookout and street dance. They also asked use of park benches and tables for the event. The Jaycees also will seek waiver of a \$75 parade fee charged by the state for rerouting traffic on highways in the city.

Council President Robert Stauffer said he would be in favor of eliminating the corner box fire alarm system after he learned what the cost of the system will be for the new city hall and police and fire departments.

Costs Increase

The telephone system will cost the city \$1,800 a month compared to present telephone costs of \$678 a month. Most of the increase is for the emergency reporting telephones for police and fire and for a switchboard for city hall telephones. At present there is no city hall switchboard.

The present Garwood fire reporting system, which is more than 50 years old, will be abandoned in favor of an all telephone alarm system with the change over to the new city hall.

The alarm system is required to maintain a low insurance rating for the city. In 1961, the city had one fire reported by the alarm system.

Scout Executive Is Speaker for Village Blue-Gold Dinner

KIMBERLY — Approximately 35 parents turned out for the annual Blue and Gold dinner of Cub pack 102 at the Presbyterian Church at which James Durawa, scout executive, inspected the pack.

Scout executive, inspected the pack. The invocation was given by the Rev. Albert Kuhn, pastor, and the official welcome was given by Garth Harris, cubmaster.

What Is A Boy? and group singing was led by Melvin Bun-baby taken to St. Elizabeth Hos-

pital for an autopsy shortly after work since December.

Autopsy Ordered In Infant's Death

Exact Cause of Death to be Determined, Coroner Declares

The body of 14-month-old Shawn Mackesy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mackesy, who died in a fire at his home at 1114 1/2 W. Packard St., on Feb. 15 was exhumed early this morning on a court order petitioned by Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kempf.

The order was signed by County Judge Gustave Keller late Wednesday afternoon and the papers were served on officials of Highland Memorial Park Cemetery Wednesday night.

An autopsy will be performed sometime today, Kempf said, to determine an exact cause of death. Kempf said a report on the blood sampling sent to a clinical laboratory in Milwaukee showed the baby's lungs did not contain carbon monoxide and the baby may have been dead prior to a time smoke entered his crib where he had been sleeping. The baby's body was covered with st. second and third degree burns.

Kempf said the absence of carbon monoxide in the lungs of a victim is highly unusual and their investigation into the cause of death is necessary because he can sign the death certificate.

The court order was issued at Kempf's request. Kempf was unable to contact the baby's parents on the day of the body exhumed. The papers are in Milwaukee visiting relatives, Kempf said. He said he sought permission of Mrs. Mackesy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kahler, 933 W. Summer St., to have the body disinterred but the request was denied, unless the parents consented. The father of dead baby is on leave from many, where he is serving in the Army.

Shawn died as a result of an early morning fire which was started in his bedroom by his

Rescue Attempted

Mrs. Mackesy's landlord, Richard Sarnowski, 25, attempted to rescue the baby twice, but was unable to find the baby in the smoke-filled room.

A police and fire department investigation showed that Daniel Kahler and his niece Coleen, 3, were playing with matches near the baby's crib about 8:30 a.m. Flames from the matches spread from clothing and paper in a closet and started the crib afire.

62 Attending

A total of 62 children attend the Oshkosh School for the Deaf.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

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Xavier Hawks Get Noisy Send-Off

Team Making First Entry in State Basketball Tourney at Milwaukee

The Xavier Hawks had a noisy send-off this noon on what they and their ardent supporters hope will lead to their first state Catholic basketball championship.

Eighteen telegrams from parents and business leaders, humorous gifts for each player, and a last look at the regional tournament trophy which is the team's ticket to the state meet rounded out the noon pep rally, after which the players headed for Milwaukee and their first practice this afternoon on the arena court.

Most of the student body and the faculty and hundreds of parents and other loyal supporters will follow them tomorrow.

Crisis struck this morning when star forward Rocky Bleier lost his tennis shoes — a special, extra large size that are hard to get. The school was turned upside down in the search for the shoes with no success by shortly before noon.

"We may have to make a special appeal or send him out barefoot," declared one worried teacher-fan.

Robert Pliska, head of the Xavier physical education department and junior varsity coach, was in charge of the pep rally.

Kelly Kornely, a senior, served as master of ceremonies. Co-captains Richard Wiesner and Kip Whittlinger presented the trophy from the regional tournament, which Xavier won in Appleton last Sunday. To Brother Peter, school director.

A highlight of the pep rally was the presentation to the team of telegrams from Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell and many business places. Louis "Hap" Waltman arranged the telegram barrage.

200 to Attend

About 200 Xavier students will leave on buses at 3 and 4 p.m. Friday for the first game, and will return Friday night. Reservations will be taken on the return trip for the Saturday bus trip, and the same procedure will be repeated Saturday for the Sunday game.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Burglars Steal Cash, Cigarettes

Break-ins at a meat market and a private residence were reported overnight to Appleton police.

About 20 cartons of cigarettes are missing from Jacobs' Meat Market, 544 N. Lawe St. The store was entered through a window broken in the smoke house near the rear of the store.

Mrs. Lorraine Retza, 1351 W. Wisconsin Ave., reported a metal cash box was broken into in her bedroom and that an undetermined amount of cash was missing. Police said pry marks on the door of the apartment indicated the front door had been forced to gain entry to the apartment.

Mrs. Retza told police a woman's wrist watch may have been taken also.



The Xavier Pep Club has no doubts about the success of the Xavier Hawks in the state Catholic basketball tournament starting in Milwaukee Friday. Showing their giant confidence with a giant

sign are, from left, Thomas Crawford, Paul Schreiter, Pat Mullen, James Birchler, Dirk Van Susteren, James Feavel, James Capitaine and Gary Whitman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah Library Addition Low Bids Total \$326,875

11 Fox Cities Firms Submit Estimates

NEENAH — Apparent low bids for the Neenah Library addition totaled \$326,875, a tabulation of bids opened Wednesday afternoon by the Public Works Committee.

Neenah voters last April passed a referendum authorizing general obligation bonds to be issued for the work not to exceed \$350,000.

A 10 per cent architect's fee will be added into the final price, which will probably boost the cost of the addition to more than \$350,000 bond issue authorized by voters.

The new addition is expected to fill the needs of the library for the next 10 years. Original plans by the library board called for a \$400,000 bond issue for an addition which would serve the city's library needs for the next 25 years.

Plans were drawn by Boettcher and Ginnow, Neenah architects.

Same Site
The addition is to be built on the present site of the library. During council discussion before the referendum vote, it was suggested that the city build a library on a different site, rather than in the congested traffic area.

Bids were submitted in seven

182 Pints of Blood Donated

Neenah Lions Challenge Other Service Groups

NEENAH — Collection of blood at the Red Cross bloodmobile Wednesday totaled 182 pints, leaving a total of only 114 for today's collection to reach the 206-pint goal. The bloodmobile will close its visit at 5:30 p.m. today at the fellowship hall of First Presbyterian Church.

While the collection got off to a good start Wednesday, officials pointed out that second day contributions customarily fall off and Joekman Co., Appleton, \$6,975; there still was a danger the quarter-Elmer-Kranzsch Painting, Appleton, \$7,400; James Squier and Sons, Stevens Point, \$8,233; Klingner Painters and Decorators, Oshkosh, \$8,297; Bohlmann Inc., Neenah, \$8,500; and Christensen Painting and Decorating, Neenah, \$11,725.

Lions Give 15
Neenah Lions Club members contributed 15 pints of blood in their challenge to other service groups.

Plumbing
Bidding on the plumbing and sewerage installations were A. H. Angermeyer, Neenah, \$19,880; E. J. Rippl, Menasha, \$23,200; R. Timmins scheduled a meeting at Wenzel Co., Appleton, \$25,573; R. noon today at the center to meet Selig, Inc., Appleton, \$25,873; and the Lions' challenge. The Neenah Wenzel Brothers, Appleton, \$29,400.

A total of nine firms submitted bids for the heating, ventilating and air conditioning portion of the work. They include A. H. Angermeyer, Neenah, \$43,400; Az. persons scheduled to undergo heart surgery. Of the amount requested, 21 pints were contributed. Appleton, \$44,935; R. Wenzel, Appleton, \$45,191; Bassett and are included in the 182 Refrigeration Co., Appleton, \$47,195; R. Selig, Inc., Appleton, \$48,274; E. J. Rippl, Menasha, \$48,875; Wenzel Brothers, Appleton, \$50,900; and Hietpas Inc., Little Chute, \$33,225.

State Elections Committee Defended by Assemblyman

OSHKOSH — Assemblyman William Steiger, Oshkosh, chair of the assembly's elections committee, today cited the state constitution and Supreme Court decisions to back up the action taken by the assembly in unseating Democrat Earl Elfers of Kenosha and awarding that assembly to a Republican.

He declared the action of the assembly — dominated assembly goma, and David O. Martin of as endorsed by Elliott Wasteland, Neenah, had been censured Mon- gual counsel to Democrat Gov. hn Reynolds, as following the correct legal procedures.

No Bias
"There was no prejudice or bias in my decision to seat Republican Olson. As chairman of the actions committee and as a member of the assembly, I performed my duty as prescribed by Wisconsin constitution and the econsin statutes."

He cited the constitution which states that "each house being censured for voting to pro- all be the judge of the elections, lect the rights of all voters" in urns and qualifications of its the Kenosha County contested members," and pointed out election.

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5 YEARS TO
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PA 2-1321

Slow Decline Reported in Labor Market

Decrease of 112 Workers Indicated By WSES Office

NEENAH — Following the usual season pattern, employment in the Neenah-Menasha labor market area continued a slow decline from mid-November to mid-January, A. P. Engbreton, district manager of the Wisconsin State Employment Service, announced today.

A net decrease for the period of 112 workers, or approximately one per cent of the total employment, was reported by the 43 establishments reporting labor market information. A decrease of approximately 100 workers had been anticipated by these firms at the beginning of the period. A decrease was shown by all the segments of industry reporting except trade and service.

Manufacturing employment, which accounts for by far the greatest part of the total employment in the area, reported a decrease of 55 workers but, in this instance, the bulk of that decrease was in other than the predominant paper industry.

The season decline in total employment was considerably less than that reported for the same period a year ago and less than half of the decline reported from mid-September to mid-November of 1962.

However, total employment of 11,692 in January of this year is 108 less than the 11,800 reported by these firms a year ago. Very little change in employment is anticipated in the next two-month period.

The demand for workers continues to be almost entirely for replacement of normal turnover which is currently, and has been for some time, very low. Job openings available in the local WSES office totaled 191 in January, up slightly from the 183 available in November but down slightly from the 195 in January of 1962.

Included in the openings are those for professional, technical and skilled workers for which qualified applicants are not available locally. From all present indications, the demand for workers will remain low for the next few months, Engbreton said.

After remaining relatively stable for the last few months of 1962, the supply of workers available rose fairly sharply after the first of the year. Work registrations on file ranged from about 650 to 600 during the last three months of 1962 and rose to 834 at the end of January. Part of the increase was due to seasonal factors, with an increase in the number of construction and other outdoor workers temporarily laid off because severe weather curtailed their work.

Menasha Story Hour

MENASHA — "Where Did That Bird Go?" by Claire Trask and "Good for Nothing" by Gina Bell will be read at the 10 a.m. Saturday story hour at Elisha D. Smith Public Library.



The Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers named officers at a dinner meeting Wednesday night at Hotel Menasha and heard Lowell J. Moeller, Leonard Dale, Appleton new chapter president, and James Bergner, Neenah, treasurer. Standing, left to right, are Hans Kerll, Appleton, a director; Herbert Grodemange, Green Bay, vice president, and Warren Wilson, Neenah, another director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Color, Music and Drama Combined

'Carnival' Was Delightful Ending For Appleton Variety Theater Year

BY JAY JOSLYN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Although it opened with just a little man and his concertina and it ended with a pair of lovers and an armful of puppets, there was nothing small about the production of "Carnival" that closed the Variety Theater season Wednesday night at Appleton High School.

With all of its raucous diversification a real carnival need not take the second chair for any attraction for color and the David Merrick musical setting of the old Paul Gallico, "Lili" story piled color on movement and tied it down with drama.

There were three exceptional bursts of color: the pony-like exuberance of the "Grand Imperial Cirque de Paris" number, the lovely child-like fantasy of the "Beautiful Candy" piece and the dash and élan of the "Sword, Rose and Cape" dance that bared the hallmarks of Gower Champion's original direction and choreography.

Wicked Grace
What made the latter number tops was the charmingly wicked grace of Michael Davis as Marco the Magnificent, the villain magician. Davis and his wonderfully endowed partner Marge Cameron supplied most of the theatrical glamour of the show.

The diminutive Elaine Maloin carried the major load of the show on her tiny shoulders and big voice while David Daniels turned in the most versatile job of all with his intensity as Paul the puppeteer and his sweet charm as the character of his puppets.

Don Potter, as Paul's partner, Jacquot, skillfully bridged the dramatics of Miss Maloin and Daniels with the unreal antics of the other carnival people. He emerged as the most sympathetic role of all.

The company is nearing the end of a long trail which has crossed the nation twice since September but there was no apparent letdown in Wednesday's performance. The rigors of the road may be one of the reasons for the youthfulness of the company, although

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent D2

Oshkosh Man to Speak

Red Cross Volunteers To Receive Work Kits

NEENAH — Work kits will be distributed to all volunteer campaign workers Friday morning as volunteers in Red Cross work in Neenah chapter, American Red Cross, opens its drive for the 1963 fund goal of \$15,000 with a breakfast meeting at the Neenah Club.

James R. Powers, this year's fund drive chairman, will conduct the meeting at which key

4 St. Mary High School Students Present Essays

MENASHA — Four students from St. Mary High School will take part in the "My True Security Contest" sponsored by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at 4 p.m. Friday at the Ambrosia Room of the Elm Tree Bakery.

Kathy Suess and Steve Schmidt will present their essays in the senior division and Kathy Davis and Joe Beisenstein will compete in the junior division. They will enter the competition with students from 19 area schools.

All essays must be original, contain 360 to 600 words and the oral delivery must take not less than three or more than five minutes. Basis for the judging will be: content and sincerity of thought, originality and oral delivery. Judges will be three prominent citizens from the Fox Cities area.

Final contest winners, first and second place, will attend an awards banquet of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday.

Radio Stolen

MENASHA — James Friis, 821 Second St., Menasha, Wednesday told police someone stole a transistor radio from him at an up-jobs were adjourned until Monday to permit Moseng to consult an attorney. He was arrested at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday at his home on the complaint of his wife.

Adjourn Proceedings For Rural Neenah Man

OSHKOSH — Selmer O. Moseng, 50, route 2, Neenah, was arraigned before County Judge James Sitter this morning on a disorderly conduct charge. Proceedings were adjourned until Monday to permit Moseng to consult an attorney. He was arrested at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday at his home on the complaint of his wife.

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Toothpaste
57¢
WITH THIS COUPON
Good through March 3

SAVE 26¢

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HAIR SPRAY
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Free Prescription Delivery

FORD REXALL
DRUG STORES
228 W. College Appleton Fox Point S.C. Neenah



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400 SHEET
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NOTEBOOK
FILLER PAPER
Reg. 98¢
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SUPER SLICER
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Low Every Day Discount Prices
Many More

14° Maalox 12oz. 1.24

98° Pepto Bismol 83¢

12° Bufferin 100 97¢

12° Somnex 98¢

98° Dristan Tablets 78¢

98° Micrin 74¢

4° Supp. Hose 3.96

1 Case Similac 24 Cons 5.26

2° Aqua Net Spray 79¢

Kleenex 600's 34¢

Tall Men

SALE OF SELECTED GROUP OF
TOPCOATS AND SPORT COATS...
LONG SIZES ONLY

The Topcoats
\$29 and \$39

Just Twenty Coats

Sizes 37 to 46

Were \$55 to \$70

The Sport Coats
\$29

Just Twenty Coats

Sizes 39 to 46

Were \$35 and \$45

Otto Jenss

MENSWEAR

107 East College Ave.

Officers Elected for Youth in Government

30 Offices and 20 Aldermanic Posts Filled; Ted Weiss Jr. Chosen Mayor

Ted Weiss Jr. has been elected mayor of the city Youth in Government program being sponsored by the Appleton YMCA and the Appleton Rotary Club, and will take the gavel at the mock council meeting on March 20.

City officials, and aldermen were elected Tuesday evening following an election rally at Edison School at which the candidates spoke. A total of 89 candidates ran for 30 city offices and 20 aldermanic posts, and 98 votes were cast.

Weiss defeated Brian Rock in the race for mayor. Beth Mounts was elected city clerk and comptroller, downing Michael Sapp. Paul Schumaker topped a field of four to take the post of city attorney, defeating James McNamee. Jane Otto and William Van Beuning

Chris Fourness was chosen city treasurer, over Jean Schanke and Carolyn Selle. Robert Taggart defeated Jon Davis in the race for city assessor. Alice French was elected plumbing inspector, downing Robert VanDyke. Julie Bassett topped Thomas S. Roemer and Donald Vonck in the race for building inspector.

More Positions Filled
Mary Frauck was named electrical inspector, defeating David Mueller. Rick Martinek won the post of police chief over Robert Schneider and Rose Shawver. Marcie Winspear was elected fire chief, downing Thomas Callaway and Tim Hoven.

Chip Retson won the post of city planner over Anneli Helminen and Judi Winkel. Susan E. Nock was chosen director of public assistance, defeating Renee Deltour and Jane Robinson. Peter Robertson defeated Judi Techlin in the race for superintendent of streets.

David Stringham took the post of health commissioner from Kathie Berkvam. William Jensen topped a field of four running for superintendent of schools, downing Jo Glaeser, John Schulenburg and Sue Treviranus. Sue Brower was elected city librarian, defeating Tina Hartwig.

Ray Mayne downed Sherri Seemann and Lynda Welsch in the race for director of recreation. Thomas Hoeft was chosen water department superintendent over Junell Mohr. Ginger Boelke defeated Gilbert Buettner for the post of milk inspector, while Grace Barlow was named meat inspector, defeating Allen Krabbe.

Elected without opposition were James Bertschy, director of public works; Charles Posnak, seal of weights and measures; Joan Brucks, city nurse; Sue Knoke, city home keeper; Charles McKee, superintendent of parks; Patricia Gorsky, director of the vocational school; Connie Templin, heating inspector; and John Davis, superintendent of sanitation.

Aldermanic Winners
Several positions that actually

C of C Directors To be Installed

Five new directors will be installed at the annual meeting of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce at the Conway Hotel April

The slate of candidates nominated for the directorships include: E. F. Davis, Willard C. Johnson, R. A. Peterson, Erwin Sauberlich and David N. Weind.

Gus A. Zuehlke was chairman of the nominating committee.

Shurfine Young Mother Hubbard SALE, Now In Progress!

100s of Bargains Thru-Out the Store!

Shurfine TUNA . . . 4 6 1/2 oz. \$1.00

Shurfine Red SALMON . . 16 oz. 79c

Shurfine Whole Kernel CORN 8 16 oz. \$1.00

• "MIX or MATCH" •

Shurfine Park & Beans 15 1/2 oz. Cans

Shurfine Dark Red Kidney Beans 15 oz. Cans

Shurfine Whole - New Irish Potatoes 16 oz. Cans

100% Pure Ground Chuck .lb. 59c

We Feature The Lowest Every Day Meat Prices in the Valley . . . Not Just Week-End Specials!

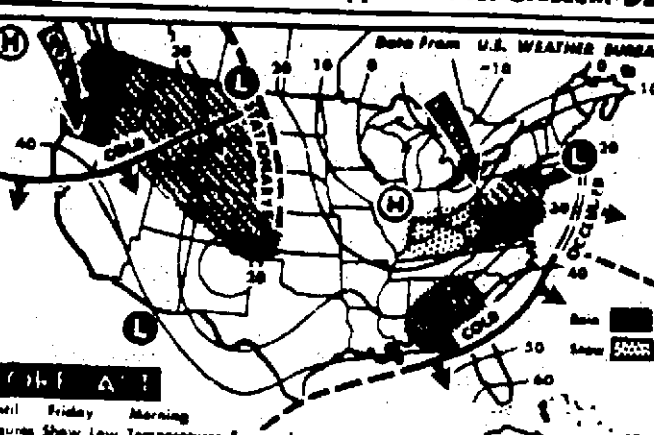
• Hormel's •

ROUND or RIB STEAK .lb. 69c

HEIGL'S MARKET

302 South Story St. Open Daily 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. - Closed Sundays

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent D3



It Will Be Slightly warmer in the Northwest and northern Plains. There is a chance of brief precipitation in the north middle Atlantic states and in the South Tuesday. Showers are forecast for the Rockies and north Pacific Coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Below Tonight

Spring Coming Out of Hibernation - Friday

It looks like spring's finally beginning to come out of hibernation.

Lows early this morning hovered near the zero mark, but by 9 a.m., the official Appleton temperature had reached 16 above.

The U.S. Weather Bureau, Austin Straubel Field, Green Bay, said this morning the weekend will be mild. The bureau said temperatures will drop to a minus again tonight, but climb to 20 above Friday.

Appleton's cooperative observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., recorded a low of 2 above this morning and a high of 21 Wednesday. At 9 a.m., the wind was calm.

Appleton observer Ralph Dorn, 136 N. Story St., recorded a high of 24 above Wednesday and a low of 1 below this morning. Dorn said it should begin snowing again by Friday night.

Twin Cities Colder

The Twin Cities seemed to be having a little trouble getting the warm-weather bandwagon this morning. While Appleton was enjoying a plus 16 at 9 a.m., the

Weather scope at WNAM Radio, Neenah, reported a reading of only 5 above.

The station's low was below Appleton's, a minus 4 at 5 a.m.

Winds at Radio Park shifted from the northwest to southwest between 6 and 7 a.m., and reached a velocity of 20 miles an hour by 9 a.m.

Chilton reported the highest low in the Fox Cities area this morning. WHKW-FM recorded a temperature drop to only 7 above.

Two Injured In Accident

Mother, Children Also Hurt When Backing Auto

Two persons were injured and taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's Ambulance Service about 10 a.m. today after a two-car accident at Meade and North streets. Four persons received injuries in an accident Wednesday.

Suffering cuts were Mrs. Sophie Dietz, 82, 135 Fifth St., Neenah, and Mrs. Kathryn Louis, 66, 507 W. Winnebago St. The two were passengers in a car being driven north on State Street by Mrs. Lavern H. Pfeiffer, 126 Mead St., Neenah. Her car was involved in a collision with a car being driven east on Packard Street by Mark Uhl, 20, 1901 S. Kernan Ave.

Treated and released from St. Elizabeth Hospital Wednesday were two children and their mother who were injured about 9:45 a.m. on S. Weimar Street in a two-car accident.

Three Injured

Injured were Mrs. Joyce Dietrich, 1018 S. Weimar St., and her two children, Kim Marie, 2 and Thomas, 4. Mrs. Dietrich was backing out of a driveway when she was involved with a car being driven north on S. Weimar Street by Mrs. Margie S. Ellefson, 31, 631 S. Christine St. Mrs. Ellefson was not injured.

Minor injury to his shoulder was received by a driver involved in a two-car accident about 3 p.m. on N. Drew at E. Franklin streets Wednesday.

Arthur B. Kassilke, 75, route 4, Appleton, told police he would see a doctor about a possible injury to his shoulder he received when he was involved in a collision with a car being driven south on N. Drew Street by Jerome E. May, 39, 1734 N. Alvin St. Kassilke was going east on E. Franklin Street when the accident occurred.

Specialized training in teaching deaf children can be completed in four years of college work, or in one year and summer schools in addition to regular teacher training.

Aid Sought For Teachers Of Deaf Pupils

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and Hard of Hearing this year. Children are transported each day from Hortonville, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Fond du Lac. Those from beyond a 20-mile radius of Oshkosh live in boarding homes in Oshkosh.

The school has seven classes, with seven teachers and one manager in the kindergarten. Children from 2 1/2 to 18 years of age may attend.

The Oshkosh school, like most schools for the deaf in this country, stresses the teaching of speech and lipreading to deaf children and makes a determined effort to communicate only orally with them. All 14 day schools for the deaf in Wisconsin use entirely oral methods. There are also two residential schools in the state.

Specialized training in teaching deaf children can be completed in four years of college work, or in one year and summer schools in addition to regular teacher training.

Schiedermayers

FAMOUS FOR
"LET'S SWAP GUNS"

MARCH 1-9
OPENS FRIDAY

TALK TO FACTORY EXPERTS

"Bill" Johnson . . . Fri. & Sat.
Remington Factory "Rep."
John Reid . . . Fri. & Sat.
Dakin & Breda Factory "Rep."
Richard Parker . . . Friday
Winchester Factory "Rep."

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SEE THE WORLD'S ONLY ELECTRIC SHOTGUN

\$60,000 World Wide Gun Display

- Antique Guns • Newest 1963 Guns
- Hand Engraved and Inlaid Guns
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FABULOUS ENGRAVED GUNS

- \$2,500.00 Ithaca Mod. 37 Pump Shotgun
- \$800.00 Browning 12 Ga. Superposed
- J. P. Sauer "Royale" Double Barrel
- Engraved & Inlaid Llama Auto. Pistols
- Franchi "Eldorado" Grade Auto. Shotguns
- Bernadalli Engraved Double Barrel
- Mannlicher - Shoenauer Custom Rifles

COLLECTION FOREIGN KNIVES • ASIATIC • EUROPEAN

FASCINATING NEW and ANTIQUE GUNS

- New . . . Rem. Mod. 1100 5 Shot Auto. Shotgun
- New . . . Ithaca Mod. 66 Lever Shotgun
- New . . . Winchester Superposed Shotgun
- New . . . Browning 22 Auto. Pistols
- New . . . 3 Models Winchester .22 Rifles
- New . . . Weatherby Mark V 300 Magnum
- Stoeger Zephyr Double Shotguns
- .58 Cal. Remington Zouave Rifle
- Flintlock & Percussion Cap Replicas

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

- Smith & Wesson Handguns
Courtesy Walter Pommerenke
- Antique Firearms
Courtesy Dave Alverson
- 300 Weatherby Left Hand Rifle
Courtesy John Jacobs
- German Luger Collection
Courtesy Al Glasnap
- 460 Weatherby Custom Rifle
Courtesy Ray McInlay

DAY-NITE • MARINE TYPE • COATED OPTICS

SHARP . . . CLEAR BINOCULARS

\$29.95 List 7x35 IND. FOCUS	\$22.95+
\$32.95 List 7x35 CENTER FOCUS	\$24.95+
\$39.95 List 7x35 C.F. WIDE ANGLE	\$37.75+
\$39.95 List 7x50 CENTER FOCUS	\$29.95+
\$44.95 List 9x35 B & L Type C.F.	\$29.95+
\$44.95 List 10x50 CENTER FOCUS	\$32.95+
\$44.95 List 16x50 CENTER FOCUS	\$34.95+
\$69.95 List 20x50 CENTER FOCUS	\$49.95+

+ Taxes

LAY-AWAY or TIME PAY 10% DOWN
• GUNS • BINOCULARS • SCOPES . \$1.00 Week

Compare Rifle Scopes

- Weatherby Imperial
- Bushnell • Kahles
- Weaver • Redfield
- Tasco

SCHIEDERMAYER'S

• DIAL 4-1481
• 623-25 W. COL.

HARDWARE

CORRECTION!

In our ad last night Children's Shoes were incorrectly priced

They should have been —

Children's Shoes Values to 6.95 **\$1.87 - \$2.65**

Dorn's Boot Shop

124-126 S. Weimar St. Appleton

ANNUAL RED TAG USED GUN SALE

SAVE \$5-\$10-\$15 UP TO \$35 ON USED

- Deer Rifles
- Hand Guns
- Shotguns
- .22 Rifles

GUARANTEED OK!

SHARP . . . CLEAR BINOCULARS

LAY-AWAY or TIME PAY 10% DOWN
• GUNS • BINOCULARS • SCOPES . \$1.00 Week

Compare Rifle Scopes

- Weatherby Imperial
- Bushnell • Kahles
- Weaver • Redfield
- Tasco

SCHIEDERMAYER'S

• DIAL 4-1481
• 623-25 W. COL.

HARDWARE

Statistics Show Public Back in Movie Habit

1962 Big Year for Film Industry,
242 New Theaters Built or Planned

BY JINGO
Film exhibitors are reconciled to being alone in their palaces the evening of April 8 and it's one night they can excuse wide spread television viewing because, in a way, it is the greatest kind of complement the movie industry can receive.

The fact is that the annual Oscarcast — this year for the first time on Channel 11 with Frank Sinatra instead of Bob Hope at the helm — has the greatest draw of any offering on television. Since the entertainment value of the program is as small as possible, the attention it attracts must be involved in the interest in what comes out of those envelopes.

Although the distributors may give TV April 8 they aren't giving them anything else during the year and considering the cinema competition TV the distributors are doing very well indeed.

Dome Theaters in the next two years. The renovations, as we in the Fox Cities know from first hand, are aimed at the comfort of the patrons and the better transmission of the high quality products. So, while you wait with bated breath in front of your TV set, April 8 the film exhibitor will be expecting to see you soon. He seems to think you're getting the movie habit again and it looks like he may be right—statistically at least.

On any other day but April 8, you shouldn't be surprised to hear the exhibitors singing, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad TV?"

Since the report indicated the hike came from higher quality product, larger admission prices and hard ticket showings, it predicted the upper trend will continue.

More Foreign Films
However, domestic films continued to slip in number while foreign films increased. In the first 11 months of 1961, there were 163 to 170 feature films released. In 1962 there were 125 released during the comparable period.

In addition to a bevy of highly publicized feature films, just champing at the bit to swoop down on the public at advanced prices, the exhibitors have another good reason for optimism—at least they are acting like it.

Last year 242 new theaters representing an investment of \$90,706,500 were opened, placed under construction or announced. The new 12-year record for indoor theaters amounted to 170 cinema palaces costing \$68,739,000 and 72 drive-ins costing \$21,967,500.

In addition to the new construction 759 theaters were renovated at the cost of \$24,684,266 and—the most heartening sign of all—196 theaters representing an investment of \$13,620,000 were reopened during the year. This latter trend—which last year involved theaters closed from two to 12 years—is expected to continue along with the rest of the palace expansions which will include 300 Cinema All Purpose

Baron Says He Can't Look Poor

LONDON (AP)—Baron Nugent of Clonliff complained that he is too broke to look poor.

That, explained the barren baron is why he can't get a good enough job to pay off his debts. "I went for a job as a cab driver in a Savile Row suit and the boss just laughed at me," said the 45-year-old peer.

"He thought I was doing it for a bet. 'If I'd worn jeans and a sweater I suppose I would have got the job. What they didn't know was that I couldn't afford even shabby clothes."

"Dammit—all I have are Savile Row suits."

Savile Row is London's top tailoring quarter. Prices start at about \$150.

The baron said he tried to get a job as a sales assistant. That was even worse.

The first person he met in the shop had been his father's valet. "I just couldn't bring myself to ask for employment then."

A wine firm started bankruptcy proceedings against the baron Tuesday.

He told a meeting of creditors he owes 1,000 pounds—\$2,800—and like he may be right—statistically clears only 8 pounds—\$22.40—a week from his job as a clerk.

Fox Cities Combo on Milwaukee TV Show

The Catalinas, youthful rock-and-roll combo, will be featured on the "12 to 20" show at 2 p.m. Saturday on Channel 4, WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee.

Members of the group are Al

APPLETON

NOW! 75c 5:45 to 6 P.M.



JACKIE GLEASON AS GIGOT

*Premiere! SEE-90

CO-HIT! Wild Westers!

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

RICHARD HANSEN, Mgr.

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MARCH 2nd

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8 Comm'l St. & Alcott Drive

Neenah — PA 5-2387

A Tradition... Regular Enjoyment of Wonderful Food and Beverage

...at Haupt's

Specialties LOBSTER and SEA FOOD also STEAK and FRIED CHICKEN LUNCHES

Haupt's

733 W. College

Heime — Helen —

— Alice —

RE 3-9859

Free Parking on West Side

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent D4

Pennak, rhythm guitar. Appleton; James Kelly, drums. Menasha; Harry Wheelock, lead guitar. Kaukauna, and Robert Dix, show.

VIKING
LAWRENCE HARTY
FRANCE MARLYN KUYEN-JER
CO-HIT! Juliette Grace "Where the Truth Lies"

Rialto

STARTS FRIDAY

BING CROSBY BOB HOPE

JOAN COLLINS

PANAMA & FRANKS

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"WEST SIDE STORY"
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TARAS BULBA

SAM BLUM GUY PERRY

WANAMAKER DEXTER ROLFE LOPEZ

and CHRISTINE KAUFMANN

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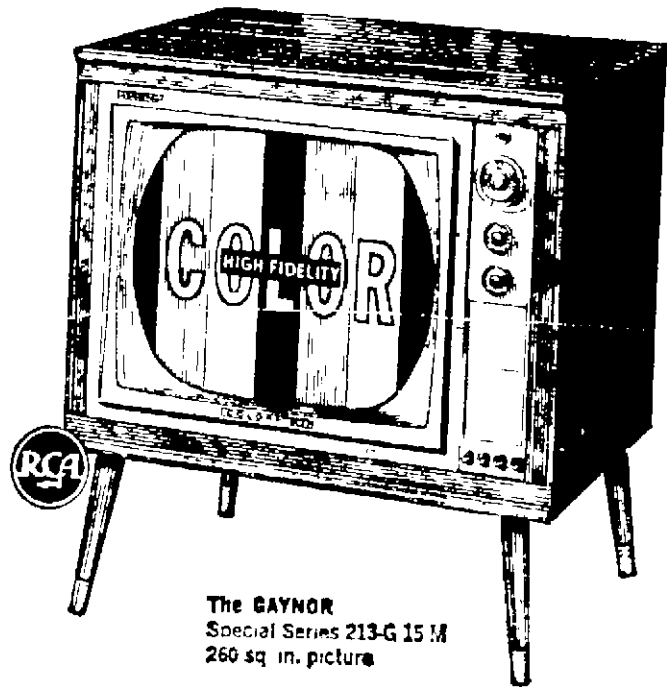
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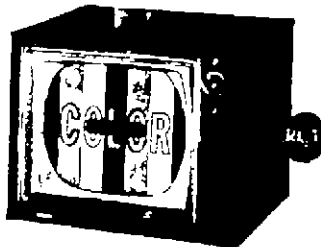
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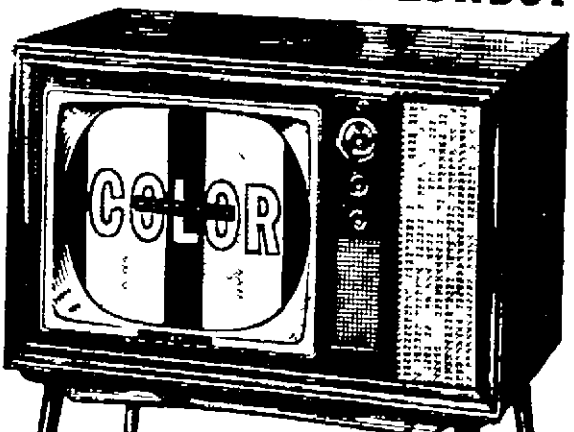
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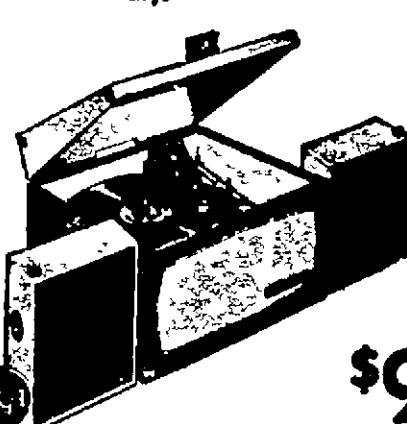
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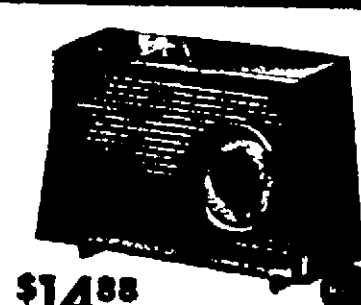
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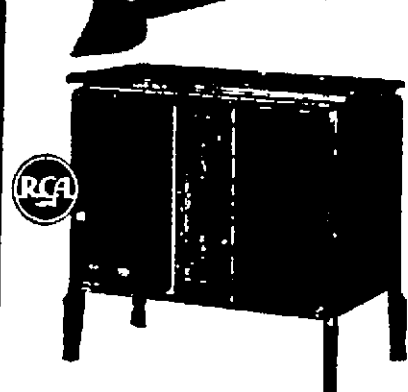
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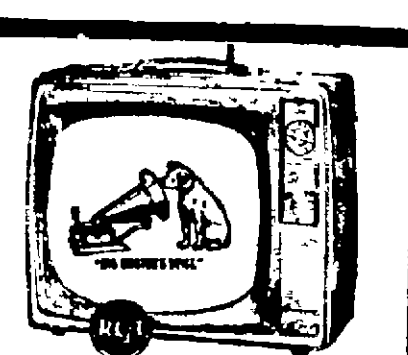
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Hornblower Series Gets 'Spin-Off'

BY TV SCOUT

3-18, (Channel 11) — Buckle on your swashes, me hearties, were off to cruise the English Channel with Capt. Horatio Hornblower. Premiering its fifth and last film in five weeks, "Hornblower," based on C. S. Forester's novels about the English Navy captain, David Buck, who plays Hornblower, was found doing bit roles in the Stratford-on-Avon Shakespeare company. (Color)

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — Wide Country gives us another version of the poor little rich girl story. Patty Duke plays Cindy, whose father is too busy with his oil business and whose mother is too busy with her state legislature to pay much attention to her. She has only Becky, her horse.

7-8 (Channel 2) — Perry Mason has the last of its four emergency attorneys, with Walter Pidgeon stepping in for Raymond Burr. Pidgeon's client is Joyce Bulfinch, accused of knocking off her dear old uncle.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — Wally Cleaver continues to suffer through his adolescence on Leave It to Beaver. Like all normal boys, he's attracted by the flashiness of woman. In this case, it's the boxoffice girl in the theater who appeals to him.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 5-8) — Dr. Kildare learns a lesson the hard way in "A Place Among the Monuments." The lesson: don't accept too much adulation, doctor. He saves the life of a would-be suicide (Zohra Lampert) and her parents think he's so great he could walk on distilled water.

8-8:30 (Channel 2) — The old Faust legend crops up again on Twilight Zone and the title — "Printer's Devil" should give you the idea. Robert Sterling publishes a small newspaper which is threatened with extinction when a newspaper chain starts up in town. Enter Burgess Meredith as "Mr. Smith," who operates a linotype machine like a dream and doubles as reporter.

8:30-9 (Channel 11) — McHale's Navy worries about the condition of Ensign Parker's ego. Parker (Tim Conway) thinks the men have lost respect for him, so McHale (Ernest Borgnine) sets out to remedy that situation.

10:20-12 (Channel 4-5) — Tonight's guests will include Hedda Hopper presenting the Photoplay magazine gold medal to Patty Duke. (Color)



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Gigot at 8:15 and 9:30. Wild Westerners, once at 8:05.

Bra, Menasha — (starts Friday) Comancheros at 7 p.m. Serpents Three at 9 p.m.

Little Chute — (starts Friday) Serial Lost Planet at 7 p.m., Hey, Let's Twist at 7:16. The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance at 8:48.

Neenah — (ends tonight) West Side Story at 7:30 only. (starts Friday) Taras Bulba at 6 p.m. and 10:15. Two for the Seesaw, once at 8:15.

Rosell, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Lion at 7 p.m. and 10:05. The Loves of Salommo, once at 8:45.

Riskin, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) Road to Hong Kong at 7 p.m. Merrill's Marauders at 8:45.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) A Girl Named Tamiko, once at 8:30. Where the Truth Lies at 7 p.m. and 10:25.

Vandette, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) The Greatest Show on Earth at 7 p.m. Delicate Delinquent at 9:30.

Viking — (now playing) A Girl Named Tamiko at 6:05 and 9:25. Where the Truth Lies, once at 8:10.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M.	4:00—The World Turns	10:00—Weather, News, Sports	11:00—Love of Life
4:30—Poppy	10:30—Huckleberry Hound	11:00—Theater	11:25—CBS News
5:00—Huckleberry Hound	11:00—Theater	11:45—Guiding Light	12:00—The Noon Show
5:30—Poppy	11:00—Theater	1:00—Password	1:30—House Party
5:55—Sports	11:00—Theater	2:00—To Tell the Truth	2:30—Young Dr. Malone
6:00—News, Weather	11:00—Theater	2:55—News	3:00—Secret Storm
6:15—Walter Cronkite	11:00—Theater	3:30—Edge of Night	
6:30—Mr. Ed	11:00—Theater		
7:00—Perry Mason	11:00—Theater		
8:00—Twilight Zone	11:00—Theater		
9:00—The Nurses	11:00—Theater		

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M.	4:00—The Little Rascals	11:55—News	12:00—Noon Report
4:15—Theater	4:30—Sports	12:00—Continental Classroom	12:30—AV course
5:15—Sports	6:05—News, Weather	7:00—Today	1:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley	6:30—The Wide Country	9:00—Say When	1:30—Father Knows Best
7:30—Dr. Kildare	8:00—Hazel	9:30—Play Your Hunch	1:55—Mid-Day Report
8:30—Andy Williams	9:00—News, Sports	10:00—Price Is Right	2:00—Day in Court
10:10—Weather, Sports	10:30—Your First Impression	11:00—Your First Impression	2:30—Seven Keys
10:30—Tonight Show	11:30—Truth or Consequences	11:30—Truth or Consequences	3:00—Queen for a Day
			3:30—Who Do You Trust

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M.	4:00—American Bandstand	10:00—News, Weather	12:00—Noon Report
4:30—Discovery	5:00—News	10:30—Thriller	1:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
5:30—News	6:00—News	11:00—Jack Lelanne	1:30—Father Knows Best
6:30—Ozzie & Harriet	7:00—Donna Reed	9:30—Crusader Rabbit	1:55—Mid-Day Report
7:30—Leave It to Beaver	8:00—My Three Sons	9:45—Pillsbury Show	2:00—Day in Court
8:30—McHale's Navy	10:00—Romper Room	11:00—Jane Wyman	2:30—Seven Keys
	11:30—Yours For a Song		3:00—Queen for a Day
			3:30—Who Do You Trust

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Thursday, P.M.	4:00—Theater	12:00—News	12:10—Movie
4:45—News	5:00—Sports Picture	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:30—Continental Classroom
6:15—News	6:30—Wide Country	7:00—Today	9:00—Today for Women
6:30—Dr. Kildare	7:30—Hazel	10:00—Price Is Right	10:30—Concentration
8:30—Andy Williams	9:00—News, Sports	11:00—Your First Impression	11:30—Truth or Consequences
10:30—Phil Silvers	11:00—Tonight Show	11:55—News	

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday, P.M.	4:00—American Bandstand	11:25—Suspicion	11:30—CBS News
4:30—Ranger Dan	5:15—Yogi Bear	6:30—Continental Classroom	11:30—Truth or Consequences
5:30—Channel 7 Reports	6:15—Walter Cronkite	7:00—College of the Air	11:55—NBC News
6:30—Mr. Ed	7:00—Donna Reed	7:30—Fun School	12:00—Noon Show
7:30—Playhouse	8:00—My Three Sons	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:00—Password
8:00—My Three Sons	8:30—Perry Mason	9:30—Play Your Hunch	1:30—Houseparty
8:30—Jack Benny	9:30—Concentration	10:00—Price Is Right	2:00—To Tell the Truth
10:25—Empire		11:00—Love of Life	2:25—News
			2:55—Tennessee Ernie Ford
			3:00—Secret Storm
			3:30—Edge of Night

Oldest UW Graduate Dies at 98 in Illinois

WILMETTE, Ill. (AP)—Ralph E. Blount, who had been the oldest living graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has died. He was 98.

Blount, a member of the class of 1887, remained unusually active until he became ill last summer. His favorite recreation was chopping wood.

He taught several years in schools at Oregon, Wis., where he met his wife, the former Anna Ellsworth. He retired in 1935 after teaching biology in the Chicago public schools for 40 years.

His wife was a physician and practiced in Chicago until her death several years ago.

Survivors are two sons and a daughter, including Dr. Walter P. Blount, a Milwaukee orthopedic surgeon, and Dr. Ruth Bennett of Wilmette, with whom Blount lived. His body was donated to medical science.

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday, P.M.	4:00—Poppy	10:10—Weather	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:30—Poppy Theatre	10:15—The Big Movie	11:45—Almanac, News	11:45—The Guiding Light
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club	10:30—Farm Report	12:00—Suite 1602	12:30—As the World Turns
5:30—Dick Tracy	10:30—College of the Air	1:00—Password	1:30—House Party
6:00—News	10:30—Wisconsin News	2:00—To Tell the Truth	2:30—The Millionaire
6:30—Mr. Ed	10:30—Capt. Kangaroo	2:55—News	3:00—Secret Storm
7:00—Perry Mason	10:30—Real McCoys	3:30—Edge of Night	
8:00—Twilight Zone	11:00—Love of Life		
9:00—The Nurses	11:25—Coffee Break		
10:00—News			

Special Events

Chamber Music Series — (tonight) Beaux Arts Trio, 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Home and Garden Show — (through Sunday) At Brown County Arena, Green Bay, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. today and Friday; 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday; 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

UW Fox Valley Center — (Friday) Movie Macbeth, directed by Orson Welles, 7:30 p.m., lecture room.

Worcester Art Center — (opens Friday) Appleton public school art exhibit, work ranging from elementary through high school. Hours: 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Tuesday, 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

One-Act Plays — (Friday) Directed by Lawrence College drama students, 7:30 p.m., Music-Drama Center.

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent D5

10¢

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You'll be so happy with a ZENITH COLOR TV from QUINN'S, with the most true-to-life color pictures and the most accurate hues in color TV.

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The Russian Threat Over Cuba

Secretary of State Dean Rusk may have been perfectly right when he said that the threat of Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky to wage nuclear war against the United States if we attacked Cuba was just what "you would expect on the 45th anniversary of the Soviet armed forces." But let no one believe that the speech was one man's opinion or not connected with official policy from the Kremlin. The Russians can send up trial balloons as well as sputniks.

Malinovsky's speech probably had at least two purposes. First, it would help to reassure the Cuban Communists about the strength and willingness to fight of their Russian ally and perhaps to assuage the hurt feelings of some Cubans who may resent what appears to be Russian control and authority over military matters on the island.

Secondly, the speech may have been intended to shake a warning finger at those in the United States who advise that

it is high time to move in and clean up on Castro. If the Russians are really getting out, they may be stalling for time. But if the speech was "bluff and bluster," as Senator Richard Russell said, the bluff may serve a larger purpose. If the American authorities give the impression to the Soviet Union that they might not attack Cuba when it was in reality a threat to us because of the danger of exploding a nuclear war, the United States loses this round of table thumping.

Some commentators have criticized the general concern among Americans over the Russian build up in Cuba on the grounds that the weapons involved, now that the missiles are gone, are no real threat. But on the propaganda front, it still is a sad day when the Soviet Union can threaten to wipe us out if we move against a tyrannical regime only ninety miles from home. Maybe we can learn to live with Castro but his Russian friends will have to leave.

The City Garage Again

What gives with the city garage investigation?

Suddenly there is a cry from a group of aldermen, some of them who have been complaining about the operation for years, to drop the inquiry into allegations made about the city garage.

They fail to realize that charges of misconduct on the part of some employees and lack of adequate supervision can not be swept under the rug to lie dormant

until the next time a controversy erupts. This would not be fair to all concerned.

We believe Ald. R. P. Groh has the right approach to tackling the problem. Groh said employees should be given a chance to talk about the garage operation and conditions that may or may not exist there without having to bask in the public limelight. "We want to find out the problems and take corrective measures," Groh said, and that seems to make sense.

Suffer Little Children—

The deaths of several small children in Wisconsin in recent months with the possibility that parental mistreatment was a factor are revolting enough to turn the stomachs of most people. But according to a report issued last year after a study of the problem, there may be a lot more cases of child beating than are ever known or acknowledged.

The report emphasized that hospital authorities and doctors should look carefully into suspicious cases when an injured child is brought in for treatment after supposedly falling down stairs or out of bed or a high chair. This is especially serious if the child comes back several times.

Forsooth!

There is something reassuring in the announcement by a scientific investigative team that there really is something big in Scotland's Loch Ness.

A monster was first reported swishing his tail and breathing sparks in the lake more than 1400 years ago. Whether later monsters seen were the same one or rugged descendants, the description of a creature at least forty feet long with spines and big eyes has been much the same. The creature has been camera shy but there is at least one photograph of an object that, with a little imagination, could be a monster.

At any rate the investigative team ran down all leads, interviewed people who

said they had glimpsed Nessie and studied the action of fish. "We came to the final conclusion that there was some unidentified animate object in Loch Ness," the natural leader of the team reported to a British TV audience.

For most of us this is a confusing century. Faced with Einstein's formula on energy which led to the splitting of the atom, boats and planes which float on a cushion of air, the immensity of science techniques in space capsules and anti-missiles, set theories, and the complexity of household gadgets, it is rather comforting to find out that old monsters do exist.

And now how about that Abominable Snowman?

Heat in Politics

Some of our legislative representatives at Madison, according to the dispatches, are aggrieved because of the pressure being applied to them on current legislative proposals such as the minimum age for drinking beer, the legitimacy of merchandise trading stamps and others.

The best reply of modern times to such frail spirits in politics was once uttered by

former President Harry Truman, who had a genius for the apt employment of the colloquial idiom.

We commend it to those of our men in Madison who may have fancied that they could sit in the legislature without exposure to the brute forces of politics.

Those who cannot endure the heat, Mr. Truman observed, should avoid the kitchen.

Looking Backward

New Territory of Montania

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Feb. 26, 1963.

The House of Representatives has passed the bill for organizing new territory among the Rocky Mountains, but changing the name to Montania and bounding it on the south by the 41st instead of the 40th degree, the east and west boundaries being the 27th and 33rd longitude.

It contains 179,000 square miles, divided in the middle by the mountain ridge. It includes the headwaters of the Yellow Stone and Missouri Rivers on this side and the whole course of the Salmon River on the west, with its rich gold mines where are said to be already 11,000 inhabitants. A steamboat is now being built on the Missouri River, above Fort Benton and Great Falls. The vessel will be able to go up to within 60 to 70 miles of the mines.

Montania is a Spanish word, the definition of which is Mountain, and is pronounced mon-tan-nyh.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 24, 1938.

Members of the Wilson Junior High School Broadcasting Club presented a radio version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" over the school loud-

speaker system. The skit was written by Joseph Merkes, who doubled as sound effects man. Taking part were Hugh Miller as Prince Charming, Joyce Timmers as Snow White, Rodger Caldrie, Betty Hoh, Guenther Holtz, Ruth Miller, Norman Schimmelpfennig, Franklin Ritzke and Roland Abit. Lawrence Hauser was the announcer.

Officers for 1938 of the Outagamie County Guernsey Breeders Association were Theodore A. Schmit, Greenville, president; Emory Meltz, route 1, Appleton, vice president; Stanley Jamison, route 1, Appleton, secretary, and O. H. Breittick, route 2, Appleton, treasurer.

King and Queen of the Freedom High School Junior Prom were Miss Betty Van Hooft and Weldon Huss, both of Freedom. Ross Williams was chairman of the Appleton district Boy Scout campaign and serving as majors in the drive were Frank Clipping, Harry Hoefel, R. W. Mahony, Russell J. LeRoux, John Mullen, H. J. Weller, Dale Fox, George Howden, Peter J. Goertl and the Rev. C. M. Schendel.

Killcare Club met the previous evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Fird, Kimberly. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Tiedemann and Mrs. Glenn

Fennel, Appleton, and Mrs. Anna Metz, Kimberly.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1953.

Roger Wenzel, route 1, Hilbert, senior student at Mission House College, Plymouth, was chosen as one of the two Wisconsin youths for the International Farm Youth Exchange Program. He was to visit and work in various countries in Europe during the summer.

Mrs. Martin Olson was elected president of the Ladies Aid Society of Leeman Congregational Church. Other officers for the year included Mrs. Oscar Nelson, vice president, Mrs. Alvin Carpenter, secretary, and Mrs. Roy Fields, treasurer.

Miss Edna Wiegand, Appleton, was general chairman for the state-wide convention of the American Association of University Women in Committee chairmen to assist Miss Wiegand in planning the Appleton meeting included Mrs. Julian Bender, Mrs. William T. Ducklow, Mrs. T. E. Orbison, Mrs. G. E. Pelton, Mrs. G. A. Zuehlke, Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein and Miss Annabelle Wolf.

Robert O'Brien, Jr., and Kenneth Egan were elected trustees of St. Patrick Church, Lebanon, at the annual parish meeting. Members of the Future Farm-

ers of America Chapter of Winneconne High School won the area FFA basketball tournament. Squad members included Lee Johnson, Gerald Christian-

son, Arden Herbst, Gordon Neabing, David Dobbe, Donald Haueter, Dallas Krueger, Henry Rehfeldt, Don Halder, Alfred Palmer and Coach Melvin Hoger. Willis Di Vall was team adviser.

Instead of hurting free enterprise by the purchase of a hot mix plant I believe it will be advantageous to it for the following reason. Outagamie County has numerous producers of aggregate, to just one owner of a hot mix plant large enough for highway purposes. It just so happens the owner of this hot mix plant is also a producer of aggregate, so why should just one firm be entitled to all the aggregate used in asphalt work just because he happens to have

ers of America Chapter of Winneconne High School won the area FFA basketball tournament. Squad members included Lee Johnson, Gerald Christian-



'More Vigah, Please'

People's Forum

Taxpayer Thinks County Board Acted Wisely on Hot Mix Plant

Editor: Post-Crescent:

Because the County Board voted to purchase a hot mix plant there has appeared numerous articles in the past month in the People's Forum which accused the Outagamie County Board of irresponsible government against free enterprise, and on the road to socialism. I believe nothing is farther from the truth, and such accusations are completely unfair and unjust. I would say they should be commended for their foresight.

When these gentlemen voted for a hot mix plant they were doing no different than county boards have been doing since the advent of a County Highway Department. When roads were first constructed and maintained by horses and manual labor, then as traffic and load conditions increased so was the necessity to supply the highway department with modern construction machinery to keep up with the trend of more and better roads. This the county board has done through the years and the purchase of a hot mix plant is merely another step to keep up with modern highway construction.

Why is it after all these years of buying various types of construction equipment they accuse the board of trying to wreck free enterprise by the purchase of a machine that will give us a better material for maintenance and for the construction of new mats. The reason for the purchase of a hot mix plant is the dire necessity of replacing the old method of a cold mix with a material that can better stand the increased burden of more and heavier traffic loads. Outagamie County is blessed with good land for agriculture but is not conducive to easy road construction and maintenance, therefore we have to use the best facilities at hand to build and keep our roads in good condition, that's why it is just good sense to acquire a hot mix plant to keep up with the modern trend of road construction.

Let me stress the point that the Outagamie County Highway Dept. is strictly a service organization charged with the responsibility of maintaining our state and county trunk systems, and with the purchase of a hot mix plant they are merely extending that service where they can give the public better roads to travel on.

Instead of hurting free enterprise by the purchase of a hot mix plant I believe it will be advantageous to it for the following reason. Outagamie County has numerous producers of aggregate, to just one owner of a hot mix plant large enough for highway purposes. It just so happens the owner of this hot mix plant is also a producer of aggregate, so why should just one firm be entitled to all the aggregate used in asphalt work just because he happens to have

an asphalt plant. If the county has their own asphalt plant the aggregate will be purchased by bid, as in the past, and with competitive bidding they all stand a chance to secure a share of the aggregate business to which they are entitled. Although one article was printed signed by a number of prominent Outagamie County citizens which gave the public the impression that the County Highway Department has been purchasing hot mix asphalt from contractors, this information is entirely untrue. As I checked with the department and found in data they have never purchased one shovel full of hot mix asphalt for use on the county trunk system. If the state has any major construction job calling for the use of hot mix, it is the state policy to ask for bids from contractors to do the work, so the county can not take anything away from the contractors. The law prohibits the county from engaging in any private work, so again they can lose nothing there. The law does allow the county to perform work for towns, villages and other municipalities but it was stated time and again in their articles the contractors can produce hot mix cheaper than the county can, so surely it would be pure folly for any of these to hire the county for hot mix work, so what are they worrying about.

I firmly believe that it is material to the county if it owns a hot mix plant, if they could be assured and guaranteed a supply of hot mix asphalt when they need it and at a price that is not excessive, I think they would be happy to purchase it from free enterprise. The few hot mix plants in the area have been in operation for some years now, and appears to me like their owners are having a pretty good standard of living without any county business. I just wonder what will happen if they should be successful bidder on some large state job, what is the county supposed to do, sit and wait 'til they can supply the county with hot mix at their convenience? That would be

just impractical because blacktop work is very seasonal and has to be accomplished when weather conditions permit.

They keep printing articles let free enterprise do it, fine let's have some action on it not just mere printing of words. So far I have never heard or seen published where any contractor or contractors have come forward with a solution to the problem. Let them come forth with a concrete proposal to show their good faith to guarantee the county a supply of hot mix when they need it and at what price. Certainly they have some idea what they can sell the county hot mix per ton loaded on county trucks for patching, or per ton mile delivered and laid down on new construction. Or are they afraid by setting a price repercussions might arise on jobs they performed in the past and will perform in the future, my guess is they much rather build up public sentiment against the county purchasing a hot mix plant, then if they can accomplish their purpose they can still maintain their high standard of living they been having. If and should the county receive proposals from contractors to furnish the highway department with hot mix asphalt, and the price per ton takes on the aspect of having the county over the so called barrel, then it is high time the County Board protects the taxpayers and will purchase a plant of its own. I believe in free enterprise just as much as anybody and I can see no good reason why the taxpayers should furnish a high standard of living to a few persons just because they happen to be free enterprise, when the county by owning their own plant will not be depriving them of any jobs in the avenues for work they been operating in. The county will merely be extending their operation with a better machine to keep up with the trend of modern roads, same as in the past. Brown County and Waupaca County both have their own plants, why not Outagamie?

Franklin C. Gruetzmacher
A Tax Payer

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... And our special guided tour for Congressional junkies. Senator, has a trained guide lead you to all the places where there are facts to find!"

Wisconsin Report

Efficiency Expert Is Looking at Mechanics Of State Legislature

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Students of state government are watching with deep interest the quiet effort being made to reform the mechanics of the Wisconsin legislature without diluting the substance of its rules with their strong protections for minorities and their adherence to democratic ideals.



Wyngaard

A commission, which has had a grant from one of the great private foundations has brought to the capitol a parliamentary procedure expert from California who has been digging through the machinery for the last several months and has evidently found some means of improving procedures and traditions and habits that may be acceptable.

Paul Mason worked for a quarter of a century as a parliamentarian for one of the houses of the larger state of California, and so he is a sophisticated specialist. He is not likely to recommend the kind of reforms that appeal to the professor in his distant classroom or the graduate student looking on from the gallery, reforms that ignore the human ingredients of politics and legislative method. He is concerned with mechanics only, and from all accounts, he is producing some sensible ideas.

RIGIDITY

No human institutions are so afflicted by routine as those involving government and politics. As one example, in the early days of statehood, before typewriters and professional legislative draftsmen, legislators scribbled out their own proposals and handed them in to the house clerk. A revision procedure was required then. But a century and a quarter later there survives a revision committee in the assembly, where lay clerks purport to improve upon the production of professional lawyers hired to write bills for legislators in the legislative reference library.

The rule for "first" reading and "second" reading survives from those days before the wide-

spread use of printing, for no good reason. Here the rule is defied by the fact that it is no longer a "reading" in actuality. The clerk merely drones through the title of the bill, and anybody more than 10 paces away has no idea of what he is saying.

One of Mr. Mason's notions for procedural improvement relates to the fact that in legislative procedure one horse is equal to one rabbit. The most trivial bill gets equal place and prominence on the calendar with the most portentous proposal. Yet everybody knows that in any legislature there are bills that everybody wants passed, and there are bills that nobody wants passed. What is needed for the first category is a kind of consent calendar, which is in the process of being developed. What is needed for the second is a more efficient method of interment. Thus the energy of the houses and their considerable complements of functionaries could be expended on the third category, the controversial matters, backed by some, opposed by others, and needing time and opportunity for fullest exploration and understanding.

COSTS

In the total of state expenditures, the cost of the legislature is negligible. Indeed, it is a fair assumption that the ratio of its cost to the whole has been declining. Yet there are wasteful practices visible to the naked eye of even the casual onlooker. The handling of the vast printing business is so informal that it would bring angry denunciations in any other division of the state service. There are evidently no controls over postage and telephone costs. Staff arrangements are pitifully inefficient, although one of the perennial complaints of the legislature is that it does not have enough clerical and other assistance to perform its duties adequately.

There are opportunities for more joint deliberations of the houses, as on identical bills offered in each house, as well as for joint authorship of propositions by senators and assemblymen.

Mr. Mason can perform a useful service to the legislature — assuming that it has the will to listen to his practical suggestions.

Strictly Personal

Man Most Formidable Of All Beasts of Prey

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: With most people, their religion is a substitute for religion, just as their sexuality is a substitute for sexuality; on both the spiritual and the physical planes, authenticity, of feeling and expression is much rarer than we think — otherwise, how explain the perversions committed in the name of religion, and the dissatisfactions recurring in the pursuit of sex?



Harris

There is only one thing inevitable in history: that men and nations will persist in following their short-term interest, to the profound detriment of their long-term welfare.

The unexpressed syllogism of all political extremists, from the John Birchers on the one side to the orthodox Marxists on the other, was freely and frankly put into words by King George III of England, when he said: "I desire what is good; therefore, everyone who does not agree with me is a traitor."

It is not necessity, but leisure, that is the true mother of invention; the most necessitous societies do not have the time or energy for basic inventions; it is only when society has developed

that surplus known as a leisure class that experiment, discovery and invention come to the forefront.

The life of a lie resembles infant mortality: it either dies in the first year, or continues to grow to a lusty old age, sometimes for centuries; there is no such thing as a middle-aged lie. The first murder was an act of impulse, not of premeditation, and impulse is what mankind must perpetually guard against; after all, as Buber has pointed out, Cain knew nothing of murder or death, or even that if one hits a man hard enough and often enough he will die. Thus, the moral of the Cain and Abel story is plain enough — man understands good and evil, but he does not understand the consequences of his impulses.

Speaking of this primal act, it is worth keeping in mind William James's observation that: "Man, biologically considered, (and whatever else he may be into the bargain), is the most formidable of all beasts of prey, and, indeed, the only one that preys systematically on his own species."

It is an irony of our nature that we cannot punish a bad man; we can only hurt him; in order to be punished, a man must have enough sense of virtue in himself to appreciate the justice of the penalty.

In the middle ages it might truly be said, with Bacon, that "knowledge is power," in modern times, however, it is truer to say that power buys knowledge, and uses it for its own ends.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Cuban MIG's fire on an American shrimp boat. Castro better watch out. It's one thing for him to fish in troubled waters, but quite another to trouble us in fishing waters.

Wide-traveling Adam Clayton Powell says he does what the other Congressmen do. Thing is, he seems to be able to keep doing it after the others have fallen asleep.

White House Social Secretary Tish Baldridge quits. She didn't mind the class of guests, but she got a little tired of mopping up all the snow they tracked in on their skis.

Labor Secretary Wirtz okays the 35-hour week. It's the New Frontier system: Work 35 hours, walk 50 miles—and think 15 minutes.

Father of the groom: "Never mind the color of her eyes. Just let me know the color of her father's money."

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Gene

Thurs., Feb. 28, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent D7

EMPLOYMENT HELP, FEMALE 20 Part Time Waitress <i>Afternoons. Apply in person.</i> SPURLOCK CAFE, INC., 45111		EMPLOYMENT HELP, MALE 21 SERVICE MAN For CONVERTING MACHINERY LINT Desired by a leading manufacturer of Paper Converting and Packaging Equipment. Position requires extensive traveling throughout the world, installing equipment, training operators, and troubleshooting. A life time opportunity for the proper person, with many fringe benefits, including...	
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Apply by letter only to:
**PERSONNEL
DEPARTMENT**
GILBERT PAPER CO.
Menasha

HELP. MALE 21

**INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY
SALESMAN**

A long established stocking
district of mill and industrial
supplies representing many of
the best known manufacturers
is seeking a qualified account
salesman.
Successful applicant must have

including pension and
stock purchase plans. Re-
plies held in confidence.
Reply to Box M-8, Post-
Crescent.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
wanted (experienced). Must be
over 18. Permanent, full-time
work available. JIM'S SHELL
SERVICE, 122 S. Memorial Dr.,
Appleton

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 22

ARE YOU OVER 45—HAVE YOU
BEEN TURNED DOWN BECAUSE OF
AGE, DO YOU WANT AN OPPORTUNITY
WHERE AGE IS AN ASSET PH RE
9-141, Watkins Products

ATTENTION LADIES

WANTED
Experienced Machine Operators also Shipping and Receiving knowledge and varied background in industrial products.
A unusual opportunity for a qualified individual with an ability to produce who desires above average earnings. We are seeking a man with central and upper Wisconsin area strict confidence will be obtained. If we agree that references may be used.
Mail brief resume for interview consideration to Box M-23, Appleton Post-Crescent.

**MACHINE OPERATORS
AND
CLERKS
WANTED**
Have you? Machine Operators also Shipping and Receiving

Over 18 yrs for phone soliciting. Very good earning potential. Very plus bonus. Apply preferred.
Reader to 1 p.m. Re 9-118

FOOD SALESMAN
Leading nationally advertised food company wants at once aggressive young salesman to sell retail food products in Bright future. Should live in Appleton area. Salary, bonus, and expense. Our future depends on you. Send resume, experience, references and phone number in first letter. Box 13, Post-Crescent.

MAN OR WOMAN—For appliance and furniture sales in a leading store in Appleton area. Opportunity for high commission. No aggressive sales person. No previous experience necessary. Will train. Write Box M-10, Post-Crescent.

<p>Wants to maintain Reply to Box 7624, Post/Prascent</p> <p>MAINTENANCE MECHANIC</p> <p>Good opportunity for mechanic with experience in printing and converting equipment. Ability to operate machine tools necessary. Creative ability desirable. Apply in person.</p> <p>CURWOOD INC., New London</p>	<p>SALES CAREER</p> <p>Ambitious local man to represent long established midwest retail sales firm in Green Bay area. Salary, 2 1/2 year on-the-job training program. No traveling required, but car necessary. This is a high potential career opportunity with excellent advancement. All replies confidential.</p> <p>Write PO Box 1023, Main Post Office, Green Bay, Wis</p>
<p>OPPORTUNITY</p> <p>Wanted, qualified department manager for our men's clothing department. Experience required. Many employee benefits. Opportunity for advancement.</p>	<p>SERVING OUR CUSTOMERS</p> <p>during convenient hours is a profitable means of earning for many women. Call Avera Managor, 1-800-478-0078 or write PO Box 724, Appleton.</p>
<p>MONTGOMERY WARD</p>	<p>WANTED - Experienced printing and industry paper salesman for established territory. Live in Green Bay. Better than average income.</p> <p>STEEN MACEK PAPER CO., INC.</p>

PHARMACIST

Permanent position with a secure future. NO SUNDAYS OR HOLIDAYS. Vacation with pay, many other benefits. Writing, editing, proof-reading. WAI GREEN DRUG STORE, 731 W. Foster, Valley Fair Shopping Center, Appleton

YTHM GUITAR PLAYER For Top Fox Valley Band 3-7:55 PM. No experience needed. Call 338-1326

SUPERINTENDENT Municipal Equipment responsible for maintenance and operation of city automotive and mechanical equipment. High school graduate with 1-2 supplemental courses applicable to the field. Previous experience as master journeyman mechanic and supervisor.

MECHANIC

**P. O. Box 817
Green Bay, Wisconsin**

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

LAWRENCE COLLEGE STUDENT
-Male, age 21, seeks part time position. References: Box M-17, Post-Crescent or RE 3-3394

PAINTING & CABINET WORK
Fine work, reasonable rates. Free estimate. RE 4-2710 and 4-2711

YOUNG MAN - 25, desires general full or part time work. No sales. RE 4-3532

HOME WORK WANTED 25

BABYSITTING - in my home
near Zwicker's RE 3-3031

TELEPHONING

In my own home RE 4-4211.
Typing done in my home. Good

over supervision to be responsible for maintenance and repair of city automobiles, trucks and mechanical equipment, and to perform related work as required.

For details and application blanks apply to Wisconsin State Employment Office, 427 W. College Ave. Appleton.

AD TO ACTION—Ph 3-4411

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OFFICIAL 26

TAVERNS AND Other Businesses
PETER G. WENDT Real Estate
Appleton Residence RE-4363

The People's Market Place—
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GUSTMAN **CHEVROLET**
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CHEVROLET **\$00005**

'62	CHEVROLET Bel-Air Wagon	\$2395
'62	CHEVY II Powerglide Convertible ...	\$2490
'61	FORD Fairlane 500 4D	\$1690

56	FORD	\$390
	4-Door	
	V-8 Engine	
56	OLDSMOBILE	\$590
	Super 88	
	Holiday	

55 OLDSMOBILE
4-Door \$490
Hydramatic

55 PLYMOUTH
4-Door \$390
Automatic

OVER 275 MORE CARS

CLISTMAN

GUSTMAN
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
KAUKAUNA — RO 6-3581
SEYMOUR — 11
AND MARINETTE-MENOMINEE

NEWSPAPER ARCH



Super Saver Days

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK. BUY NOW. NO MONEY DOWN

INSTALLED CARPETING COMPLETE WITH RUBBERIZED PADDING

All-nylon pile Axminster in floral or abstract pattern, in 9' or 12' width. Solids or tweeds, 12' and 15' wide, in all-wool multi-level loop or DuPont continuous filament nylon pile.

7⁹⁹
sq. yd. installed

Reg. 10.23 carpeting, 12' or 15' wide, 24 Style House colors in all. All-wool random-sheared hi-lo loop pile, Cumuloft® continuous filament nylon pile or Acrilan® acrylic loop pile.

8⁹⁹
sq. yd. installed

Reg. 11.23 and 12.23 carpeting. DuPont 501® continuous filament nylon pile in a random hi-lo texture, wool pile in a Wilton scroll or cross directional velvet weave. 12' and 15' widths.

9⁹⁹
sq. yd. installed

WITH THIS AD 15,000-MILE SHOCKS

• Equal in quality to original equipment.
• Complete selection
• Installation available
LOW AS 4⁴⁹

WITH THIS AD INSTALLED MUFFLER

• Resists rust, corrosion performs longer
• Complete selection
• Expertly installed
LOW AS 10⁸⁸

WITH THIS AD RIVERSIDE SPARK PLUGS

• End fuel waste and engine misfiring
• Equal or exceed original equipment
SET OF 4 3⁵²

EXPERT WHEEL BALANCING

• All 4 wheels scientifically balanced by expert technicians
• Weights included
5⁰⁰ For most cars

SALE! No trade-in needed 3 DAYS ONLY

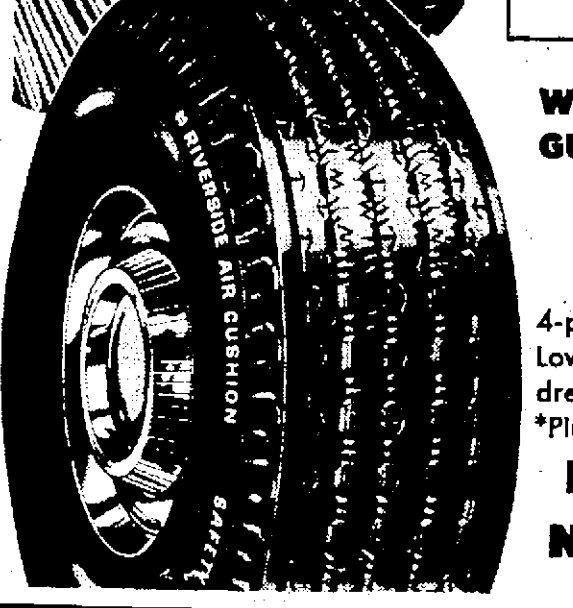


18-MONTH AIR CUSHION
10⁸⁸*
6.70-15 tube-type blackwall

Enjoy the blowout protection of 4-ply Nylon at bargain prices—no trade-in needed! Multi-row tread resists skidding, grips roads.

Size	Tube-Type Blackwall	Size	Tubeless Blackwall
6.70-15	10.88*	6.70-15 or 7.50-14	12.88*
7.10-15	13.88*	7.10-15 or 8.00-14	15.88*
7.60-15	15.88*	7.60-15	17.88*

Whitewalls only \$3 more. All prices plus excise tax. No trade-in needed.

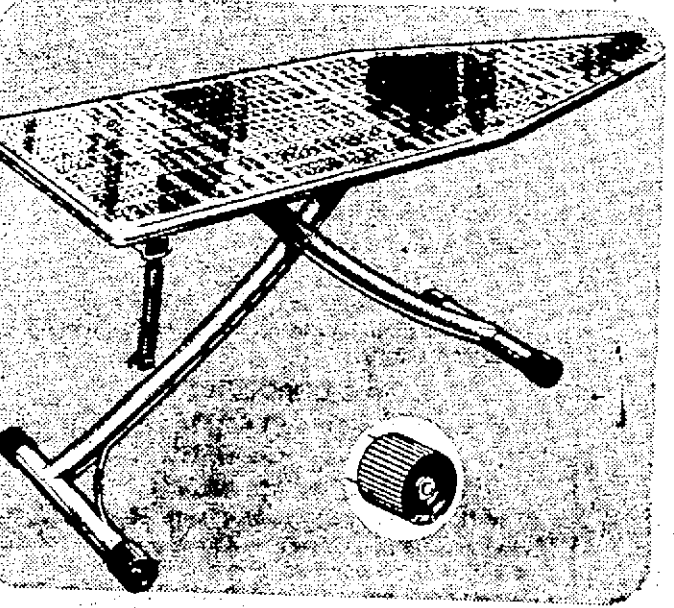


WARDS SAFETY NYLON GUARANTEED 21 MONTHS

12⁸⁸*
6.70-15 tube-type blackwall

4-ply, blowout-resistant Nylon cord! Low profile spreads the wear... hundreds of tread edges resist skidding. *Plus excise tax. No trade-in needed.

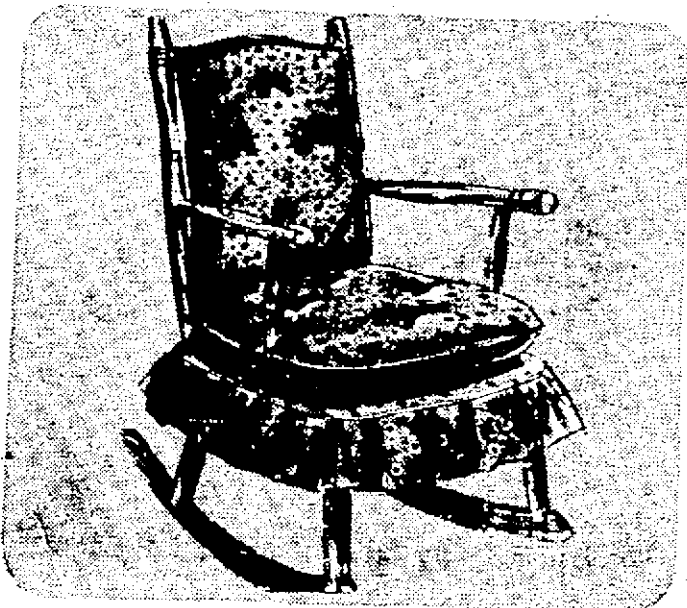
**FREE MOUNTING
NO MONEY DOWN**



SAVE 2.07 NOW! CURVED-LEG TABLE WITH OUTLET

Angled vents keep steam from lap. Contour-curved legs give 70% more knee room. Adjusts to heights 24 to 36". Smooth rolling wheels on rear foot. A buy!

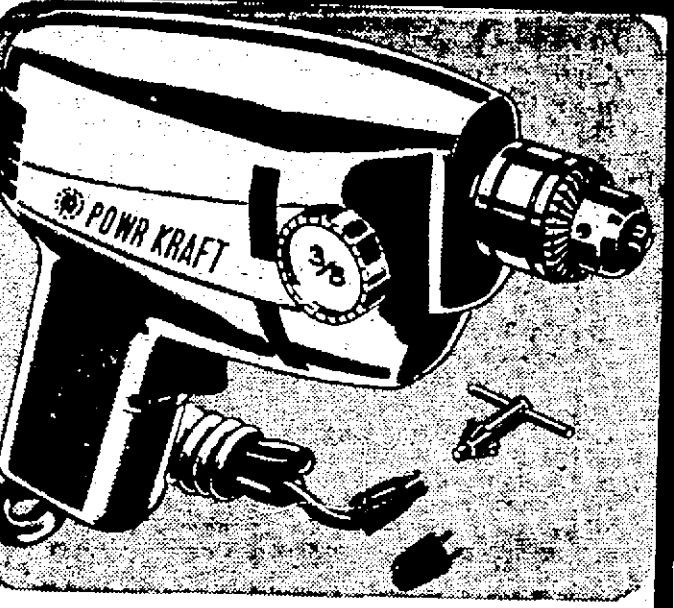
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REG. 9.95



CRICKET ROCKER! THIS FAMILY-STYLE CHAIR 6.07 OFF!

Push back the clock as you sit and rock! Plump seat, pleated founce. Solid maple frame in tawny finish; sturdy turned posts. Multi-color provincial cotton print.

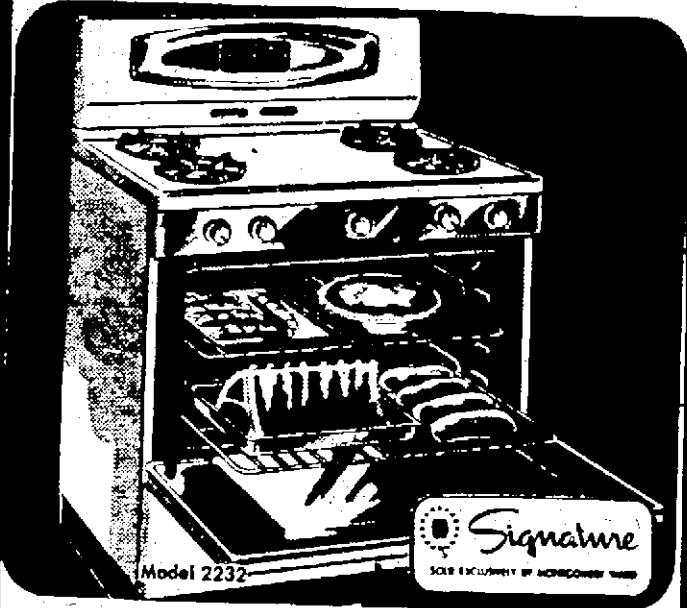
16⁸⁸
REG. 22.95
WANT IT? CHARGE IT!



NOW! SAVE 30% POWER-KRAFT 3/8-INCH DRILL

Powerful 2.5-amp. (Industrial Standards) motor develops high-torque 1750 rpm. Long-life oilite bearings, polished die-cast aluminum finish. UL approved.

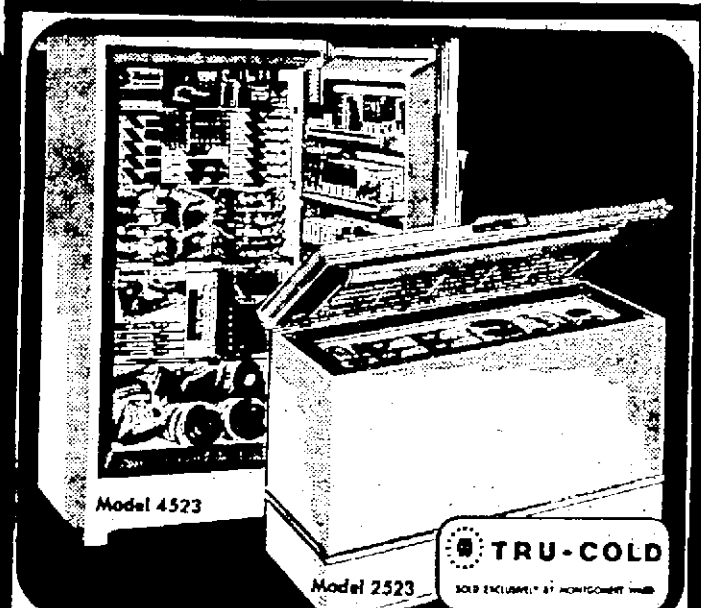
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REG. 14.95
NO MONEY DOWN



WARD RANGE SALE SIGNATURE 36-IN. GAS RANGE

Modern cooking features at a low budget price. Big 25" wide oven, 2-pc. smokeless broiler. Easy to clean with removable burners, grates, drip pans, broiler door.

\$119
NO MONEY DOWN



525-LB. FREEZERS 15 CU. FT. UPRIGHT AND CHEST STYLES

Save on either model—both hold a supermarket of food at 0°, have chip-proof interiors. Chest reg. 199.95; upright style, reg. 209.95; each now at same price.

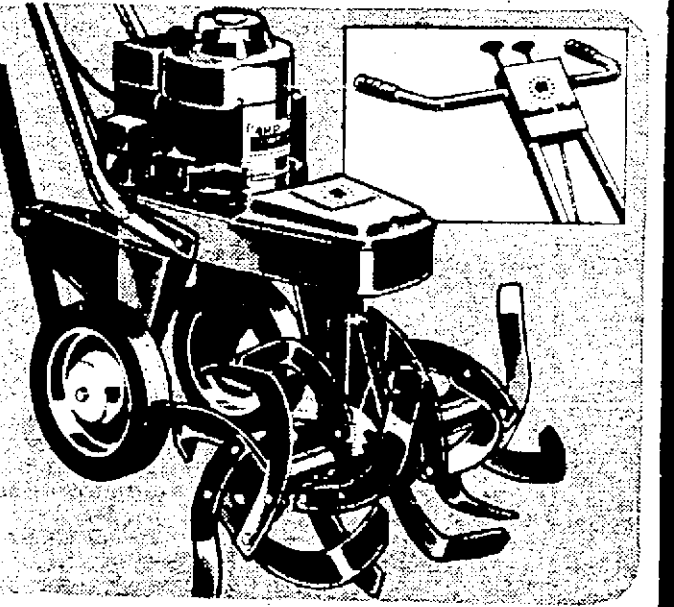
\$188
EACH
NO MONEY DOWN



SAVE A BIG \$41! FROSTLESS 13.5 CU. FT. COMBINATION

Frostless refrigerator has full-width crisper and full-width shelves, bonus storage in the door. Frostless 120-lb. freezer has its own storage door. Reg. 289.95.

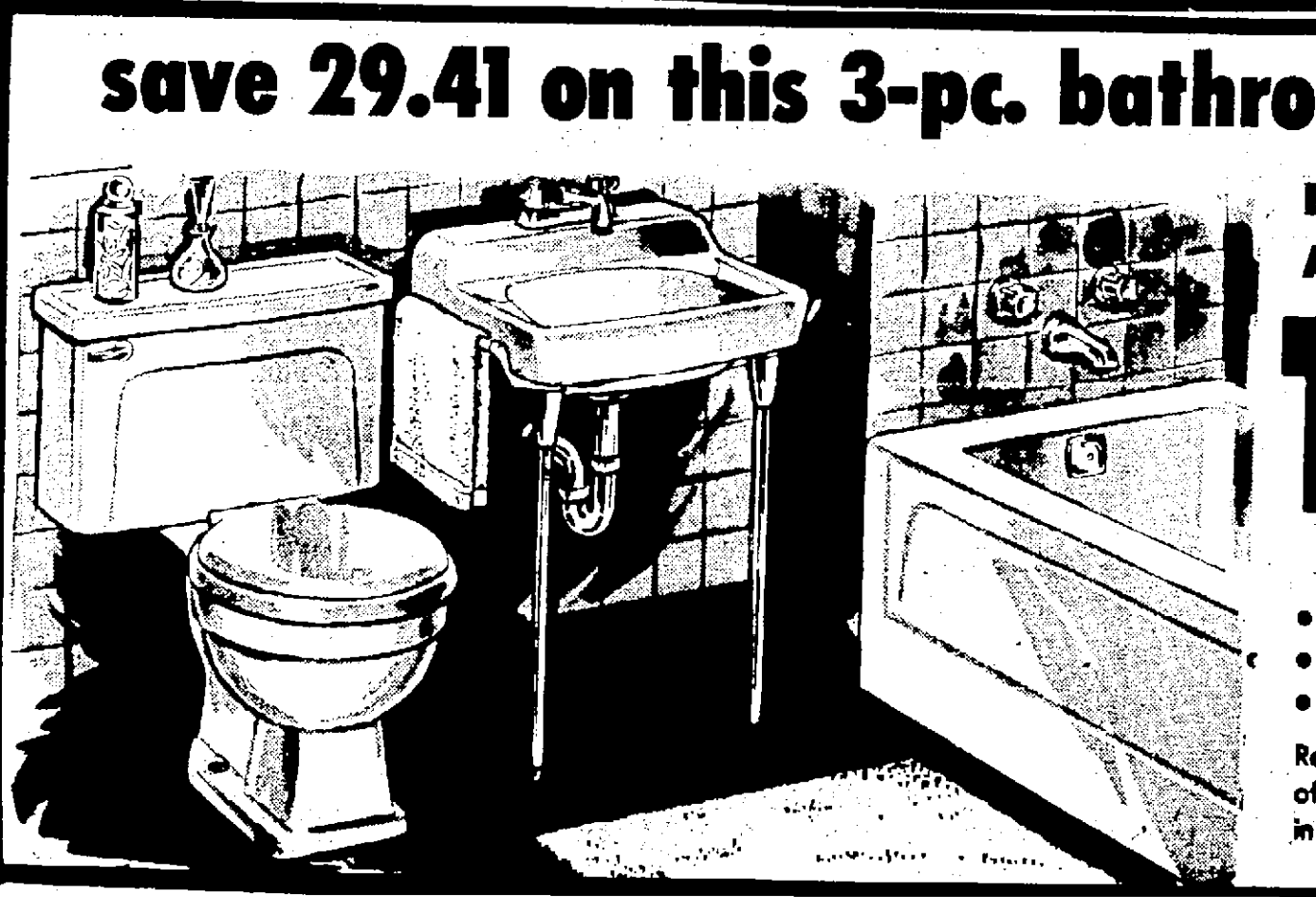
248⁸⁸
NO MONEY DOWN
\$71 A MONTH



BIG, HUSKY 4-HP GARDEN MARK ROTARY TILLER

Swivel-Action permits tiller to maneuver freely for turning, dodging plants. Features 16 heat-treated, unbreakable bolo lines that adjust to 12-20-26".

129⁸⁸
NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MAY



save 29.41 on this 3-pc. bathroom ensemble

ENJOY MATCHLESS BEAUTY!
ALL FITTINGS INCLUDED!

138⁸⁸
NO MONEY DOWN

- 5-foot steel bathtub—porcelain finished
- Acid-resistant, reverse-trap china toilet
- Modernistic, easy-to-clean china lavatory

Reg. 169.29. Here's the bathroom you've dreamed of... for a new home, or a convenient "extra." All in gleaming white, with handsome chromed fittings
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MAY

Six Named to Evaluate City Adult School

Technical Aspect Of Program to be Examined by Group

Six Fox Cities men will be on teams to evaluate the electrical technology and mechanical drafting and design technology programs at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School Tuesday and Wednesday, March 5 and 6.

The school has applied for approval of the programs as technical institutes, and the evaluation teams were appointed by the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education. Associate of arts degrees can be awarded to students completing a two-year post-high school course in an approved technical institute.

A general evaluation of the Appleton school and evaluation of the sales and marketing program, for which technical institute status also has been requested, have already been conducted.

List Men
Fox Cities men on the team to evaluate the electrical technology program are Harold V. Woehler, staff engineer with Valley Iron Works Corp., Appleton; F. James Grist, electrical engineer with Miller Electric Manufacturing Co., Appleton; and Glen Vandehay, electrician foreman with Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly. Others on the team are Jerome Wolf of the Oshkosh Vocational and Adult School, Philip Ruel of Stout State College, Menominee; Merle Bodine and Donald Brill, both supervisors of trade and industrial education with the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, Madison; and Lawrence Hoyt, director of the Wausau Vocational and Adult School.

Others Listed
Appleton men on the evaluation team for mechanical drafting and design technology are Fred Gedeemer, assistant chief engineer, and Otto F. Jilek, chief draftsman, both with Valley Iron Works Corp., and V. F. Graper, mechanical engineer with Appleton Machine Co. Others on the team are Kenneth Erickson of Stout State College, Menominee; Allan Thomas of the Madison Vocational and Adult School; Willard Enge, director of the Eau Claire Vocational and Adult School; John Plenke, chief, and Donald Brill, supervisor, both with the trade and industrial education division of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, Madison.

Around Home..

Here's something the inventor describes as "a sure-fire" method of preventing "Asian flu." Use one clove of garlic, an onion, a teaspoon of sugar and two slices of bread. Chop up the garlic and the onion, put in between the slices of bread, then eat it. The sugar makes the remedy more palatable. He claims that after swallowing the "medicine," anyone is safe. Nobody will come within 10 feet of the medicine-taker to infect him.

Approval Given for Appleton Water Tower

The way was cleared Wednesday for the Appleton Water Commission to advertise for bids for construction of a new 2,300,000-gallon capacity water tank.

Approval of the project was given at Madison by the State Board of Health. Prior approval was given by the Public Service Commission.

Military Visitors

MEDINA — Capt. Robert Draheim, Maj. C. B. Dosa, Maj. David Barnell, S/Sgt. Gene Day, Houston, Texas, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Draheim.

Peaches 'n Cream Spring

Yummy in taffy stripes she'll be in this Dan River multi-pastel charmer that has the look of a rainbow.

SISTER sizes 1-3 3-6x \$4.99 \$5.99

7-14 \$7.99

CAROUSEL Children's Shop
We Carry Infants' Sizes to 14
Boys' 10 and Girls' 14



Nearly 100 fellow workers attended the banquet honoring Mike Selinski, Marion, who will retire April 1 after 39 years with the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. Congratulating him are, front row, from left, William Lomax, local manager, Selinski, Richard Barry, Berlin, district manager, and in the back row, same order, Ken Holpop, master of ceremonies, and Arnold Wesley, foreman at Marion. (Brandenburg Photo)

36 Petit Jurors Drawn for March Term of Circuit Court

CHILTON — The list of 36 petit jurors for the March term of Calumet County Circuit Court was drawn Tuesday by the jury commissioners.

Jurors will be notified when they are to appear for jury duty.

Chilton residents selected include Wilmer Wettstein, Wilbur Kubale, Arthur Hass, John R. Mortimer, Gilbert Veit, Mrs. Glenroy Flemming, Mrs. C. J. O'Donnell, Alfred Baumann and William Deml.

From rural Chilton were Ervin Gruel, route 3, and George Coffeen, route 2. Brillion residents picked include Norbert Zeamer, Gerald Costello, Dean Eavel and Emery Richter, Allan Wittman, route 2, Brillion, also was selected.

Others include Hazel B. Donnelly, Mrs. Inez Jilek, Oliver H. Yeakey, and Mrs. Florence Abel, Appleton; Gordon Reider, and Dale Johnson, New Holstein; Earl Klotz and Mrs. Alfred Woelfel, route 1; New Holstein, Eugene Fuhrmann and Donald Morgan, route 2, New Holstein, Edward Heling, Hilbert, Arthur Kiefer and Edward Schultz, Sherwood, Mrs.

Petition Seeks Removal Of School Principal

TAYLORSVILLE, Ga. (AP)—A petition is being circulated seeking the removal of a school principal for paddling a third-grade pupil.

Jim J. Holstein, mayor of this town 40 miles northwest of Atlanta, said he thought the punishment was too severe. The mayor's son is one of five pupils reported paddled by Leroy H. Fargason, 53, principal of Taylorsville school.

The paddling given Steven Dean, 9, last week touched off the petition.

Fargason said Steven was punished because he moved from seat to seat while the school bus was in motion and shoved and pushed other children. The principal said he resorted to paddling in his 600-pupil school only as a last resort when lack of discipline on school buses created a driving hazard.

Appreciation Dinner

WITTENBERG — The Blocher-Johnson American Legion Post had its first annual appreciation banquet at Legion hall Sunday night served by members of St. Paul Ladies Aid Society. Ten charter members received awards along with three 15-year awards, five 10-year awards and four five-year awards.

Bonduel Plans AFS Benefit Meal

BONDUEL — Members of the Bonduel chapter of the American Field Service are planning a spaghetti and bean feed Thursday, March 7, in Bonduel Community School cafeteria.

Proceeds will be used to bring another foreign student to Bonduel next summer. A similar event a year ago was successful in raising funds to bring Bonduel's first foreign student, Solvor Kolsrud, Norway.

A card party and dance will follow the meal. The dance will feature the newly formed Bonduel High School orchestra.

Heart Fund Workers Selected at Fremont

FREMONT — The heart fund drive in the village will be headed by Edwin Sherburne as chairman. Co-workers canvassing the residential area on the west side will be Mrs. Irvin Hase, Mrs. Cyril Looker, Mrs. Anna Looker, and Mrs. LeVan Toepke. On the east side of the river will be Mrs. Hilda Abraham and Mrs. Helmut Zabel.

School Apportionment

MANAWA — An apportionment meeting on the Lebanon School District will be held March 12 at New London by the Manawa and New London school boards.

Meeting Change

MANAWA — The school board of the Little Wolf School District, It. No. 7, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the high school instead of the regular scheduled meeting March 12.

the selections are Arthur Keuler, Chilton, Edgar R. Lange, New Holstein, and Henry Becker, Brillion.

Wayne's Beauty Salon

Valley Fair Tel. RE 4-7638
Open Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 to 5:30
Featuring Hair Cutting & Styling
— Permanent Waving



FABULOUS LOW SALE PRICE!

SPACE SAVER COT
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NO DOWN PAYMENT

26" x 75" open, only 4" wide folded! Soft 1 1/2" non-allergenic mattress won't mat or sag, is held in place by fabric link springs. Sturdy frame.

Gambles
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VALLEY FAIR — OPEN 10 to 9 DAILY

MORE POWER! MORE USE!

3/8" FULL 3 AMP. POWER DRILL

Complete WORKSHOP
Save You Money, Time and Labor!

JACOBS GEARED CHUCK

LEVER ACTION DRILL PRESS

\$100 Down \$100 Weekly

4-BLADE HOLE SAW

BENCH STAND GRINDER

AMAZING VALUE! 39.95

Full 3 Amp. 115 Volt AC-DC Motor
• "Grip Life"
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PORTABLE POWER SAW

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Everything Included!

Full Power 3/8" Power Drill, Gearing Jacobs Chuck, Lever-action drill press, Portable Saw Attachment, Saw Table with Mirror Gage, Bench Grinder, Bench, power screw driver, 2 bits, 9 high speed drill bits, rip or cross cut saw blade, etc.

V. SCANLAN MASTER JEWELERS
VALLEY FAIR APPLETION, WISC.
See For Yourself What \$1 Down and \$1 A Week Will Buy!
Phone RE 4-9062 Open Nightly Till 9

Comfortable "Weather-protected" enclosed mall

SHOP

It Pays to Shop Valley Fair

Giant Savings!

Free For Your Convenience Parking

Coming: April 24-25-26-27 ANNUAL HOME SHOW

For the 2nd time—the popular Valley Fair HOME SHOW in the enclosed mall will be sponsored by the Knights of Pythias lodge. Business firms in the entire Fox Cities area are invited to reserve booth space at the show. For information call or write Wally Klein, 1919 N. Viola Ave., Appleton, Tel. RE 4-8411.

COMING: Sat., May 4th **VALLEY FAIR**

7th "Good Neighbor Fair"

A limited amount of space is still available for organizations from anywhere in the Fox Cities wishing to participate. All proceeds go to the individual groups. For booth space—call Joe Trudell, Trudell's, Valley Fair, Tel. RE 4-7138.

Grants Worry-Saver! Time-Saver! Work-Saver! Money-Saver!

Valley Fair

FIBERGLAS SALE

NEW BOUCLE WEAVE FIBERGLAS DRAW DRAPES

Elegance plus practicality! 100% glass fiber drapes are washable, need no ironing. Shrinkproof, stretchproof, fire-safe. Textured solids.

SINGLE WIDTH	DOUBLE WIDTH
Pinch-pleated to 48"	Pinch-pleated to 96"
63" long — 5.37	63" long — 10.37
	90" long — 12.37

NO-IRON FIBERGLAS SHORTIE DRAPES

Just wash 'n hang; skip the ironing! All glass fibers in a smart dobby weave; white and colors. Pinch-pleated.

DOUBLE WIDTH SHORTIES	Matching Cafe Curtains
54" long — 3.97	Valence — 1.29
63" long — 6.97	

NEW WASH-AND-HANG RAYON CHALLIS TIER

Soft-color, sock-and-print butterfly/floral motif on white rayon challis. Drips dry; little or no ironing.

Matching Valence — 1.19

SHEER WHITE DACRON NINON TIER CURTAIN

Ruffled ninons in Dacron polyester look fragile but are strong, long-wearing, need little or no ironing.

Matching Valence — 1.19

STURDY WEIGHT 24x44" CANNON BATH TOWEL

Stunningly soft! Good quality cotton terry, serviceable weight, lovely colors.

77¢

Matching Hand Towel — 39¢
Matching Wash Cloth — 29¢

GRANTS OWN PRINTED BATH MAT SETS

21x30" non-skid mat, and matching lid cover. White cotton chenille, befowered in soft, washable pastel.

25¢

W.T. GRANT CO. (Valley Fair)

Manawa Men Put on Probation for Break-In

William G. Haight and Accomplice,
Robert L. Schneiderwendt, Sentenced

WAUPACA—William G. Haight, 22, route 1, Manawa, and Robert L. Schneiderwendt, 18, route 2, Manawa, were placed on probation for three years Wednesday by Judge Wendell McHenry in county court.

Haight pleaded guilty to four charges of burglary and one charge of petty theft. One of the charges was breaking into the Lloyd Nelson Garage, Bear Creek, on Dec. 15, 1962, and taking about

\$3,781 Given For Charity At Chilton

12 Organizations
Share Proceeds of
Community Fund

CHILTON—A total of \$3,781 was distributed among 12 service organizations and charities as a result of the 1963 Chilton Community Fund drive completed this week.

The greatest single amount, \$533, went to the Boy Scouts. Donors were given an opportunity to designate the disposition of their contributions.

Second in line was the American Red Cross with \$496 and the Chilton Campfire Girls organization received \$423.

Other Shares
Others and the amount they received include the Chilton Recreation Department, \$384; Heart Fund, \$331; Cancer Society, \$320; polio, \$268; Chilton Public Library, \$262; United Cerebral Palsy, \$235; Salvation Army, \$182; Children's Service Society, \$179; and Easter Seal Society, \$162.

The disbursements were announced by Arthur Hugo, drive treasurer. Campaign chairman was William Hertel and J. E. Scheweide was vice chairman.

Only business and industrial areas were solicited for contributions. The campaign is sponsored annually by the Chilton Chamber of Commerce.

Hike Phone Rate In Forest Junction

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Rate increases of one dollar a month for the customers of the Forest Junction exchange of the Stockbridge and Sherwood Telephone Co., will wipe out operating losses and permit a relatively low rate of return of three percent on plant investment, the public service commission said in approving the revision of the exchange charges.

The commission also said the firm intends to convert the Forest Junction exchange to dial service in order to bring standards up to those maintained at the Stockbridge and Sherwood exchanges.

Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Cappy Dick has announced the five area winners of the Valentine Puzzle contest published Feb. 13 in the Appleton Post-Crescent's Young Hobby Club column.

They are David Van Lieshout, 8, 335 S. Mueller St., Kathy Koltzke, 10, 423 E. Marquette St., and Kathy Forsler, 11, 712 E. Brewster St., all of Appleton; Lois Probst, 12, Bear Creek, and Patricia Steinberg, 6, route 1, New London.

Each of the youngsters will receive four hall puzzles as the prizes for the nearest, most original correct solutions to the puzzle. The prizes will be sent by mail and should reach the contestants within two weeks.

World War I Veterans Support Pension Bill

CHILTON — State World War I Veterans Commander Edward Lutz, Stevens Point, expressed optimism regarding passage of a new veterans pension bill, when addressing members of the Calumet County WWI Veterans Baracks at their February meeting Monday night.

Lutz and Edward Burkhardt, Sheboygan, state adjutant, recently returned from Washington where they visited the state's congressmen to discuss the bill.

In other business, it was announced that the annual Sixth District Spring conference of the veterans' group would be at Chilton, May 18.

State Senators Announce New, Faster Mail Delivery

Same day delivery for some types of business mail will be inaugurated in Appleton, Green Bay, Oshkosh and four other Wisconsin cities this year, Senators William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson announced today.

The system, called ABCD (Accelerated Business Collection and Delivery) in postal circles, will provide for delivery by 3 p.m. the same day of business mail deposited in specially marked boxes in the business district by 11 a.m.

Sen. Proxmire said he would



Waupaca County Highway Department employees will have an afternoon off from work within a month to vote on the acceptance or rejection of Local No. 1756 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, as the department's official bargaining organization. Taking part in a public hearing recently were, seated from left, Supv. Carl Sturm, Manawa, chairman of the county board, Fred Grunwald, county highway commissioner, James L. Greenwald, Madison, examiner with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board, and Robert W. Swanson, Appleton, representative of the Wisconsin Council of County and Municipal Employees, AFSCME, AFL-CIO. Standing, from left, are Dist. Atty. Gerald K. Anderson, Corrin Flaata, Iola, treasurer of the local, Delfred Larsen, Scandinavia, secretary, John Prinson, New London, president, and Gordon Klug, Weyauwega, vice president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Conflicting Government Policies Hit by Cooperative Dairy Expert

A. C. Knudsen Blasts Federal Milk Marketing Orders in Talk to Council

Conflicting federal government practices on surplus milk pricing were criticized Wednesday at the area dairy industry conference of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture Cooperatives.

Speaking to area dairymen at the Fox Cooperative building in the Town of Menasha, Arvid C. Knudsen, director of the council's dairy section, said, "The low levels of surplus class milk prices in the eastern United States federal orders area brings conflicting government programs into clear focus."

"On one hand the surplus class prices are set at low levels in federal orders, while the price support program is operated to maintain higher levels of manufactured dairy product prices. This discrepancy is dismissed on the basis of a need to clear the federal order markets of surpluses."

Shows Result
"This has resulted in a serious dumping problem for Wisconsin handlers and producers."

"He said that federal provisions should be applicable to the pricing of any milk sold in manufactured product form in the domestic market."

"The problem of clearing the market of excess surplus milk must also be met, but milk priced below Wisconsin-Minnesota prices must be sold through Commodities Credit Corporation (CCC) outlets."

Knudsen reviewed the current outlook of council cooperatives in the state.

He said a review of dairy product price support purchases during the last six months indicates a favorable trend.

From July, 1962, to December, 1962, purchases of butter were below earlier levels each month, he said, and the total butter purchases in that period amounted to

Guidance Counselor Named at New London

Two Now on Staff; Board Adopts Hiring Policy for Husband-Wife Teachers

NEW LONDON — Marion Huppert, English instructor at New London High School, will be transferred to the guidance department, according to a decision made at the board of education meeting Tuesday night. This will bring the number of guidance directors to two. Joseph Wells is the present guidance head.

The board also okayed the teaching contract for Ronald G. Steinhart who will teach English 9 and 10.

A policy concerning the employment of husbands and wives by the school district was also adopted. The policy states that the superintendent and the board of education must approve before a husband and wife combination is accepted.

Apportionment Meeting
It was decided that the temporary housing committee would meet at 9 p.m. Friday. Members of the committee are Robert

Woods, Vernon Truesdale, Dr. Gordon Meklejohn and Delbert Beno. Mrs. Marion Markman requested that she also be allowed to attend the meeting.

The apportionment meeting with the Stanley Landing School district which was scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Tuesday was not held because the Stanley Landing School board was unable to attend the meeting. They sent a statement of the cash balance of the district as of July 1, 1962, which was \$3,405. The letter stated that the New London School district's portion of this amount is \$157.

FFA Banquet
An invitation to attend the annual FFA banquet March 19 at the FFW hall was extended to the board of education.

Budget transfers made at the meeting included the transfer of \$1,500, from unallocated funds to insurance and a transfer of \$2,000 from unallocated funds to maintenance.

Prior to the board meeting a meeting of the temporary housing committee was held. A representative of the Panellab Products Inc. was present at the meeting and gave the committee estimated costs of temporary supplementary classrooms. This committee was formed to consider additional temporary classrooms to be used both in the elementary and high school level until the proposed building program is completed.

Liquor Tax Share

NEW LONDON — New London has received \$4,085 from the state as its share of liquor tax collections from the last six months of 1962, according to Mrs. Melva Rickaby, city clerk.

Hortonville Plan Group Gets Approval

Village Board Votes New Commission Under State Law

HORTONVILLE — The Hortonville village board has voted to form a planning commission. The action was based on a recommendation of village president Raymond Warner.

The village attorney has been instructed to draft an ordinance which will comply with state statutes.

A meeting of the long range planning committee has been called for March 5 to discuss plans for the new planning commission. Members of the committee are trustees Clair Poole, Leonard Buchman, William Weyers and president Warner.

Reads Letter

President Warner read a letter he had written in answer to the Outagamie County board of supervisors regarding the wayside park. In the letter Warner stated that the village board has agreed it does not own the land in question so it will not accept the return of the land from the county.

Board members said the county committee in charge of the wayside park should meet with the village building and grounds committee which will bring their findings back to the board.

The village board is asking cooperation and assistance from the people regarding peddlers. Citizens of the village are urged by the board to request a peddlers license from peddlers who solicit in the village.

This license must be issued by Police Chief Douglas Jones. If peddlers do not have such a license the police should be notified.

Clintonville A of C Names New Officers

CLINTONVILLE — Reuben Nelson was elected president of the Clintonville Association of Commerce at a breakfast meeting of the board of directors Wednesday morning at Weiland's restaurant.

A. C. Torborg was elected vice president and Lyle Harrison, treasurer.

It was an organizational meeting of the board following the election of four directors to three-year terms at the annual meeting Monday. New directors are

Mert Albert, Howard Hundertmark, Gary Below and Don Jirschele. Other directors who continue on the board in addition to the officers are Roy Eberhardt, Quentin Swain, Sherwood Lorenz, Norman Erickson and Reuben Lendved.

The directors whose terms expired were Hugo Schauder, retiring president, Orval Malung, retiring treasurer, Ralph Lendved and Oscar Hoh.

Kenneth Spearbraker is secretary of the organization.

Sermon Topic Set

BEAR CREEK — "Jesus I will Ponder Now" will be the title of the sermon for the communion service at 8 p.m. today at Grace Lutheran Church. The same topic was the theme for the Ash Wednesday service at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Carl Erfurt is pastor of both churches.

Calumet County Tourist Potential Discussed in Talk

Lack of Accommodations Cited As Main Lack Along Lakeshore

BY DON KAMPPER
STOCKBRIDGE — Attractions, advertising, accommodations and attitude are the keys to a successful tourist industry, Lawrence

Montney, University of Wisconsin recreation area development specialist, told a group of Calumet County civic leaders here Tuesday night.

Calumet County, especially the lakeshore area, has been generously endowed with attractions, the primary requirement, but leaves something to be desired in the other departments, Montney implied. Promotional advertising aimed at attracting tourists to the area has been limited and accommodations are scarce.

Montney pointed out that there are only 95 sleeping units available in the entire county. They represent 15 hotels, motels and tourist cabins. This is too few for "tourism" to gain an important status in the area.

Attractions Abundant
Potential tourist attractions are abundant in the county. The miles of shoreline on Lake Winnebago with its excellent fishing and the unique winter attraction of sturgeon spearing are the foremost assets. The county is also the site of a state park, High Cliff Forest Park, has an excellent county supported park, both along the lake and has the scenic Niagara escarpment.

The escarpment, a wooded ledge line running almost parallel to the county's west boundary, is closely connected to the lake's appeal because of its proximity to the lake. It serves as a dual attraction, he said.

Besides parks, fishing, boating, camping, water skiing and its scenic values, the lakeshore area holds the bulk of the county's historical wealth, Montney pointed out.

The historical significance of the Military Road, the lakeshore Indian tribes and their mound building practices, the role the county played as a vital link in the slave smuggling underground railroad of Civil War times were listed. They could be developed and exploited as tourist attractions.

Montney warned, however, against tourist trapping. Give the tourist an honest dollar's worth of entertainment and services for his dollar or his word spreads quickly among travelers, he said.

Aside from recreational and historical attractions, Montney explained that other aspects of the county should not be overlooked. Some people would visit here to see molten iron poured, an engine built or a shoe stitched, he said, referring to the Brill Iron Works foundry, Tecumseh Products Inc., New Holstein, and a shoe manufacturing industry.

See Farm?
They might also visit the county see a modern dairy farm, he added.

These are sidelights, but the tourist magnet is recreation. To grab a bigger share of the mounting quantity of tourist dollars, Montney's first recommendation was a united Chamber of Commerce effort.

Instead of having the civic advancement groups in each community pulling in opposite directions with inter-community feuds developing, Montney proposed a central committee with representatives of all the groups and the power to draw on the material resources of any local unit add 2 to 10.

He also suggested cleaning up

Wauwaga, vice president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Wauwaga, vice president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca Boys Have Derby at Annual Dinner

Home-Made Racers Main Attraction at Blue, Gold Event

WAUPACA — About 115 people attended the annual Blue and Gold Banquet of Cub Scout Pack 136 Monday night in the multi-purpose room at Central Grade School.

Featured event of the night was the "Pinewood derby" entered by 43 of 46 scouts. It was a family project with each cub receiving a pinewood kit to make a racer.

A ramp occupied the center of the room and each Cub Scout raced his home-made racer when he entered the room. They were weighed in and eliminated if they weighed over five ounces.

Fathers and mothers assisted their sons in building the racers, which in instances were decorated with fancy grills, outside mufflers, bumpers and crash bars. One even had a driver. The kit consisted of a block of pine wood, four wheels, four nails and two axles. The boys and their parents carved out the racers.

The champion racer belonged to Jeff Johnson, who won the final event. Runners-up in the speed event were Ralph Plummer, Mark Porrey, Ricky Whitman, Tommy Hansen and Mark Pohl. The racer built by Dean High received the prize for being the best designed.

Fathers officiating in the race as starters, judges, weighers and computers were Randy Hansen, Frank Smith, Robert Whitman, James "Bud" Jensen, Bruce Burghart, Kenneth Porrey, C. K. Petersen, Tom Lewis, Vance High, George Stoffel, Kermit Hansen, Jerry Teller, Charles Weisbrod, Angelo Tomaras, Ward Fonstad, Dr. Kenneth Haman and Hubert Moore.

Cubmaster Fred Gohl presented awards, including a Webster's badge to Walter Moore. Ralph Plummer was awarded his Lion badge and George Stoffel, Mark Leinert and Jeff Johnson received Wolf Badges.

Gold arrows went to Wyman Olsen, Barry Tomaras, Mark Keinert, Ralph Plummer, John Nelson and three silver arrows to Wyman Olsen.

Gohl reminded the mothers of the roundtable meeting scheduled March 5 at the Odd Fellows hall. A planning meeting is scheduled March 18.

Den Three presented the flags and the Webelos Den led the pack in prayer. Den Seven retired the flags.

Tables were decorated in the racing car theme and Cub Scout figures.

Marion Lions Plan Carnival

MARION — The Lions Club will stage its annual fish-derby and ice carnival from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Marion Pond.

Prizes will be awarded for fish caught on the pond, considered a freeze-out pond by the conservation department. All species will be legal.

Activities include sliding, skating, motorized sled and ice boat races and tobogganing. Proceeds will go to Lion charities.

Two Autos Damaged In Waupaca Crash

WAUPACA — Two cars were damaged about 10:15 a. m. Friday at Main and Fulton Streets, according to the city police.

William Bailing, 74, 200 Ann St., Weyauwega, was driving his auto east on Fulton Street and Martin B. Frihart, 65, 518 W. Fulton St., was driving south on Main Street when the cars collided.

Homemaker Training Series Planned in Waupaca County

WAUPACA — The March series of leaders' training meetings for Waupaca County homemakers will be on "Window Fabrics," Miss Donna J. Ruhland, county home agent, has announced.

The lesson will cover fabrics, fabric characteristics, care, textures, colors and design.

The lesson is scheduled from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday for the

Consolidate - Reduce Payments With A

2ND MORTGAGE HOME LOAN

LOANS OF \$1,000, \$2,000, \$5,000, OR MORE

5 YEARS TO REPAY

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FREE CONSULTATION & APPRAISAL

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CHILTON, WIS. 14 N. Madison St. Phone 534

APPLETON, WIS. 34022 321 W. College Ave. NEENAH, WIS. 111 N. Commercial St. PA 2-1281

School Board Vote Change Request Fails

BRILLION — A petition to change the method of electing school board members for Brillion School District was defeated at a public meeting Monday evening.

According to the petition, bearing 102 signatures, school board members would have been elected at the general election the first Tuesday in April. Papers would have to have been filed 30 days prior to the election.

School board members are nominated and elected at the annual school meeting in July.

Wilmer Struening, state assemblyman, led discussion for the opposition. He feared there would be a light turnout of voters in an off election year. It also was feared rural areas may be penalized.

Struening said he felt the April election would be confusing because of the complexity of the school district. Election officials would have a difficult time establishing boundary lines, he said.

Clarence Wolf and William Hoeltke supported the petition. Wolf felt a general election would improve voter turnout. He also felt there would be more candidates and more time for voters to learn about the candidates.

Heimbach Heads Stockbridge Firm

STOCKBRIDGE — Jacob Heimbach has been re-elected president of Stockbridge Enterprises Inc.

Directors of the civic development organization picked officers at the board's reorganization meeting recently. Also elected were Lloyd Karls, vice president; and Edgar Daun, treasurer.

Emil W. Kufahl was named treasurer by board appointment. Directors, in addition to the elected officers, are Alfred Schumacher, Alfred Sell and Leo Hemauer.

Chilton Church Scene Of Area Conference

CHILTON — The Grand Street Alliance Church served as host Monday to an area prayer conference.

Attending were the host pastor, the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Moore, the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Windel, Bethel Baptist Church, Oshkosh, the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Wer-

Olson, Congregational Church, Shiocton, the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hosch, Mather Heights Alliance Church, Green Bay, and the Rev. and Mrs. James Franklin, Oconto Bible Church, Oconto.

The session opened with a noon luncheon at the Moore home. It also included a business meeting. A series of marriage counseling films were shown and discussed.

Wittenberg Teachers To Attend Meeting

WITTENBERG — Schools in Wittenberg District No. 3, Elderon, Galloway and Wittenberg, will be closed Friday while faculty members attend a meeting of the Central Wisconsin Education Association at Wausau.

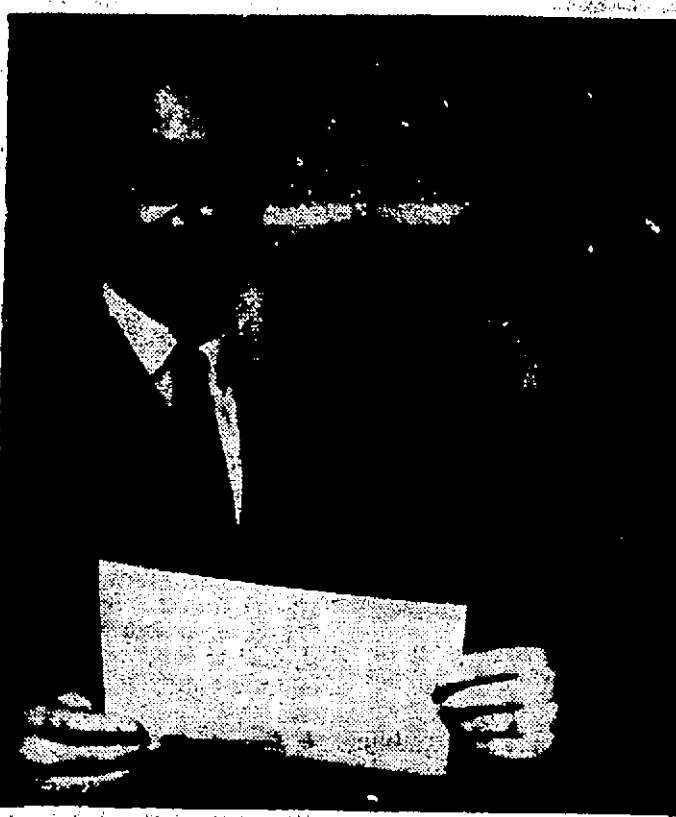
Highlighting the convention will be an address by Mrs. Hazel Blanchard, WEA president. Featured speaker in the afternoon will be Don Bolt, journalist and lecturer. His topic will be "Cuba, Castro and Communism." Twenty-four sectional meetings also have been arranged.

Four Townships Set Caucus Dates

MANAWA — Four Waupaca County townships will hold caucuses the next two Saturdays.

The Town of Union caucus will be at 2 p.m. March 9 at Symco day at Main and Fulton Streets, Town Hall, and the Town of St. Lawrence caucus will be at 2 p.m. the same day at the Ogdensburg Odd Fellows Hall.

Little Wolf Township will meet at 2 p.m. March 9 at Manawa City Hall, and Town of Royalton at 2 p.m. March 9 at the town hall.



The Scouter's Equivalent to an Eagle award was how Eric Torrison, left, Kettle-Moraine Northwest District executive, described the National Council Adult Key award presented recently to Chilton Cubmaster Robert Mand. The presentation was made at a joint Blue-Gold Court of Awards banquet at Chilton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

World Day of Prayer Planned For Chilton Church of Christ

CHILTON — Ebenezer United Church of Christ here will be the setting for annual World Day of Prayer services beginning at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Theme of the event this year will be "More Than Conquerors." The Rev. Fred Moore, pastor of the Grand Street Alliance Church, Chilton, will officiate at the Chilton services. Mrs. William Einolf, vice president of the board of directors of the Ebenezer Women's Guild, is in charge of arrangements.

Traditionally scheduled on the first Friday of the lenten season, the services will be repeated in many other Calumet County churches. The plan of separate community services is a new one. Formerly, a single site was selected for the event by the United Church Women of Calumet County.

Women Participate Participating in the services at Chilton will be women of the host congregation, Trinity Presbyterian Church and the Alliance Church at Stockbridge, services will be at the Methodist Church and will join for a joint event.

Offerings contributed will be used for the support of Christian missions here and abroad.

Committee Plans St. Patrick Fete At St. Rose Church

CLINTONVILLE — A meeting of committee chairman to plan the annual St. Patrick party sponsored by the St. Rose Christian Mother-Altar Society was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jean Huffman, Riverside Drive.

General chairman of the event are Mrs. Russell Ritchie, Mrs. William Martens, Mrs. Gordon Rindt and Mrs. Huffman. Mrs. Harold Heuer is decorations chairman, Mrs. Henry Dahly, dining room chairman, Mrs. Marlin Boyer, food preparation chairman, Mrs. George Tooley, coffee chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Felenz, ticket chairman.

The event will be March 16 at the St. Rose Catholic School hall.

Bake Sale

MANAWA — The Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church will sponsor a bake sale beginning at 3 p.m. Friday in the Ferg Electric building.

Card Party

MANAWA — A public card party will be held at Maple Grove School at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Town of Bear Creek Schedules Caucus

BEAR CREEK — The Town of Bear Creek caucus will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Bear Creek Town Hall.

Candidates will be nominated for the offices of town chairman, held by Henry Kreklow, clerk, held by Orin Stevenson, Treasurer, held by Mrs. Elois Raschke, Assessor, William Knitt, and to fill the offices of the two supervisors; held by Walter Goltz and Harvey Polzin.

Gardeners Fete Conservation Clubs

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Flower and Garden Club met Monday night in the Little Theater of the Clintonville Senior High School with members of the Embarrass and Marion conservation clubs as guests.

Max Morehouse, Antigo, of the Wisconsin Department of Conservation was the speaker. He showed slides and spoke on the habitat and development of the Navorino marsh area. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul and Mrs. August Bleck were in charge of program arrangements.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Herb Lichtenberg, Mrs. Russell Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Steinbach and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Danner.

Brillion's Ross Second in EWC Season Scoring

Chilton's Wagner 6th in Conference; Maurer Tops List

CHILTON — Brillion's Jim Ross wound up second in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference individual scoring race while Chilton's sharp-shooting Jim Wagner finished sixth place on the final tabulations.

Ross tallied 205 points, getting 80 in his last four starts, to finish 22 points off the pace set by scoring champion Mike Maurer, rangy Sheboygan Falls center. The Falcon ace averaged 18.75 a game. He is a junior.

The one-two finish involving Brillion and Sheboygan Falls athletes made a triplicate. Maurer's predecessor at the Falcon center spot, Ed Kalupa, copped the title in 1961 and 1962 with Brillion's Lowell Reese finishing second both years.

Wagner had 181 points to lead the Tigers. Elkhart Lake placed two in the top five when Dick Mauk and Brian Wiese finished three and four, respectively, with 202 and 192 points.

The circuit's top field goal shooter was Maurer with 93 Wiese's 60 free throws were the best charity line scoring.

Pick Community Chiefs For Heart Fund Drive In Waupaca County

CLINTONVILLE — Robert H. Moreland, 55 15th St., heart fund chairman for all communities under 2,500 population in Waupaca County, has announced the names of the chairmen currently working on the fund drive.

Mrs. Pat O'Connell is the chairman at Embarrass, Edward Sherburne, Fremont, Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Iola, Mrs. William Siebert, Marion, Mrs. Gerhard Johnson, Scandinavia, Mrs. Estella Hodgden, Weyauwega, Mrs. Walter Neumann, Readfield, and Lewis M. Schroeder, King.

Club Scouts Hold Banquet

CLINTONVILLE — Cub Scouts of Pack 21 held their blue and gold banquet Monday night at the First Methodist church.

The Cub Scouts opened the meeting with the "Welcome" song and presented a skit which explained the Blue and Gold story to the parents.

Cubmaster Jack True presented awards with Michael True receiving a Wolf badge and a gold arrowpoint; Brent Rogers, a Bear badge and a gold arrowpoint; Michael Peckat, a Bear badge and one gold and one silver arrowpoint in the Bear rank, and James Buchberger, a silver arrowpoint in the Bear rank.

Mrs. Leonard Pocket is the new den mother, succeeding Mrs. Ralph Utchig, who was presented with an "angel mask" for her services.

Car, Truck Damaged In Sideswipe Crash At Hilbert Bridge

HILBERT — A narrow town road bridge about a mile east of here was the scene of a sideswipe accident about 7:10 a.m. Tuesday.

Involved were a car driven by Elbel A. Wheaton, 30, route 1, Hilbert, and a truck operated by Ronald A. Seefeldt, 24, route 2, Hilbert.

Calumet County police said the vehicles sideswiped when they met in the center of a narrow bridge. The Wheaton vehicle was northbound and Seefeldt was traveling south at the time of the accident.

Damage was estimated in excess of \$100. No injuries resulted.

Bowler Wins BABA Cage Consolation

MARION — Bowler, which finished second in the Northern Division of BABA basketball, took the consolation championship from first place New London Sunday, 73-64.

Gene Matz took scoring honors for Bowler with 23 points on 11 field goals and one free shot. He was followed by Marc Pecha with 16 and Gerry Whitehouse with 14. Dick Emerich and Denny Doberstein paced New London with 18 points each.

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Thursday, Feb. 28, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent D2

Drive for Youth Camp Gains Support

Calumet Groups Studying Use of County Park Area

CHILTON — The drive to establish a youth camp in Calumet County gained support recently when the county 4-H Leaders Executive Board voted its assistance.

The action was the outgrowth of an informal meeting of county youth leaders in Campfire Girls, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Boys Clubs and the 4-H organization several months ago at New Holstein. At the New Holstein meeting, the plan for a county campsite was devised. Each organization was asked to study the matter and report their findings and recommendations.

County Park is being eyed as a possibility, and the county owned acreage is being studied. The site was designated for camp development many years ago but nothing was done to get a camping area established, Charles Nikolai, 4-H agent, pointed out.

A comprehensive plan for a camp may be prepared soon, taking advantage of some of the county's facilities.

Few county youth groups avail themselves to the local facilities, Nikolai pointed out. Most go outside the county and wind up buying camping equipment, supplies and food elsewhere, he explained, adding it was a revenue loss for local businessmen.

Mardi Gras Staged At Brillion High

BRILLION — Students at Brillion High School took part in a Mardi Gras Saturday evening sponsored by the annual staff.

Tom Lodel won a pie eating contest. In a Mardi Gras parade prizes went to Audrey Berkholz, James Ross, Roy Hinz, and Faye Zander.

Sweet 16 Finals To Open Friday

WAUPACA — Qualifying rounds for the "Sweet 16" table tennis and pool tournaments will start Friday and run for three weeks. Fred Gohl, recreation director, said this morning.

Peter Parsons downed Robert Olsner for the checker championship and Barbara Jensen and Rodney Pecore are tied for third. Gohl also reported the basketball tournaments will start soon. The grade school divisions will play after school at the armory. The older high school age boys and girls will compete on Saturdays.

Chilton Scouts to Attend Iron Mountain Ski Jumping Contest

CHILTON — A total of 25 Explorers and Scouts and six adult leaders will spend the weekend at Iron Mountain, Mich., watching a pair of ski jumping tournaments at Pine Mountain.

The group will leave Chilton Saturday morning and will take in the international tournament Saturday and the Kiwanis event Sunday. Both attract the nation's best ski jumpers.

A lake lodge has been rented by the group for its overnight stay. Arrangements have been made by Dan Albedyll, scoutmaster.

Street Crews Clearing Hatten Park Areas

NEW LONDON — Because of the lack of snow this year, street department crews have been clearing areas in Hatten Memorial Park, according to Arthur Geese, street superintendent.

A large portion of the 120 acre park is heavily wooded. Workmen are clearing the brush and dead trees. The wood is being cut into firewood for use in fireplaces throughout the park.

As another winter job, the crew has constructed new voting booths for the spring election. Four sets of wooden booths were constructed, one for each of the city's polling places. The booths were constructed so they are completely collapsible for easy storage.

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1" Maalox 12%.....1.24

98¢ Pepto Bismol.....83¢

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98¢ Dristan Tablets.....78¢

98¢ Micrin.....74¢

4" Supp. Hose.....3.96

1 Case Similac 24 Cans.....5.26

2" Aqua Net Spray.....79¢

Kleenex 60%.....34¢

Tall Men

SALE OF SELECTED GROUP OF TOPCOATS AND SPORT COATS... LONG SIZES ONLY

The Topcoats \$29 and \$39

Just Twenty Coats Sizes 37 to 46 Were \$55 to \$70

The Sport Coats \$29

Just Twenty Coats Sizes 39 to 46 Were \$35 and \$45

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Hearing Scheduled For Gary Surprise

Rural Kaukauna Man Has Been Charged With Killing Infant Son

A preliminary hearing for Gary day afternoon with homicide by surprise, 22, route 1, Kaukauna, who has admitted he slapped his four-month-old son, Scott, prior to the infant's death Feb. 15, will be held March 8 in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2. Surprise was charged Wednesday.

Wolf River Forest Group Lists Goals

Six Points Outlined At First Meeting Of Advisory Unit

A six-point goal for the forest advisory committee of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission was outlined by commission Chairman Gordon Bubolz at the committee's first meeting in Shawano Wednesday night. The six points are: Manage forest lands so scenic values are enhanced throughout the basin, keeping forests and forest plantations beautiful. Help insure continuance of high employment in the wood-using industry of the region. Provide for an increasing supply of raw wood from forest land in the basin by intensification of forest management practices on private and public lands. Make adequate provisions for increasing recreational demands placed on the lands. Provide suitable habitat for animals, consistent with the "carrying capacity" of the forest taximize and stabilize the flow of pure water through proper matulation of tree cover on the watershed portion of the Wolf River watershed.

Recommend Solutions The committee will develop recommend solutions to forest management, tree planting, and harvesting problems common to the seven-county Wolf River Basin area. Members agreed the over-riding task of the committee should be dissemination of information to private owners of forested areas. "Realized economic, scenic and recreational benefits to the individual and the public can be gained through increased tree plant and proper harvesting methods," the committee said. The cost of logging and informational assistance available to private landowners can be implemented only through the cooperation of the owners, it said. In addition to rendering economic benefits to the owner, increased tree planting and proper logging methods also preserve wildlife, for hunting and fishery, prevent stream meandering, preserve roadside scenery, the committee said.

E. Ehly, assistant superintendent of forestry for the State Conservation Department, said although lumber usage is declining, usage in the paper industry is increasing steadily. He said that by 1966, over-all usage will be increasing. Representing Outagamie County were County Judge Donald Herman and K. Thulmy Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

The body of 14-month-old Shawn Mackesy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mackesy, who died in a fire at his home at 1114 1/2 W. Packard St., on Feb. 15, was exhumed early this morning on a court order petitioned by Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps. The order was signed by County Judge Gustave Keller late Wednesday afternoon and the papers were served on officials of Highland Memorial Park Cemetery Wednesday night.

Perform Autopsy An autopsy will be performed sometime today, Kemps said, to determine an exact cause of death. Kemps said a report on a blood sampling sent to a clinical laboratory in Milwaukee showed the baby's lungs did not contain carbon monoxide and the baby may have been dead prior to the time smoke entered his crib where he had been sleeping. The baby's body was covered with first, second and third degree burns. Kemps said the absence of carbon monoxide in the lungs of a fire victim is highly unusual and further investigation into the cause of death is necessary before he can sign the death certificate.

Pilot Killed as Jet Crashes in Florida TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A supersonic F106 jet plunged to the Avon Park Bombing Range while making a practice run Wednesday. The pilot, Lt. Col. Marion C. Felt, temporarily based at MacDill Air Force Base, was killed. Felt was from the 4th Organizational Maintenance Squadron of Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base, N.C.

Aid Meetings MANAWA — The Zions' Ladies Aid will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlors. The Ladies Aid of St. Marks Lutheran Church, Symco, will meet at the same time in the church hall.

Shurfine Young Mother Hubbard SALE, Now In Progress!
100s of Bargains Thru-Out the Store!

Shurfine TUNA . . . 4 6 1/2 oz. \$1.00
Shurfine Red Sockeye SALMON . . 16 oz. 79c
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Cream Style

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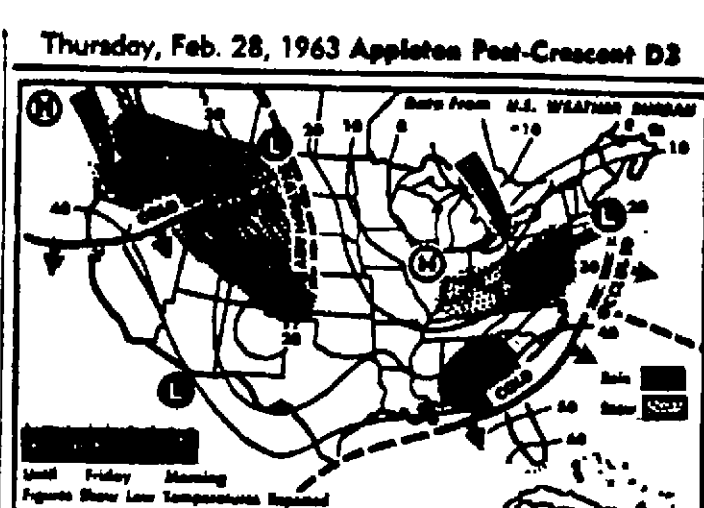
Shurfine Pork & Beans 15 1/2 oz. Cans
Shurfine Dark Red Kidney Beans 15 oz. Cans
Shurfine Whole - New Fish Potatoes 16 oz. Cans

10 for \$1.00

100% Pure Ground Chuck, lb. 59c
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ROUND or RIB STEAK lb. 69c

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It Will Be Slightly warmer in the Northwest and northern Plains. There is a chance of brief precipitation in the north middle Atlantic states and in the South Tuesday. Showers are forecast for the Rockies and north Pacific Coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Spring Coming Out of Hibernation — Friday

It looks like spring's finally beginning to come out of hibernation. Low's early this morning hovered near the zero mark, but by 9 a.m., the official Appleton temperature had reached 16 above. The U.S. Weather Bureau, Austin Straubel Field, Green Bay, said this morning the weekend will be mild. The bureau said temperatures will drop to a minus again tonight, but climb to 20 above Friday.

Appleton's cooperative observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau, the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., recorded a low of 2 above this morning and a high of 21 Wednesday. At 9 a.m., the wind was calm. Appleton observer Ralph Dorn, 136 N. Story St., recorded a high of 24 above Wednesday and a low of 1 below this morning. Dorn said it should begin snowing again by Friday night.

Twins Cities Colder The Twin Cities seemed to be having a little trouble getting on the warm-weather bandwagon this morning. While Appleton was enjoying a plus 16 at 9 a.m., the Weatherscope at WJMN Radio, Neenah, reported a reading of only 5 above. The station's low was below Appleton's, a minus 4 at 5 a.m. Winds at Radio Park shifted from the northwest to southwest between 6 and 7 a.m., and reached a velocity of 20 miles an hour by 9 a.m.

Chilton reported the highest low in the Fox Cities area this morning. WHKW-FM recorded a temperature drop to only 7 above overnight. At 9 a.m., the station reported 10 above, with the wind calm. A low ground haze cut visibility across Lake Winnebago.

Temperatures Around Nation

High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	21	15
Albuquerque, clear	61	31
APPLETON, snow	21	2
Atlanta, clear	47	28
Bismarck, snow	34	3
Boise, cloudy	31	23
Buffalo, snow	19	18
Chicago, cloudy	24	23
Cleveland, cloudy	22	19
Denver, clear	47	19
Des Moines, cloudy	34	21
Detroit, snow	20	18
Fairbanks, fog	29	-1
Fort Worth, cloudy	80	57
Honolulu, cloudy	81	68
Indianapolis, cloudy	24	19
Juneau, rain	42	35
Kansas City, cloudy	56	31
Los Angeles, clear	78	57
Louisville, cloudy	40	27
Memphis, cloudy	59	48
Miami, clear	67	57
Milwaukee, cloudy	17	12
Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy	24	-5
New Orleans, cloudy	60	44
New York, cloudy	31	22
Oklahoma City, clear	73	39
Omaha, cloudy	43	17
Philadelphia, cloudy	25	17
Phoenix, clear	77	51
Pittsburgh, cloudy	19	17
Portland, Me., cloudy	26	15
Portland, Ore., cloudy	53	44
Rapid City, cloudy	36	24
St. Louis, clear	48	26
Salt Lake City, cloudy	44	25
San Diego, clear	71	51
San Francisco, clear	69	53
The Seattle, rain	50	42
Tampa, clear	60	41
Washington, cloudy	31	28

(T—Trace)

Correction!
In our of last night Children's Shoes were incorrectly priced.
They should have been —
Children's Shoes Values to 6.95 \$1.87 — \$2.45

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124-126 S. Walnut St., Appleton

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- New . . . 3 Models Winchester .22 Rifles
- New . . . Weatherby Mark V 300 Magnum
- Stoeger Zephyr Double Shotguns
- .58 Cal. Remington Zouave Rifle
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Jr. Dresses—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Congress Will Pass Measure Cutting Taxes

But Won't Hold Any Key Proposals Of Administration

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—A bill reducing income tax rates will be enacted by Congress some time this year. In the measure will be some provisions called "reforms" but hardly any of the major proposals which the Administration has submitted.

This is the outlook today on Capitol Hill, and President Kennedy is prepared to accept the result as a compromise. He hasn't given up his drive to get the "reforms," he wants, but the opposition in Congress is too formidable for him to let a hassle over these "reforms" kill all chance of passing a tax bill this year.

"What we need," says the President, "is the bill this year, and nothing should stand in its way."

Mr. Kennedy made it clear this week to a symposium on economic growth, sponsored by the American Bankers Association, that he still prefers a tax cut with "reforms." If, however, there is no tax cut at all, he predicts a deficit bigger than the one President Eisenhower encountered after the recession in 1968. Mr. Kennedy's exact words caused an arching of eyebrows. He said:

"In other words, the deficit, without a tax cut, would then be far higher than the projected deficit we face with a tax cut—higher even than the record deficit of \$12.4 billion which followed the recession of 1958, only a few months after the President of the United States had submitted a budget which provided for a surplus of a half-billion dollars. That is how quickly a deficit can unbalance the budget."

But what is the explanation of President Kennedy's own forecast of a surplus that turned out to be a deficit? In January 1962, Mr. Kennedy told Congress that the budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1963, would show a surplus of \$500 million—a balanced budget with a modest surplus. Yet, before many months had passed, a deficit was indicated, and the latest estimate is that the red figure will be around \$6.8 billion at the end of the fiscal year this June.

The year 1962, moreover, wasn't regarded here as a recession year. In fact, Mr. Kennedy in his speech to the bankers this week said: "The American economy is now in its twenty-fourth month of recovery." This means "recovery" started just after the Kennedy inauguration—a convenient date, politically speaking.

But how did the President make such a mistake if it wasn't a recession that produced his deficit? The official figures in his budget or messages explain what happened. Mr. Kennedy estimated his receipts for fiscal year 1963 at \$7.5 billion more than they are turning out to be, and he permitted expenses to go up by an additional \$1.8 billion over his budget. It can be said here, too, that this is just another way that a "deficit can unbalance a budget."

One of the items that was overestimated by the Administration was corporate profits. Instead of the expected \$56 billion, they turned out to be \$51 billion. The year 1962, of course, saw a decline in the profits of steel and related industries. It was in April 1962 that President Kennedy declared war on the U.S. Steel Corporation and thrust the power of the Federal government into the normal process of price-making in a major industry. Repercussions followed in other industries. The profits of the major steel companies showed a drop for the year 1962, and dividends were cut. The U.S. Treasury lost a substantial amount of revenue because of the fiasco in steel.

Another crisis is soon to arise in the steel industry, as the labor unions have the right to re-open their wage contracts after May 1. Already there is some stocking up of steel by automobile manufacturers and other companies to take care of expected shortages if a strike occurs. Should a strike be avoided, this could subsequently mean a let-down. Situations like these show how the national economy can be seriously interrupted and the power to affect wage costs, to increase prices, and to cause sales volume to drop.

Bankers' Speech
The President, in his speech here to the bankers, did not touch on these problems except to say that "we must use prudence in the management of our wages and prices." When, after reading his prepared address—he was asked specifically by one of the bankers if it wasn't "more important than previously to prevent wage rates from increasing faster than productivity," Mr. Kennedy replied:

"I would think that wage rates would follow—I hope they would

follow the general guidelines which have been suggested on several occasions, which are tied to the principle which you just described, that wage rates should be tied to productivity increases. The difficulty, of course, is arguing that productivity increases, and also discussing how increases in productivity should be divided. But I think the general principle is one we certainly support and continue to support."

Yet just recently, when the longshoremen's strike was settled

Intelligence Specialist Will Receive Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The young intelligence specialist who

by intervention of the Kennedy Administration, the wage increase granted deviated considerably from the so-called "guidelines." Neglect of the labor problem had more to do with "deficits and recessions than meets the eye of the politicians in Washington." (Copyright, 1963)

conducted the television briefing on the Cuban missile situation is about to get a \$1,500 a year pay increase. It was learned today that Defense Department officials have approved promotion for John T. Hughes, 34, special assistant to the chief of the Defense Intelligence Agency. Only some paperwork at the Civil Service Commission remains to be completed before Hughes goes up in pay from \$14,500 to \$16,000 a year.

Pilots' License Tests Now Given At Green Bay

Pool-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Written examinations for private pilot licenses can now be taken at the Federal Aviation Agency's flight service station at Austin Straubel Field, Green Bay. Norman Birkholz, chief of the station, has announced.

Giving the examinations by FAA flight service stations is a new national policy. In the past, examinations were administered about once a month by traveling examiners.

Birkholz said that persons wanting to take the written examination should telephone the FAA station for an appointment. He said examinations could be written during the day or at night including weekends and holidays.

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

Former Kewaunee District Attorney Gets Highway Job

Harold Fager, former district attorney of Kewaunee County, has been appointed by the State Highway Commission to the new position of highway division.

Fager is a 1958 graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law school. Mr. and Mrs. Fager and their 3-year-old son, Gary, live in Madison.

ment coordination for condemnation procedures required for state highway rights-of-way. He will provide liaison between the commission's central and district offices, the state attorney general's office and other legal counsel. Fager is a 1958 graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law school. Mr. and Mrs. Fager and their 3-year-old son, Gary, live in Madison.

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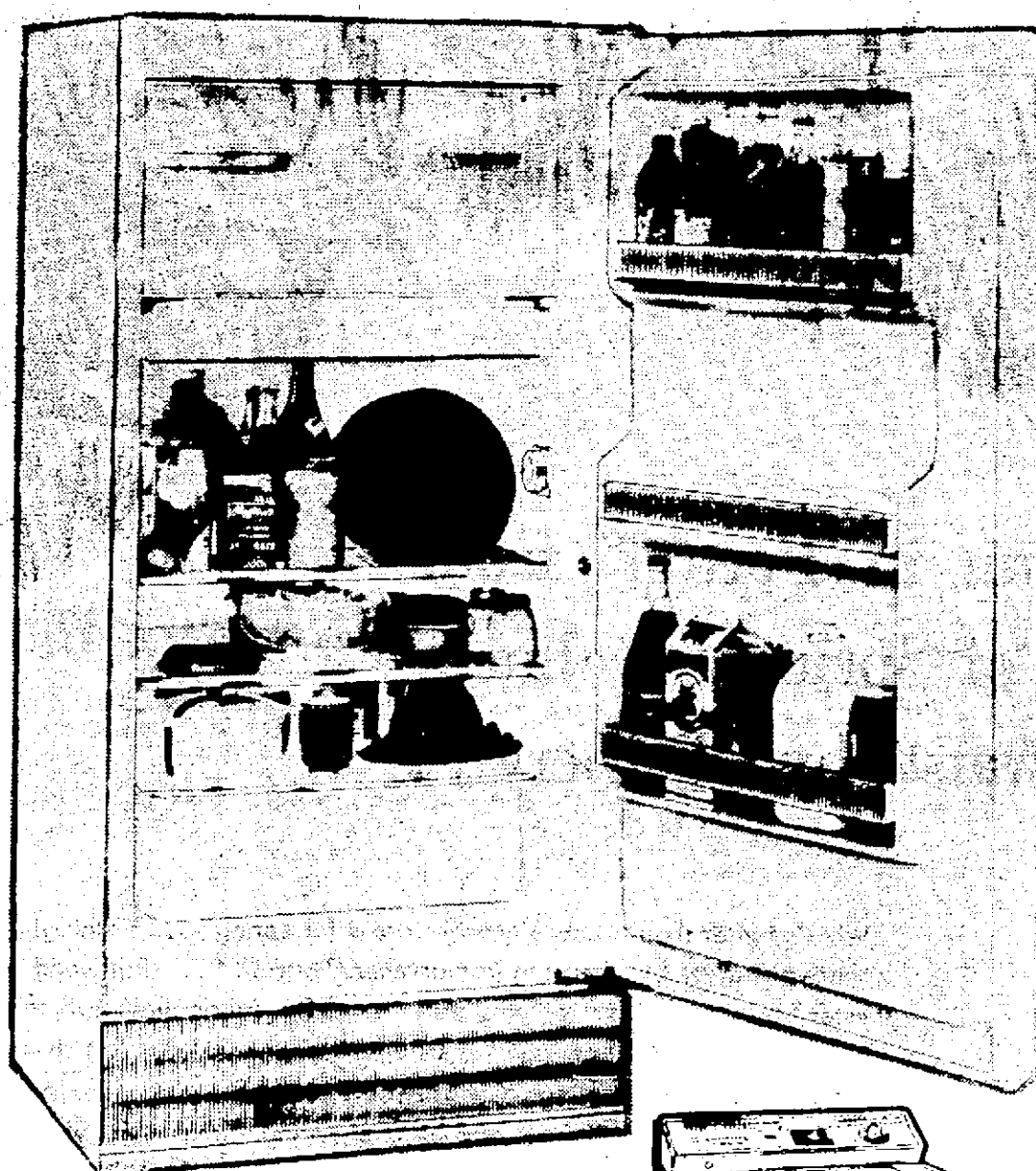
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GIANT 100-LB. FREEZER
with twin Quickcube ice trays!

DEEP-SHELF STORAGE DOOR
holds ½ gallon bottles!

TWIN PRODUCE HYDRATORS
hold up to ¾ bushel!



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NEW 12 LB. TUB



Model WDA-63

Budget Priced!

11.60 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire Refrigerator

Model DA-12-62

Full width across the top Freezer chest holds 63 lbs. of frozen food. Giant full-width porcelain enamel hydrator holds a week's supply of fruit and vegetables. Convenient extra-deep shelf storage door holds even ½ gallons of milk!

Only \$159

With 8-10 yr. old operating Trade-In in good condition.

Only \$139

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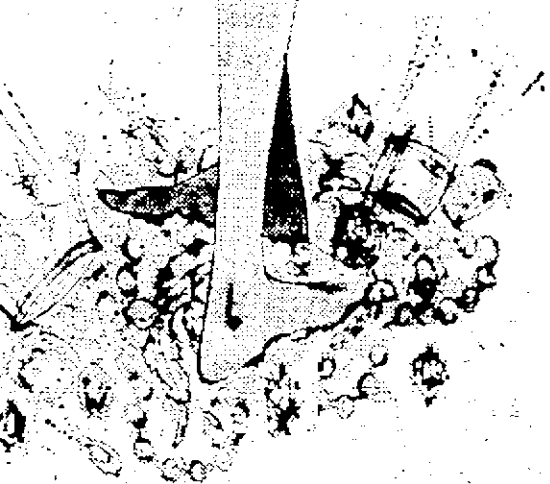
Driver Education to Offered in Summer Vocational School to Cooperate With Fox Valley, Xavier in Providing Lessons

Appleton Vocational and School, Xavier and Fox present it at the AVS office to Lutheran high schools. Registration will begin March 10 and be held from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Students must have become 16 years old by the time they will begin driving. They will be instructed during classroom sessions on how to obtain driver permits. The course fee will be \$5. Completing the course entitles a policyholder of car insurance to a 10 per cent premium reduction to the age of 21. Liability, collision and property damage insurance is carried by the school for the driving program. New dual control cars equipped with standard shift or automatic transmission are used for the driving instruction. Students who do not want the 30 hours of classroom instruction may register for the adult classes at an increase in fees. Students taking the driver education course last year included 184 high school students, with 88 from Appleton High School, 71 from Fox Valley and 25 from Xavier. A substantial increase is expected this year.

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29⁹⁰ 69⁹⁰

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Man-Made Fur Coats with Natural Mink collars including beaver-like Borgana, river otter-like Brazotta. Broken sizes.

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Untrimmed Man-Made Fur Coats of Brazotta and Borgana in full length and ¾ length styles. Broken sizes.

\$48

Group of Pile Lined Car Coats, fabrics of wool blends, melton, poplin, laminates in beige, green, laden, tweeds & checks. 8-18.

19⁹⁰

Famous Brand Untrimmed Coats from Sycamore in boucles, fur blends, textured wools. 8-16 misses, 8-18 petites.

59⁹⁰

Women's Coats—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Dairymen Told to Relate Industry's Economic Truths

Official Cites Communication Problem as Major State Trouble

State dairymen were advised at the Fox Cooperative in the Wednesday afternoon to convey the economic truths of their industry if they hope to develop new markets for their products. Frank Meyer, public relations director for Consolidated Badger Cooperative, Shawano, speaking at an area dairy industry conference

Secret Army Chief Silent To Questions

PARIS (AP) — Secret army leader Antoine Argoud, captured under mysterious circumstances and charged with subversive activity, refused today to answer questions without his lawyers present. The former army colonel was found Tuesday trussed up in a truck outside Notre Dame Cathedral. Police said an anonymous caller told them the secret army was turning him in because he had botched an assassination attempt against President Charles de Gaulle last August.

Lawyers for 15 men on trial before a military tribunal for the assassination attempt insisted that Argoud appear for questioning to shed more light on the case. Six of the 15 are being tried in absentia.

The tribunal assigned one of its three members, Col. Andre Reboul, to talk to Argoud. When he refused to answer questions, the court went into recess. Jean-Louis Tixier Vignancour, Argoud's counsel and the chief defense attorney in the assassination trial, said he would go to Fresnes prison to interview Argoud.

Argoud was arraigned before a magistrate's court yesterday to hear the subversive charge that carries the death sentence. He was already under death sentence in absentia for his role in the Algiers generals' revolt in 1961, but with his capture that verdict was automatically set aside. The 47-year-old terrorist leader appeared in court with wounds on his face, blackened eyes and a broken tooth. Official sources of the Department of Agriculture said he told the magistrate he had been beaten and kidnapped since Monday night from a hotel room in Munich, Germany, by two men. The police report that Argoud had been turned in by the secret army aroused considerable skepticism in Paris, and speculation was wide-spread that he had been tracked down and kidnapped by French intelligence agents.

at the Fox Cooperative in the Town of Menasha Wednesday afternoon, said the state dairy industry has made major technological advances, but marketing hasn't changed in ten years.

"We're not as creative and forward-looking as dairymen in other areas," he said, "and communications is our most genuine problem. It's a small wonder that some farmer's ideas are economic outrages."

"And young farmers, too, are a problem. They are future-minded," he said, "and want to know what cooperatives are doing to help them."

Far-Reaching Benefits
He said the benefits of an education program would have far-reaching effects on young farmers, legislation and the consuming public.

"We, in Wisconsin, have a parochial interest in dairying," Meyer said, "and we should learn to be concerned about our relative position in the industry."

"Our concern for the future of dairying should be many times the concern of dairymen elsewhere in the U.S.A. Other states have alternative industries to replace lost income when their dairy industries are depressed."

"Southern dairy farms are profiting by their advancements and the publicity given to them. But these so-called advancements were accomplished in Wisconsin 20 years. Yet national dairy companies are leaving Wisconsin to process in southern areas."

"We must take action immediately," Meyer stated, "so that we are not out-manuevered or outlegislated by these areas."

"Our strength and advances must come from a stronger dairy section of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture Cooperatives."

"They have come a long way toward solving our problems, and with our cooperation, can go a lot further."

"With the dairy section's help, we should get the federal government to improve the Federal Orderly Marketing Program (for surplus milk). An improvement in this program, plus our efficiency could be our two greatest plus factors in Wisconsin."

Other speakers during the afternoon session of the day-long conference were Arthur Jepson, director of the Outagamie Promotion, and Hugh Cook, a broken tooth. Official sources of the Department of Agriculture said he told the magistrate he had been beaten and kidnapped since Monday night from a hotel room in Munich, Germany, by two men. The police report that Argoud had been turned in by the secret army aroused considerable skepticism in Paris, and speculation was wide-spread that he had been tracked down and kidnapped by French intelligence agents.



Pope John XXIII blesses crowd including a group of nuns as he walks through St. Sabina Church in Rome during Ash Wednesday services marking the opening of Lent. Flanking the pontiff are Msgr. Enrico Dante, left, and Msgr. Carlo Capoferri, prefect and master of pontifical ceremonies, respectively. (AP Wirephoto)

Bolster Negro Rights, Chief Executive Asks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which need and seek financial help.

2. Civil Rights Commission.
First set up in 1957, the commission goes out of business next November unless Congress acts. Kennedy asked that its life be extended at least four years. And he asked that Congress authorize it to expand into a national clearing house to provide information, advice and technical help to any public or private agency which wants them.

3. Voting rights.
Kennedy mentioned this first and gave it more attention than any other of his bids for legislation.

"The right to vote in a free American election," the President said, "is the most powerful and precious right in the world—and it must not be denied on the grounds of race or color."

Priority in Courts
He recommended, therefore, that priority treatment be granted voting suits in federal courts. He proposed that while the suits are pending federal referees be empowered to pass upon qualifications of would-be voters. (Under present law, referees can be appointed only after a court finds that discrimination exists.)

These two requests—administration officials said each offers an entirely new idea—would apply to both federal and state elections. But there would be these limitations on referees:

They would follow only state law and state regulations—these would not be changed. Their decisions would be subject to court review. They would serve only in some 200 counties, mainly in five Southern states, in which less than 15 per cent of any racial group is registered to vote. Officials described the bid for interim referees as important because in terms of time Negroes might be able to register and vote immediately rather than in two or three years.

2 Other Proposals
Kennedy had two other requests applicable only in federal elections.

One was for a specific ban on the application of different tests and standards to different people. The other was for a declaration that anyone with a sixth grade education is presumed to be literate.

Since a presumption could be challenged, this latter proposal would be less stringent than a provision of a literacy test bill that fell by the wayside in the last Congress. Last year's measure would have made it a rule of federal law that anyone who passed the sixth grade was literate for voting purposes.

While he was at it, Kennedy urged every remaining state legislature to join the 13 which have ratified the proposed 24th Amendment to the Constitution which would outlaw the payment of poll taxes as a requirement for voting.

Kennedy had no legislation to recommend in the realm of racial discrimination in employment. But he held a sort of club over labor unions accused of discrimination, saying he hoped administrative and legal action would make legislation unnecessary.

Part of the message was a recitation of administration actions. "In the last two years," the President contended, "more progress has been made in securing the civil rights of all Americans than in any comparable period in our history."

While he embarked into detail, Kennedy summed up in one sentence. "Progress," he said, "has been made—through executive action, legislation, persuasion and private initiative—in achieving and protecting equality of opportunity in education, voting, transportation, employment, housing, and the enjoyment of public accommodations."

Can't Relax Effort
But he added that "pride in our progress must not give way to relaxation of our effort."

"The Negro baby born in America today—regardless of the section or state in which he is born," the President said, "has about one-half as much chance of completing high school as a white baby born in the same place, on the same day—one-third as much chance of completing college—one-third as much chance of becoming a professional man—twice as much chance of becoming unemployed—about one-seventh as much chance of earning \$10,000 per year—a life expectancy which is seven years less—and the prospects of earning only half as much."

"No American who believes in the basic truth that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, can fully excuse, explain or defend the picture these statistics portray."

"Race discrimination hampers our economic growth. It hampers our world leadership. It mars the atmosphere of a united and classless society in which this nation rose to greatness. It increases the costs of public welfare, crime, delinquency and disorder. "Above all, it is wrong."

Laotian King Leaves America for Swiss City

WASHINGTON (AP)—King Savang Vathana of Laos left Wednesday night for Zurich with President Kennedy's assurance the United States will support the coalition government in establishing a neutral state.

A joint communique issued after the monarch paid an hour-long farewell call at the White House said the two men conferred on recent developments in Laos, particularly implementation of the Geneva accords and the future of Laotian-American relations.

Troops Aboard Russian Ship

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

United States expects progressive reduction of the force.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk has said a continued Soviet military presence in Cuba is not acceptable to the United States. Privately officials say this country's aim is to obtain complete withdrawal of Soviet military forces from Cuba.

"Moscow understands the desire of the Kennedy Administration to see as many troops as possible removed. But, according to Soviet diplomats, Moscow also expects the U.S. to understand that, at least for the time being, it is impossible to think about evacuating the entire Soviet military establishment from the island."

"The analysis within the administration is that presence of Soviet troops in Cuba—whether 10,000 or 17,000—is not likely to enhance visibly the Communist efforts to spread unrest throughout Latin America."

"The belief was that such revolutionary unrest was furthered to a much larger degree by the political activities of Cuban sympathizers in Latin America—including those from the student cadres trained in Cuba—and by the continuing social, economic and political inadequacies in the hemisphere republics."

\$9.6 Million Cost for Rebuilding Bevatron

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The University of California's atom-smashing Bevatron has been rebuilt at a cost of \$9.6 million for renewed research into nuclear mysteries.

"A large part of what we know about the particles of matter has come out of research with the Bevatron," Dr. Edwin M. McMillan, Lawrence Radiation Laboratory director, said Wednesday. The 10,000-ton machine went to work in 1954 as a high energy atom smasher developing 6.2 billion electron volts. It was the tool Lawrence Laboratory scientists used in discovering the antiproton in 1955 and the antineutron in 1956.

The Atomic Energy Commission financed the remodeling work requiring eight months.

Railroad's Part of Safety Equipment Costs Protested

MADISON (AP)—The League of Wisconsin Municipalities protested Wednesday a proposal under which railroads would be charged only 10 percent of the cost of installing protective devices at railroad crossings.

Present law provides that the state pay up to 90 per cent of such costs.

A Senate bill heard by the Senate Highway Committee would limit the railroads' share of costs to 10 per cent, thus boosting the state's share to 90 per cent.

In opposing the measure, Ed Johnson, representing the

League, pointed out that raising the contribution from the state highway fund would reduce the amount of highway aid money available to communities.

Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Milwaukee, one of the bill's five authors, argued, however, that with auto travel increasing rapidly and railroad mileage decreasing, it is logical that motorists bear a larger share of crossing protection costs.

Byron Ostby, representing the Wisconsin Railroad Association, added that if state highway funds were used to the total of \$250,000 a year as permitted by law, more crossing signals could be installed and more lives saved. The state costs now average \$100,000 a year.

General Says He's Pleased With Asian, Viet Nam Inspections

WASHINGTON (AP)— Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army chief of staff, has told the Senate Armed Services Committee he was pleased with what he found on a recent trip to inspect operations by U.S. special forces in South Viet Nam and elsewhere in Southeast Asia.

"Training is intelligent, thorough and pointed to the job," Wheeler said Wednesday. "Small combat operations by the dozen are taking place daily throughout the country."

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The dress you'll feel you just can't live without. So perfect for between-season wear. A basic long-sleeved sheath with grosgrain trimming on sleeve and hemline. Black and Navy in sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½.

Dresses—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

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CEF Head Lists Major Problems

Must Convince Parents of Civil Right to Independent Schools

BY JACQUELINE F. K.

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The major problem of Citizens for Educational Freedom is convincing parents of independent school children that they have a right to ask for a fair share of the tax dollar for their schools, the state president of the group said in an interview Wednesday.

Many are convinced that having the schools is a privilege, said Warren B. O'Connor, Milwaukee. "We deny that. It is a right, and to be a right it cannot have a penalty." The problem is to convince the friends of independent schools that they have a civil right and it takes political action to achieve that right, he said.

O'Connor spoke in Appleton Tuesday and Wednesday nights. New chapters of CEF have been

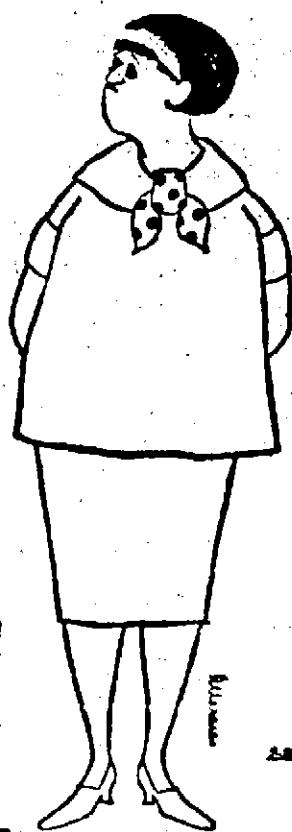
formed in Appleton and Neenah-Menasha, and chapters are being organized in Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan. Other area chapters are established in Green Bay, Manitowish and Two Rivers. The group has 21 chapters and about 3,400 members in Wisconsin.

Supporters of private schools other than Catholic have supported the CEF stand in Wisconsin but have not joined the group, O'Connor said. In other parts of the country the organization's membership has been interdenominational, he said, and the national chairman and other officials are not Catholics.

Amend Constitution
O'Connor predicted success for the income tax credit bill and the proposal to amend the state constitution to make school bus transportation for private school children constitutional, both to be introduced in this session of the legislature.

The tax credit bill would grant a \$40 income tax credit to parents for each independent school child. It will be introduced with

OH, LADY!



IT KNOWS IT'S ONLY 8 O'CLOCK
IN THE MORNING, LOU,
BUT I'VE GOT TO HAVE
SOME CHICKEN CHOW MEIN.

the bill was constitutional, he said. It is "a practical and fair way of distributing education tax for the benefit of the child, not the school," he said. The bill would be difficult to test in court because no tax money would actually be used, he added.

O'Connor classes himself an "informal member" of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State. "I am one of the 'other Americans' interested in this," he said. As an informal member, he does not pay dues but attends meetings. POAU is "the most vocal opponent" of the CEF, he said, and "I like to explain our position there."

Not a Front Group
O'Connor "denied completely" contentions of the POAU and others that CEF is a front group for the Catholic hierarchy. It is a 100 per cent lay group, with no connection with the clergy, he said, and is a "parents grass roots group trying to secure civil rights." The clergy are the natural leaders of the private schools and the group needs their tacit approval, he said, but they are not members.

"I myself have never met with a bishop on CEF matters, and have never solicited their support or cooperation," he declared.

Speaking of the political action of the group, he said it is "not a hatchet organization, but will inform citizens what votes are cast and how they will be affected. We tell what the record is—this is not a hatchet approach." He claimed that 10 per cent of

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

the group's opponents on the school bus bill lost in the November election on that issue. There has been more interest in CEF in smaller communities than in Milwaukee, O'Connor said, but in Milwaukee the group has the advantage of more Democratic legislators, from whom they have gained their chief support. More political pressure is needed in a Republican area, he said.



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Fox Cities Workers Hike Life Insurance

Total Figures for Area Counties Listed, Family Average Set

NEW YORK — According to the latest life insurance figures released for the year 1962, residents in Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago and Waupaca Counties are building up their insurance coverage.

Persons in Outagamie County alone carried more life insurance in 1962 than they ever did. The average amount for each family was \$11,410. In the other counties the average family amounts are Calumet, \$9,850; Winnebago, \$11,650 and Waupaca, \$8,660.

In areas where incomes have been on the rise people have taken steps to add to their financial security, despite the fact that most people are covered by Social Security.

American people are insured for \$685 billion, of which \$13,024,000,000 is in Wisconsin.

High State Totals
Related to income tax levels across the state, this is equivalent to 20.4 months' net earnings, after taxes, for each household.

Applying this yardstick to Outagamie County, where net income per family averages \$564 per month, the amount of life insurance owned by each local family is approximately \$11,410.

By way of comparison, such coverage was only \$10,800 in the United States and \$11,120 in Wisconsin. Total insurance in the county is \$320,720,000.

The net monthly income for families in Calumet, Winnebago and Waupaca Counties is \$487, \$575 and \$428, respectively. Total insurance for each county is \$60,068,000, \$73,777,000 and \$91,809,000 respectively.

Stock Market Effect
The sharp rise in the past year has been attributed in part to the setback that occurred in the stock market. Many investors, who had been building up funds for particular purposes, were made more aware of the hazards involved. They began putting more money into insurance and into savings accounts.

Another part of the increase was due to the rapid growth of group life insurance, which is usually job-connected insurance. More than two out of three non-farm workers are now so-covered.

Linerboard Mill May Be Built in Eastern Canada

MONTREAL—Bathurst Power and Paper Co. said it plans to build a large kraft linerboard mill. The mill will provide for future growth of converting operations and also for "a continued and growing participation in domestic and export markets," R. A. Irwin, president, announced.

Irwin said the cost of the new mill would be about \$40 million to \$45 million and it would be located on the Gaspé Peninsula. A final decision is expected soon, he said.

Bathurst Power and Paper in January incorporated a new company, Vencer Products, Ltd., to manufacture hardwood box grade veneer in a plant at Napaogan, New Brunswick, Irwin said.

Production is expected to start there in May and by the end of the year the company expects to be producing at the rate of 5,000,000 board feet a year. Maximum capacity of the plant is about 6,500,000 board feet a year, he said.

Irwin said the decision to produce hardwood box-grade veneer resolves a current problem of securing adequate supplies for present use and future growth.

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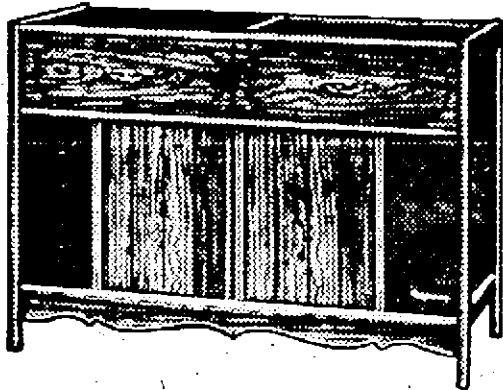
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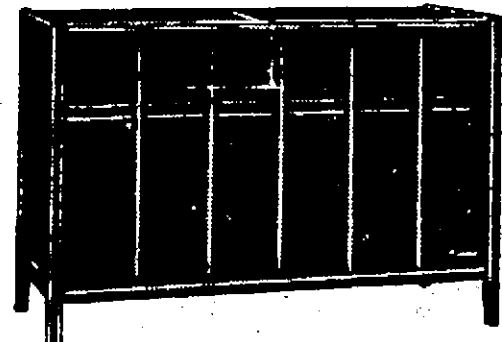


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Top—Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Corvair Monza Spyder Club Coupe. Below—left, Chevrolet Impala SS Convertible; right, Chevy II Nova 400 SS Convertible. (All four available in both convertible and coupe models. Super Sport and Spyder equipment optional at extra cost.)

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